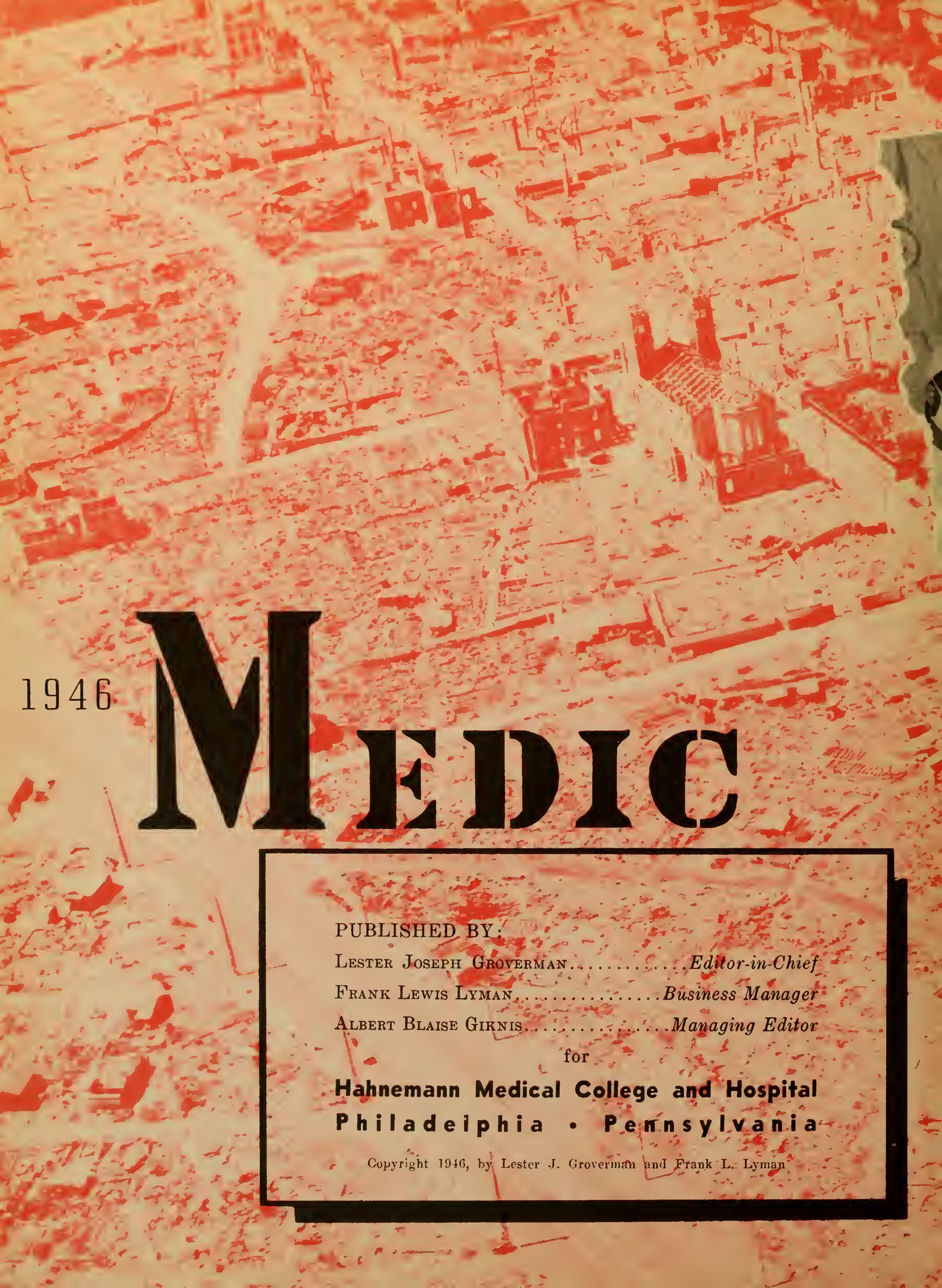
MEDIC

THE HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE & HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA

J Stauffer Lehman M D

A war has been fought and won. . . . We of Hahnemann welcome our returning heroes, pray for those whose footsteps will never echo in our corridors, and continue in peace as in war to pursue the duties of the healing arts.

And so, we present in our transition, the first peacetime . . .



1946 MEDIC

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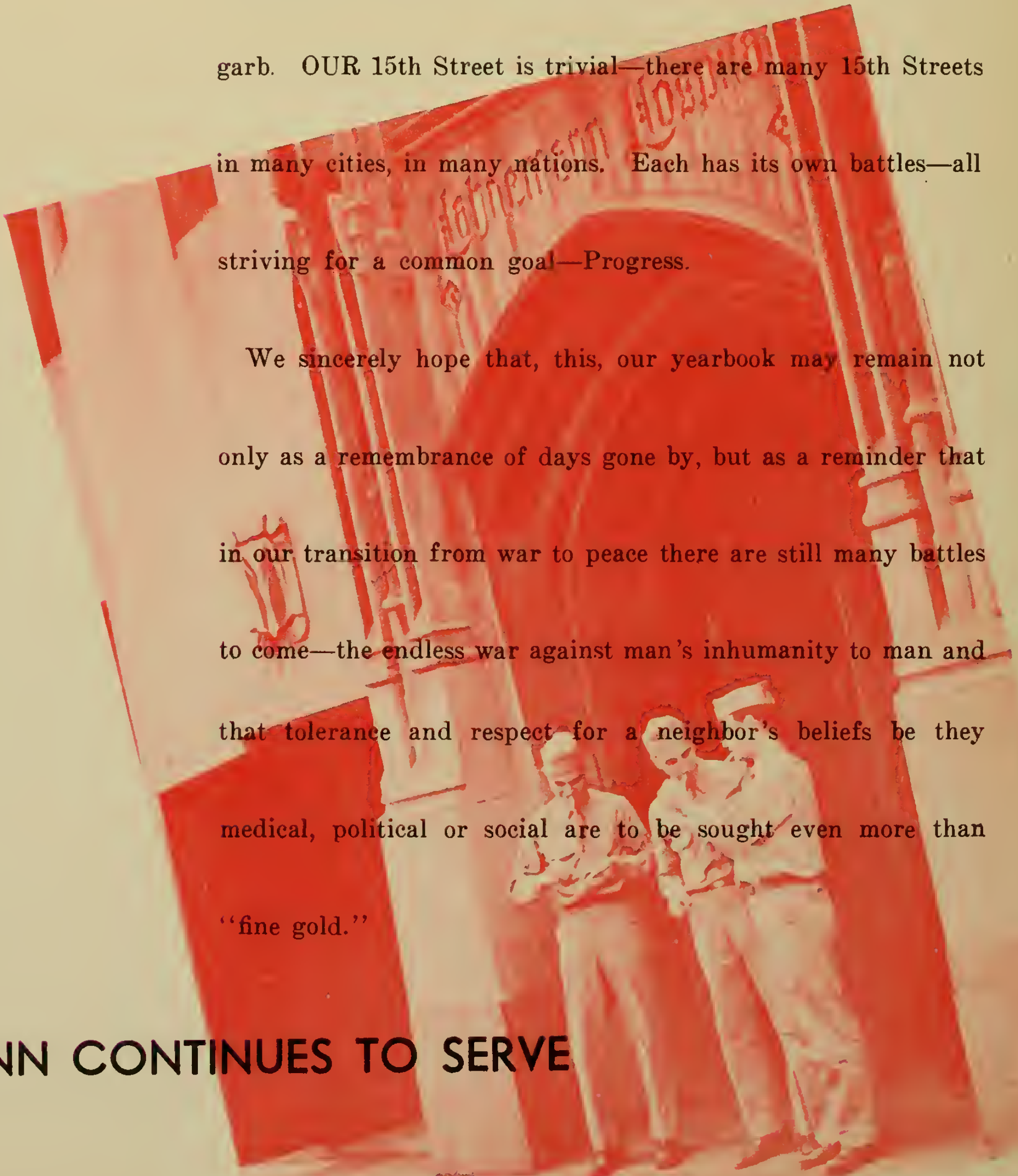
FROM WAR TO PEACE . . .

FOREWORD

The guns on the Moscow square no longer boom their salvos; the Canterbury Bells cease their tolling, and the Capitol Dome gleams resplendent in peace..

Here at Hahnemann, our "Labor at 15th Street" is over—from khaki to Navy blue, we don the spotless white of an intern's garb. OUR 15th Street is trivial—there are many 15th Streets in many cities, in many nations. Each has its own battles—all striving for a common goal—Progress.

We sincerely hope that, this, our yearbook may remain not only as a remembrance of days gone by, but as a reminder that in our transition from war to peace there are still many battles to come—the endless war against man's inhumanity to man and that tolerance and respect for a neighbor's beliefs be they medical, political or social are to be sought even more than "fine gold."



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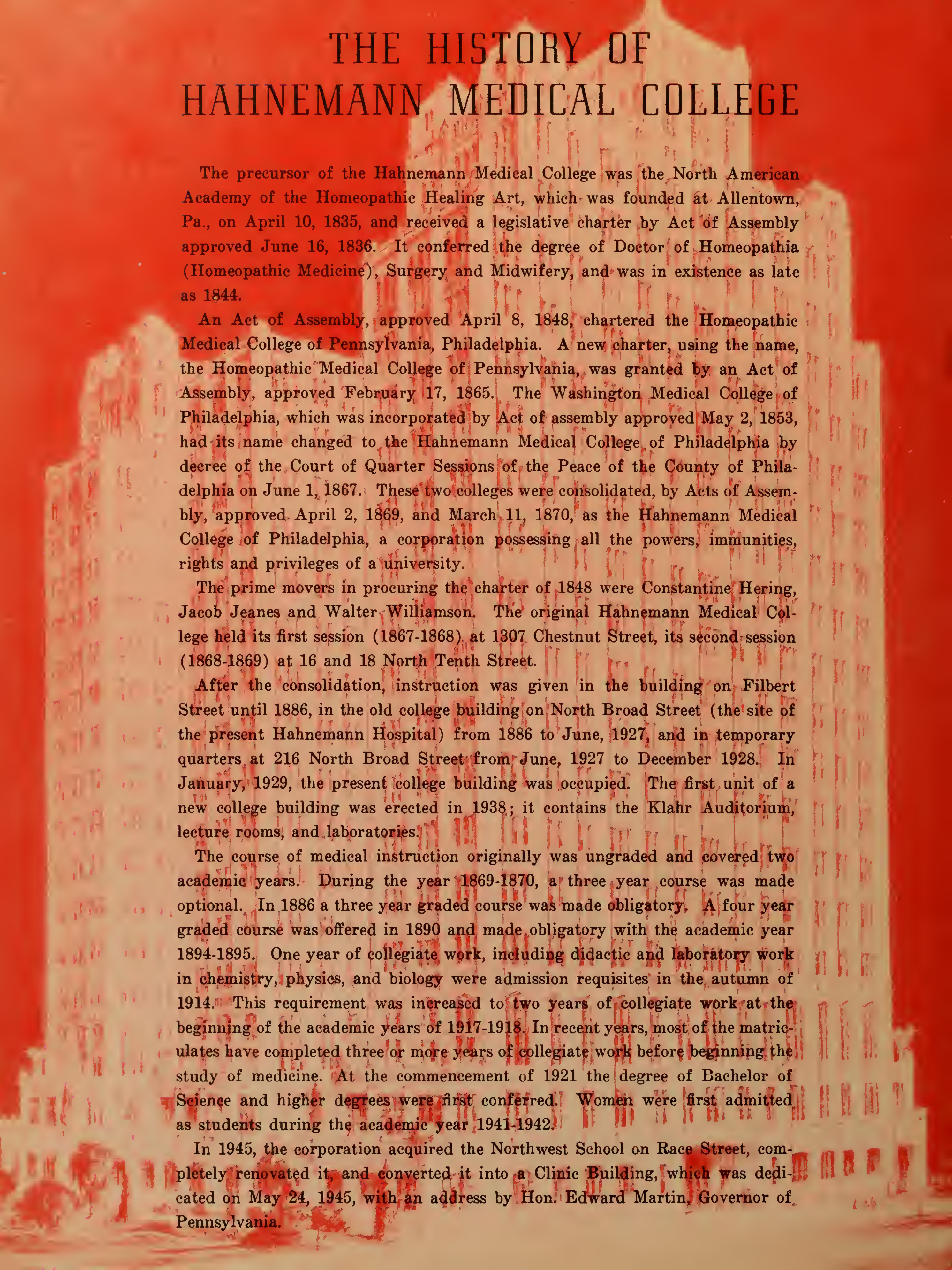
". . . . for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; . . . ."

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address



THE HISTORY OF HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE

The precursor of the Hahnemann Medical College was the North American Academy of the Homeopathic Healing Art, which was founded at Allentown, Pa., on April 10, 1835, and received a legislative charter by Act of Assembly approved June 16, 1836. It conferred the degree of Doctor of Homeopathia (Homeopathic Medicine), Surgery and Midwifery, and was in existence as late as 1844.

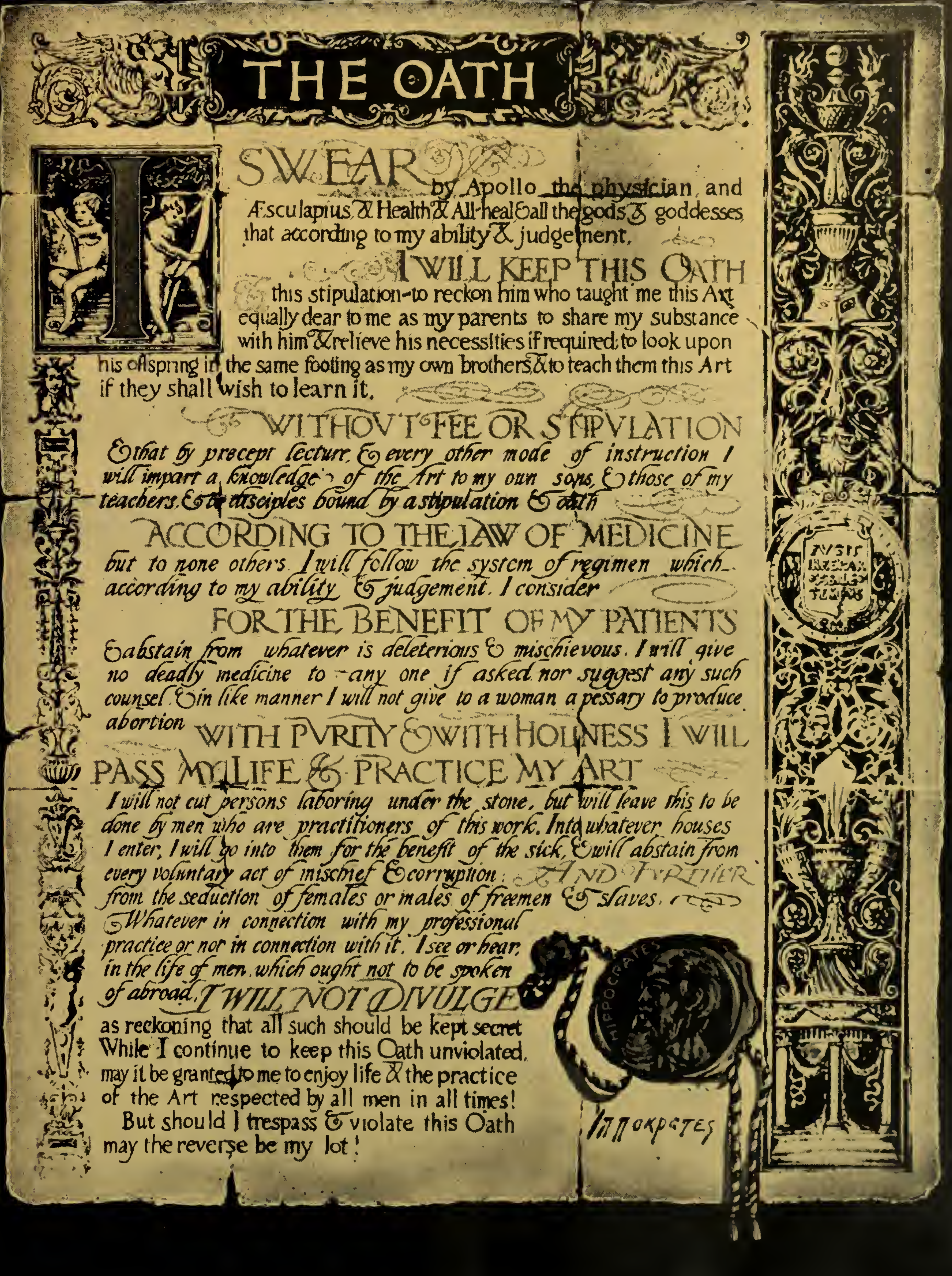
An Act of Assembly, approved April 8, 1848, chartered the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. A new charter, using the name, the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania, was granted by an Act of Assembly, approved February 17, 1865. The Washington Medical College of Philadelphia, which was incorporated by Act of assembly approved May 2, 1853, had its name changed to the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia by decree of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of the County of Philadelphia on June 1, 1867. These two colleges were consolidated, by Acts of Assembly, approved April 2, 1869, and March 11, 1870, as the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, a corporation possessing all the powers, immunities, rights and privileges of a university.

The prime movers in procuring the charter of 1848 were Constantine Hering, Jacob Jeanes and Walter Williamson. The original Hahnemann Medical College held its first session (1867-1868) at 1307 Chestnut Street, its second session (1868-1869) at 16 and 18 North Tenth Street.

After the consolidation, instruction was given in the building on Filbert Street until 1886, in the old college building on North Broad Street (the site of the present Hahnemann Hospital) from 1886 to June, 1927, and in temporary quarters at 216 North Broad Street from June, 1927 to December 1928. In January, 1929, the present college building was occupied. The first unit of a new college building was erected in 1938; it contains the Klahr Auditorium, lecture rooms, and laboratories.

The course of medical instruction originally was ungraded and covered two academic years. During the year 1869-1870, a three year course was made optional. In 1886 a three year graded course was made obligatory. A four year graded course was offered in 1890 and made obligatory with the academic year 1894-1895. One year of collegiate work, including didactic and laboratory work in chemistry, physics, and biology were admission requisites in the autumn of 1914. This requirement was increased to two years of collegiate work at the beginning of the academic years of 1917-1918. In recent years, most of the matriculates have completed three or more years of collegiate work before beginning the study of medicine. At the commencement of 1921 the degree of Bachelor of Science and higher degrees were first conferred. Women were first admitted as students during the academic year 1941-1942.

In 1945, the corporation acquired the Northwest School on Race Street, completely renovated it, and converted it into a Clinic Building, which was dedicated on May 24, 1945, with an address by Hon. Edward Martin, Governor of Pennsylvania.



THE OATH

I SWEAR by Apollo the physician, and Æsculapius, & Health & All-heal & all the gods & goddesses that according to my ability & judgement,

I WILL KEEP THIS OATH

& this stipulation—to reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance with him & relieve his necessities if required: to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers & to teach them this Art if they shall wish to learn it,

WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION

& that by precept lecture, & every other mode of instruction I will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons, & those of my teachers, & to disciples bound by a stipulation & oath

ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE

but to none others. I will follow the system of regimen which according to my ability & judgement. I consider

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS

& abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to any one if asked nor suggest any such counsel. & in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion

WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL PASS MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART

I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, & will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief & corruption; AND FURTHER from the seduction of females or males of freemen & slaves. & Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it, I see or hear, in the life of men which ought not to be spoken of abroad, I WILL NOT DIVULGE

as reckoning that all such should be kept secret. While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life & the practice of the Art respected by all men in all times! But should I trespass & violate this Oath may the reverse be my lot!

ΙΠΠΟΚΡΑΤΗΣ

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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DR. JOHN C. SCOTT
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DR. JOSEPH S. HEPBURN

A PARTING WORD

"The three most difficult things are: To keep a secret, to employ time properly, and to bear an injury. Never speak evil of the dead. Reverence old age. Govern your anger. Be not over-hasty. The tongue ought to be always carefully restrained, but especially at the festive board. Seek not impossibilities. Let your friendship be more conspicuous in adversity than in prosperity. Prefer loss to ill-gotten wealth; the former is a trouble only once endured, but the latter will constantly oppress you."

You will search far and wide to procure a choicer bit of encapsulated advice. Its specifications are lofty, its precepts are stern, yet its practicalities are axiomatic. Nevertheless, the personnel of the graduating class is of a calibre to meet the challenge of the message forthrightly and sucessfully.

I salute the happy occasion of your graduation with the reassuring confidence that you will commence life under auspicious circumstances.

WM. G. SCHMIDT
Associate Dean

The owners behind the initials C. C. F. and W. K. K. are symbols of the forces that makes Hahnemann function as a well oiled machine.

C. C. F. or Clara is the typical hard personality who has a heart of gold and whose bark is worse than her bite. As secretary to two deans she knows more about Hahnemann than anyone else connected with the institution.

W. K. K., the silent man behind the scene, better known as Wally, is the benial, tubby character who makes paying fees almost a pleasure. He is officially the assistant registrar but titles mean nothing to him,—he is a friend to all and all consider him a friend.

Miss Proud has had difficulty in filling the shoes of her illustrious, beautiful predecessor but has done well in her newest position.

Last but not least our mail lady, Miss Harding, who despite orders to the contrary manage to sneak mail to expectant students between the scheduled orders.

Our best wishes and many thanks to some swell people for doing their jobs well.

THE ARMY AT

Victory is ours again! It is a great feeling to know that we are a part of the Armed Forces that, in co-operation with our allies, accomplished this mighty triumph.

When members of your class joined the Army and Navy in 1943, the interruptions to your daily routine were very minor compared to changes and adjustments men in other sections of the Services had to make in their lives. Your education was not interrupted; for many of you, in fact, an opportunity was presented, and a career opened, which would otherwise have been possible only under great hardship.

Therefore, you men of the Army and Navy have an important patriotic duty to perform at this momentous stage of our country's history. Your services are needed to help lighten the burden of sacrifices which others have made and are still making—by helping them to return, as nearly as possible, to normal lives once again.

Then, there is your all-important duty of being first-class citizens of a great democracy. You must ever guard our freedoms, and see that our dearly bought victory is secured. We dare not fail, this time, to establish lasting peace!

It has been a real privilege to have been associated with you during this stupendous epoch of World History.

JAMES C. WARE
Capt. Sig. C.
Commandant

HAHNEMANN

FROM WAR TO PEACE . . . Your Senior Year has seen the United States and her great Allies emerge victorious from the most horrible conflict in the History of the World. The abortive attempts of Japan, Germany and Italy to rule the World have been dissolved by Allied Might. The Soldier, the Sailor and the Marine hang up their arms—take down their pens and plow shares.

Not so you! Medicine receives no immediate release from the ravages of War. Your role in readjustment is projected far into the future. Many years from now you will be helping veterans to make the price of Victory less dear.

Even then, your task will not be done. Your role includes the part of citizen-jealousy to guard our Peace. Take advantage of your position in the community. Exploit to full extent the prestige created by your admired profession and throw full weight toward maintenance of our way of life. Justify the far flung graves which your colleagues have kept so few.

Much is expected of you, Doctor. I know we shall not be disappointed.

LT. VAN DER HEUVEL

THE NAVY AT HAHNEMANN

Immediately after V-J Day, all Navy training units were reduced, and Navy Medical Students throughout the United States were ordered placed on inactive duty, there to continue their education at their own expense. In this respect the Navy students at Hahnemann are fortunate, as the unit here is one of the last to close.

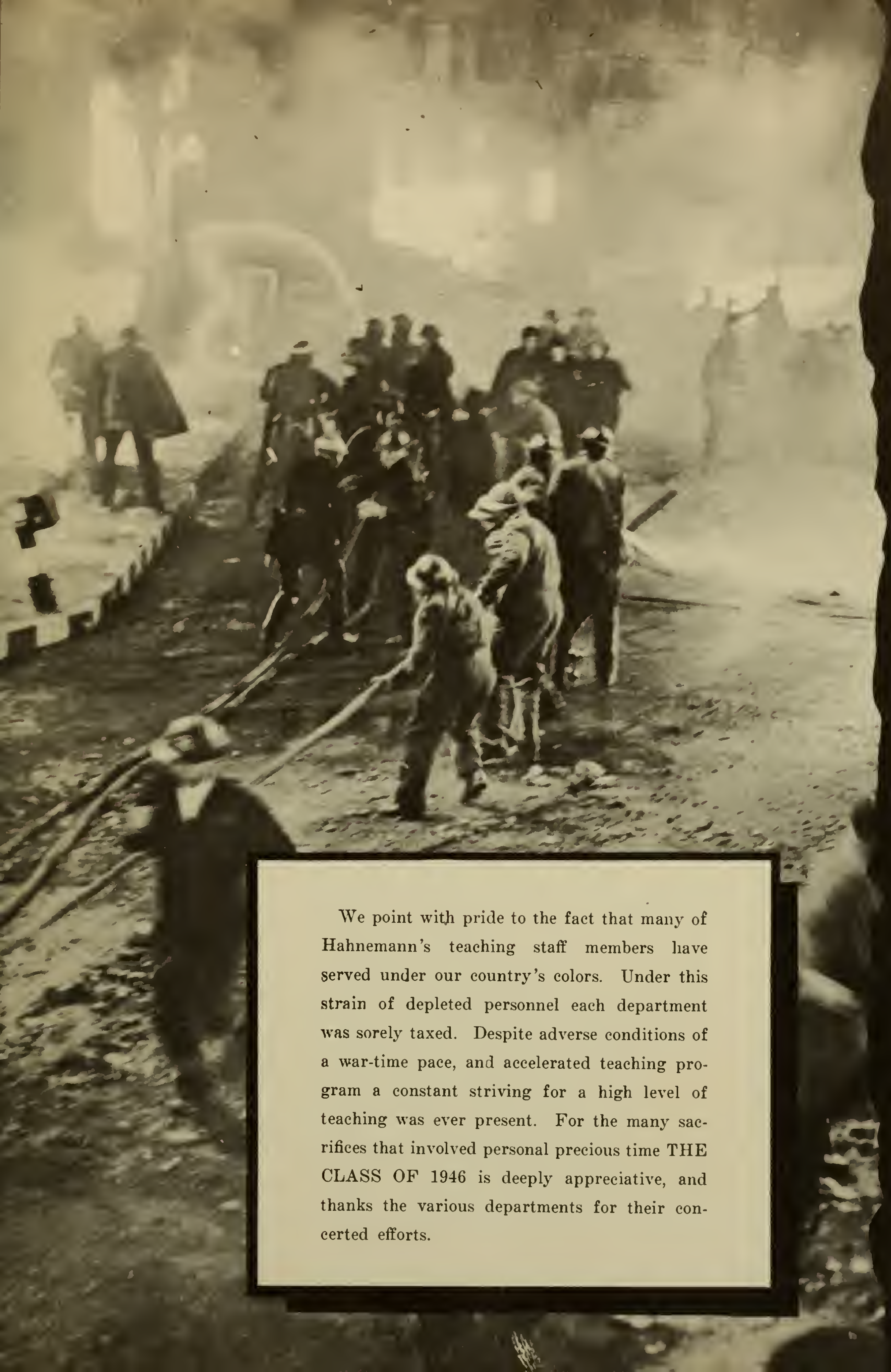
As this article is written many details of the future administration of our Navy Medical Students are unknown. However, the Navy Department will remain intensely interested in the welfare, internship, selection and progress of its future Medical Officers. It plans also to help its students in a material manner, but these plans wait upon funds.

Naval Medical Officers belong to two of the most ancient and honorable professions known to man. Naval Officers in general are made leaders by Act of Congress, while Naval Medical Officers naturally become leaders because of their profession. There is hardly any officer in whom both the commissioned and enlisted personnel confide in and trust more than a good Naval Medical Officer. The Naval Medical Officer is much more than a physician. While still a young man he will find himself responsible not only for his Medical Department and the sick and wounded, but for the sanitation, proper food, and preventative measures of his ship or station. He is responsible if an epidemic of scarlet fever or smallpox breaks out on his ship. He may find himself some stormy wet night at sea on the bridge with the Officer of the Deck and a signalman, trying to diagnose and prescribe for an unseen patient on a doctorless ship, or, if the weather moderates, climbing up the side of the same rolling ship on a long swinging Jacob's ladder, with his doctor's satchel banging against his legs.

You all will enjoy it, and the Naval Officers of the Hahnemann Navy V-12 Unit wish you good luck, prosperity, and Godspeed.

L. M. STEVENS,
Captain, USN (Ret.)
Commanding

DEPARTMENTS



We point with pride to the fact that many of Hahnemann's teaching staff members have served under our country's colors. Under this strain of depleted personnel each department was sorely taxed. Despite adverse conditions of a war-time pace, and accelerated teaching program a constant striving for a high level of teaching was ever present. For the many sacrifices that involved personal precious time THE CLASS OF 1946 is deeply appreciative, and thanks the various departments for their concerted efforts.

Thomas W. Phillips, M.D.
Professor and Head of the Department of Anatomy

Department Staff: T. M. Snyder; C. I. Schollenberger; R. Ricketts; M. F. Ashley-Montagu; H. P. Landis; H. Wastl; H. S. Warren; W. Y. Lee; L. Chunn; L. A. Frankel; N. A. Karakashian; P. D. Li Volsi; A. E. Pearce; S. S. Romagosa; L. Kirchofer; J. R. Noon.

ANATOMY AND HISTOLOGY

Only with sincere admiration can we mention Dr. Phillips, our soft-spoken Professor of Anatomy. To scared and bewildered freshmen he offered a method of study—'repitition, repitition, repitition',—and it has never let us down. Genuine interest in students' progress and willingness to answer any and all questions were characteristic of him, and the welcome sign was ever present on his office door.

Our anatomical picture is completed by a quick glance at the departmental roster: — — —

Dr. Warren—''Relentless pursuer of anomalies''.

Dr. Ricketts—''Superb presentation of Neuro-Anatomy.''

Dr. Lee—''Presence felt more than seen''.

Dr. Ashly-Montague—''Impeccable British accent, anthropologist and philosopher.''

Dr. Angula—''Some difficulty with English, but none with Anatomy.''

''Man's greatest pleasure after 50''—started us on an unforgetable term of Histology and Embryology under the able guidance of Dr. Thomas Snyder. Unpredictable and erratic, with an inexhaustible supply of good humor he made a lasting impression on all of us. Our course was rapid, but complete and we learned it well under the stimulus of these nightmarish Monday examinations. Terrific expenditures of mental energy were made in futile attempts to understand Dr. Toms grading system. The final frightening conclusion—it might be better to hand in a blank paper. However Dr. Tom's course was definitely a bright spot in those drab pre-clinical years.

HUNTER S. COOK, B.S., M.D.
Professor and Head of the Department of Bacteriology, Preventive Medicine and Public Health
DEPARTMENT STAFF: I. Gratch; D. de Rivas; C. Barthmaier; J. A. Horneff.

BACTERIOLOGY AND PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

We were fortunate in being taught bacteriology by Dr. Grant Favorite. At that time we had no idea that he was to leave our institution; but as things turned out we were the last class to which he lectured. Now, in retrospect, we feel his loss. He was a gentleman and friend of the students. Always his kindly smile greeted us, and there never was a time when we did not feel free to discuss some bacteriology problem with him. This student-teacher relationship was what we all yearned for and to enjoy this from such a talented yet modest person was most encouraging. Dr. Favorite's bacteriology notes were very thorough and understandable, and we all felt well prepared in this course. A quick review of these notes will doubtlessly be adequate in preparation for our medical licensure examination.

Preventive Medicine was given in our Junior and first semester of our Senior year. . . . This course served to convince us of Dr. Cook's worth at Hahnemann. Though not a dynamic lecturer, he gives you all the material. We have all seen lots of Dr. Cook in our years at school, and there is no doubt as to his ability. He can be truly called the work-horse of Hahnemann and his genuine interest in the student remains unquestioned. As to the course itself, the subject matter was rather dry. We had fun on those field trips and learned such things as the chemical name for DDT! In our Senior Year we went rapidly through many of the insect borne diseases, and learned methods of their control.

Dr Breger

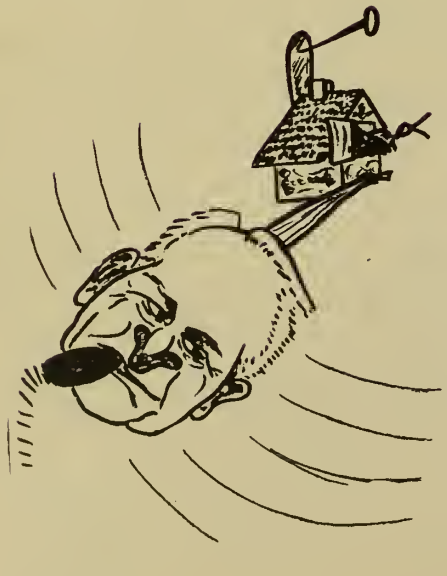
William A. Pearson, Ph.D., M.D., Sc.D., LL.D.
Professor and Head of the Department of of Chemistry
Department Staff: J. S. Hepburn; J. Chandler; N. Griffith; W. G. Schmidt; E. Hicks; P. Maas.

CHEMISTRY

Armed with our chemical bible, Pearson & Hepburn, we made our way to the third floor to meet the members of the amazing department of chemistry. At 9 point zero-zero we were greeted by Dr. Pearson who started his lectures, each of which included an anecdote about one of his many early rising friends—"fine fellows, good homeopaths," all. Many discussions revolved about the question of Dr. Pearson's head; was it dextro or levorotory or racemic? Statistically minded members of the class made note of frequency of rotation per unit lecture.

Co-author of our bible, was Dr. Hepburn, bon-vivant, and one of the real brains of the department. His lecture was a constant source of amusement to all students eager for knowledge. The patter of many feet on the iron stairway coupled with the disappearance of students from the rear seats bespoke of escape by the underground railway. Blood chemistry by strong, silent Dr. Chandler, the old campaigner of the group. Three points distinguish this man; his military bearing, his rapid fire delivery, and evolutionary contributions to blood chemistry, unfortun-ATE-ly unpublished.

Also we met the custodian of the Mary E. English library, Dr. Hicks, a man of wide and varied experience in the field of chemistry. Preceding the A-bomb by two years his astute definitions of proteins exploded upon the waiting scientific world and breathless students of Hahnemann.



The busiest man in the department, an expert on the Gunzberg reagent and unremitting foe of the sink test, was Mr. Maas.

Dr. Harry M. Eberhard
Professor and Head of the Department of Gastroenterology

Department Staff: G. Lorenz; R. Ricketts; L. L. Bower; D. De Rivas; J. F. Tompkins; J. S. Hepburn; I. J. Wessel; I. Gratch; S. A. Dingee; W. S. Silverman; J. B. Conwell; A. L. Pierro; W. J. Walker; W. C. Gerhart.

GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY

Our first faltering footsteps in the field of Gastro-Enterology were guided by Dr. Ricketts, who is without question one of Hahnemann's best. Easy delivery belied the long hours spent in preparation which enabled him to cover his subject in the limited time available.

A rapid discussion of habitus started us on our merry way—and led us to mentally classify our fellow students into herbivori or enteroptici as the case demanded. Following this, we embarked on a Ricketts tour of the alimentary tract—Under his watchful eye we dabbled in diverticula, gambled in gastritis, dived into the duodenum, inched through the ileum, and finally collected ourselves in the colon.

In room D, Drs. Gerhart and Lorenz presented us with the ins and outs of gastric analysis. Familiarity with acidity curves and test meals is definitely necessary to the scientific study of diseases of the stomach.

A much neglected course in tropical medicine was handled by Dr. DeRivas in his own inimitable style. Parasitology became ridiculously easy, no longer the formidable subject of our sophomore year.

Dr. Eberhard, the head of the department, gave a series of senior lectures supplemented by brochures from the Constantine Herring fund. No doubt Dr. Eberhard is an outstanding gastroenterologist; his fine series of lectures can lead us to no other conclusion.

This department is definitely up-to-the-minute thanks to Drs. Eberhard and Ricketts.

Edmond C. Hessert, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Professor and Head of the Department of Gynecology
Department Staff: B. V. MacFayden; D. A. Roman; A. R. Seraphin; A. A. Hartley; F. B. Smyth; J. W. Smith.

GYNECOLOGY

With the death of Dr. Craig, the mantel of the Gynecology Department fell upon the broad and able shoulders of Dr. Hessert. Inheriting his predecessors enthusiasm and ability, he proceeded to show us how pelvic conditions might be explained by absurdly simple physiological ''mechanisms'' or blamed on pelvic hypotonia. Impressed by his sincerity as well as his smooth delivery, his subject was grasped quickly by our class. While not seeking to make us gynecologists, he taught us how we as medical men can prevent unnecessary hardship in our ''women folk'' by a few simple procedures. Woe betide a Hesser-trained man who misses cancer of the cervix.

A complete picture of fibroids was painted for us by the able hands of Dr. Bruce MacFayden. How a poor piece of tissue can degenerate in so many ways will always remain a source of amazement, but we learned them all.

In our senior year we actually tangled with gynecological patients in the wards and out-patient clinics under the watchful eye of Dr. Roman—''the social versus the professional approach.'' These jaunts into the realm of practical gynecology furnished a wealth of information for our future work. With fortitude and poise we faced the leukorrhea secure in the knowledge that we could handle the underlying pathology to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Our discussion of this outstanding department would not be complete without mention of Doctors Gouldin and Troyan, residents and neophyte gynecologists.

G. Harlan Wells, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P., LL.D.
Professor and Head of the Department of Medicine

Department Staff: J. L. McEldowney; H. A. Taggart; D. R. Ferguson; E. R. Snader; M. A. Goldsmith; G. D. Geckeler; J. A. Crelin; L. L. Lane; G. P. Fincke; R. W. Larer; D. W. Kirby; M. Fiterman; T. J. Vischer; M. Viglione; C. E. Lawson; W. Klinman; W. S. Hoenstine; H. M. Sharkis; R. S. Magee; P. J. Warter; J. H. Davie; J. R. Ginther; H. Kline; C. J. Kleinguenther; J. P. Burkett; A. Doering; T. F. Pugh; W. F. Basinger; F. G. Stubbs; C. H. Baldwin.

MEDICINE

For the most part we were disappointed in our two years of Medicine. This can be traced to the seeming lack of organization and interest that this department demonstrated. However men like Drs. Lane, Taggart, and Viglione convinced us that internal medicine was alive, vital and interesting subject.

The course was not well arranged, overlapping of subject matter naturally cut down the material we received. Subjects didn't seem to be allocated in the right proportion. We received many lectures in our junior year, ranging from diabetes mellitus to medical economics, given by that master diagnostician of chronic ailments, Dr. Klinman. We were most impressed with our sub-section work which was under the capable supervision of Drs. Viglione and Taggart, and our Saturday morning lectures on medical diagnosis by Dr. Lane. Going into our senior year we found ourselves confronted with more actual clinical work which we sorely needed. The medical out-patient clinic, ten weeks on the sixth floor, and two didactic lectures a week was the routine. The clinic gave us the best opportunity to handle medical cases ourselves, and it also proved to us the great diagnostic problems which confronts an interne. Dr. Lane continued the fine work which we noted in our junior year—his lectures were always informative and interesting. As head of the department, Dr. Wells appropriately enough lectured on the important cardiovascular diseases. In closing one should not fail to mention Dr. Boericke. Though theoretically teaching therapeutics, he gave us many valuable nuggets in clinical medicine.

Edward A. Steinhilber, M.D.
Professor and Head of the Department
of Neurology and Psychiatry
Department Staff: H. F. Hoffman; J. H. Closson; G. R. Neff; P. A. Metzger; L. T. Sooy; B. M. Hand; C. S. Fox; F. J. Robertson; N. G. Frignito.

NEUROLOGY

Through the maze of neurological symptoms one fact stands out, Dr. Stenhilber is a raconteur par excellence. Drawing upon his vast experience in the field of neurology and excellent sense of humor, his clinical presentations were always lively and interesting.

As the term progressed we came to appreciate the broad scope of the subject of neurology and gained some insight into its more important entities. The material was presented rapidly but logically and no important points were left untouched.

Highlighting the course was the trip to Allentown—touching off our senior year with a bang. Comfortably ensconced at the best hotel, Monday found us running the gauntlet of mental diseases at the State Hospital with Dr. Hoffman. Here we saw the mental aberrations that the human mind can undergo. Everyone left with very positive impressions—if not gained at the hospital, they were acquired at the Circlon—the evening study hall for further pursuit of knowledge or relaxation.

The neurological sub-section gave us our opportunity to do our own histories and physicals. Here we benefited from the remarks of such men as Doctors Frignito, Metzger, Hand, Sooy, Fox and Deichtelman. Now we know that a dimly lighted room plus a couch is the only way to conduct psychoanalytic exams (that should help us!)

A vote of thanks to Doctor Steinhilber and staff.

Newlin F. Paxson, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Professor and Head of the Department of Obstetrics

Department Staff: A. Mutch; H. L. Crowther; H. D. Lafferty; R. R. Gates; R. M. Hunter; P. C. Moock; W. G. Wosnack; F. M. James; R. J. McNeill; H. D. Evans; D. Griggs; P. M. James; A. S. Damiani; N. Lepper; L. M. Stetser; M. F. Hayes.

OBSTETRICS

Honest praise for a job well done should be given Doctor Paxson and his colleagues of the Obstetrical Department. Unquestionably one of the best in the school, a model of efficiency, organization and esprit de corps.

A splendid lecturer, Dr. Paxson succeeded in giving the student a thorough grounding in fundamentals of his important subject. His senior clinics on Wednesday morning were nothing short of terrific. Sheer enthusiasm coupled with complete mastery of the subject led the discussion into all the possibilities of the problem. Brought under his spell many of our class have decided to enter this absorbing specialty.

Starting our junior year we were met by Dr. Crowthers, who proceeded to unveil the trials and tribulations of our friend the fetus in his trip through the pelvis. Surgical obstetrics was presented by ''Black-Hank'' Lafferty, who showed us the error of our ways. Undoubtedly a fine obstetrician, his uncooperative attitude towards the student was unnecessary and certainly could be discontinued. Doctors Evans and Hunter added to our store of knowledge—Plaster of Paris mothers and babies with definite cephalo-pelvic disproportion tested our ability to fumble with forceps and vaccilate with verisons.

During our senior year we spent ten weeks on the wards guided by Doctors Mutch, Gates and Mock, all excellent teachers, augmented by practical work which took place during our weeks on service at West Jersey and Hahnemann—and so Dr. Goldman came into our life. The obstetrical department presented a course second to none.

Stanley P. Reimann, A.B., M.D., Sc.D., F.A.C.P.
Professor and Head of the Department of Oncology
Department Staff: H. Russell Fisher; J. S. Lehman; N. V. Ludwick.

ONCOLOGY

A welcome interlude and distinct pleasure describes the Tuesday afternoon discussions of Dr. Reimann. Led far afield from everyday practical medicine, we plunged into the realms of pure science and philosophy in order to understand something of tumors and research now being considered. No more qualified person could have been chosen for this purpose than Dr. Reimann. A pioneer in the field of cancer research he has available at his finger tips all the latest discoveries in the field, and the oratorical ability to present it.

A course unique among medical schools, we at Hahnemann are certainly ''cancer conscious''. In tumor clinics we held ringside seats at seminars conducted by Dr. Reimann and including our best of the Surgical and X-ray staffs. Dr. Ludwig, intriguing us by his friendly manner and ability, classified tumors, and gave us the technical details of treatment. Eliminating unnecessary detail and unimportant conditions, his concise course in our junior year should be memorized word for word.

Dr. Lehman, roentgenologist and polished orator presented the X-ray picture of tumors. From a small shadow, to the amazement of all, he often predicted the histological structure of the growth under discussion, later confirmed by biopsy.

Contact with Dr. Reimann and Staff has certainly given us something extra to carry away with us.

Operator Dr Lehman

C. J. V. Fries, M.D.,
Professor and Head of the Department of Ophthalmology

Department Staff: T. M. Snyder; C. J. V. Fries; H. S. Weaver; W. S. Sutherland; W. J. Ryan; M. W. Benjamin; H. F. Flanagan; J. S. Miller; J. K. Finley; J. Cossa; J. B. Conwell; G. P. Glenn; N. A. Karakashian; K. W. Benjamin.

OPHTHALMOLOGY

Ophthalmology really had its beginning way back in the freshman year when Dr. Scott guided us through the maze of physiological optics. Then, too, Dr. Snyder carried on with the histological aspects of the eye in almost too formidable a manner. Just about this time the eye began to fade, but came pathology and once again Dr. Snyder could think of more afflictions than the eye deserved. However, everything turned out nicely especially when Dr. Snyder, a raconteur if there be one, had the great George DeSchweinitz differentiating iritis and glaucoma—and stuck at that!

Junior year and the dark room. Ophthalmoscopes clicked; Snyder lectured, and soon the varied fundi appeared easy to recognize—on a lantern slide. Formal lectures too came our way. Dr. Fries was ever enthusiastic and everything was ''all-rightee.'' You can't easily forget that infectious way of ''pain, photophobia and lacrimation.'' Twas even rumored some men actually contemplated the specialty. It was as though the department was going to have some converts. In fact the grapevine had it that someone had bought the Duke-Elder volumes.

The senior year brought clinics. Doctors Cossa, Miller, and Finley were in evidence and fundamentals were reviewed and put to test. What every practitioner should know was truly the major motif of the day.

Here, then, a strictly specialized subject, yet taught with humor, deference and tact. We expected little, but got much.

HYPERTENSIVE RETINOPATHY

Joseph V. F. Clay, M.D., ScD., F.A.C.S.
Professor and Head of the Department of Otolaryngology

Department Staff: L. E. Marter; J. R. Criswell, C. F. Haines; R. D. Geary; A. V. Hallowell; J. H. McCutcheon; R. McGrath; H. J. Kohler; W. A. Weaver; W. V. Hostelley; H. P. Harkins; R. M. Rapp; G. N. A. Wescoat; J. V. F. Clay, Jr.; S. Burtoff.

OTOLARYNGOLOGY

The keynote of this department is friendliness—friendliness coupled with enthusiasm—giving the student an excellent course in an all important subject. Dr. Clay, co-author of our text, started us in our studies of the ear, nose, and throat. Mild mannered and pleasant voiced, he described the pathological possibilities of the organ of hearing. In all too short time we learned about shoe-buttons in the external auditory canal, tubotympanic catarrh, otitis media, and labrynthitis.

Midway in our junior year Dr. Clay made way for Dr. McGrath, ex-tobacco auctioneer, who carried us down the Eustachian tube into the nose and throat. As we became better acquainted with this veritable human dynamo, we could not but be impressed by his zeal, sincerity, and downright friendliness. Compressing years of learning into a few short weeks, his discussions of A-Cute Rhinitis were inspiring to say the least.

With the advent of our senior year, we put our learning into practice in the new out-patient department. Dr. McCutcheon started us on our way by demonstrating the various instruments we had to master. Blessed with both patience and good humor, he finally convinced us that all ten phalanges were not thumbs. Kindly Dr. Haynes gave us a lesson on the psychology of patient-doctor relationship in addition to otolaryngology. Occasionally Dr. R. Geary visited the clinic and treated us to his scientific approach to diagnosis.

A practical, useful course taught by a group of ''swell fellows''.

PATHOLOGY

Samuel W. Sappington, M.D., ScD., F.A.C.P.
Professor and Head of the Department of Pathology

Department Staff: H. Russell Fisher; O. F. Barthmaier H. S. Cook; J. A. Horneff; T. M. Snyder; H. D. Lafferty; E. H. Dickinson; H. S. Ivory; E. D. Sharpless; J. W. Smith.

Few among us will forget either our course in pathology or our pathology department. There may be diverse reasons for remembrance among the graduates of this year, but one of the foremost is certain to be Dr. Sappington. This eminent and respected gentleman has been a part of Hahnemann tradition for almost a half of century, and is sure to remain part of that tradition for many decades to come. For this man has left his mark on the minds and spirits of all who have known him whether as a teacher or as an associate. The influence of his discipline is hard to erase, the inspiration of his knowledge is difficult to ignore and the example set by his scientific ability and zest for medical knowledge cannot be forgotten. His capacity for extracting maximum academic effort from recalcitrant students has made his name terrible to the undergraduates. At present perhaps, a good number of us remember him because of his awe inspiring effect upon his classes; but in the future he will be recalled with admiration by most for his more important qualities.

Although our contact with him as sophomeres was nerve-racking, his clinico-pathologic conferences presented before us as seniors were among the highlights of our parting year. His crisp witticisms at the expense of some of our more pompous professors were a source of intense amusement to all; his flair for medical rarities among the cases presented a source of dismay to our best diagnosticians; his knowledge of medicine a source of amazement to his students.

Here indeed is a man remarkable in all respects whom Hahnemann can ill afford to lose.

CARL C. FISCHER, B.S., M.A., F.A.A.P., F.A.C.P.
Professor and Head of the Department
of Pediatrics

DEPARTMENT STAFF: B. K. Fletcher; J. L. Redman; J. H. Reading; R. A. Hibbs; W. P. Gregg; H. A. Agerty; H. B. Mark; P. M. Kistler; F. W. Jarvis; P. J. C. Gamblescia; J. R. Noon; A. C. Service.

PEDIATRICS

Growth charts, formulas, milks, innoculation schedules all had their commencement one October afternoon in the junior year. And so began our introduction into the strange, peculiar land of infants and children.

Dr. Redman, our mentor, shot fast lectures our way, though a definite G. O. P. tinge was noted. Everything became so easy. Our brain child (?) grew quickly. His diarrhea was quelled ever so readily, Cod liver oil gave no trouble and solid food proved a very minor milestone. If he cried, there was a reason and it wasn't hard to find.

Doctors Noon and Pickering appeared one day on the 7th floor and demonstrated apt technique on those tiny tots. Soon a hypodermoclysis proved itself a very simple procedure and we had at least ten sure-fire enema concoctions handy.

Senior year, and Fletcher and Fischer went strong. Afternoon dispensary hours and Friday clinics swept along. Vaccinations, formula changes, even pompous advice became a matter of fact. Hence it went, and we liked it.

Dr. Fischer had lantern slides, comments (which we couldn't get down), and more advice for the young mothers. Class papas beamed; their little bundles had rearing and not raising.

The men of the department handled the niceties well. But better the welter of lab advancement correlated with clinical practice was perfectly struck.

Reinhard Beutner, Ph.D., M.D.
Professor and Head of the Department of Pharmacology

Department Staff: J. A. Borneman; G. P. Miley; J. W. Messey; R. E. Seidel; J. C. Munch; W. C. Dietrich.

PHARMACOLOGY

Dr. Beutner tore through his notes like a dose of salts. One minute he was on page seven, the next on page twenty-two, the best most of us could do was to keep pace with the proper alphabetical section he was lecturing on. Amid this confusion and the difficulty in understanding Dr. Beutner's pronunciation, we waded through pharmacology in our Sophomore year.

The professor was a kindly soul who resembled Charlie Chaplin in gait only—the good doctor seemed "Out of this world" in some ways which in retrospect leads us to believe he was harnessing the energy for the atomic bomb. Since pathology was the big thing that year Dr. Beutner always timed his exams according to when pathology tests were given—this was a nice gesture and was also typical of the way pathology dominated the second year—such a set up has its obvious disadvantages and as a result pharmacology was not given the time it rightly deserved.

A careful study of Dr. Beutner's notes now will reveal their adequacy and efficiency. In our lab work we discovered the effects of anesthesia, sedatives, and the like on experimental animals. Drs. Dietrich and Christiansen were competent and willing instructors. Subsequent courses by Dr. Seidel in Toxicology and Dr. Dietrich in prescription writing rounded out our pharmacology background.

John C. Scott, A.B., Ph.*D.*
Professor and Head of the Department
of Physiology
Department Staff: J. F. McClendon; J. S. Hepburn; G. D. Geckeler; L. V. Beck; N. C. Wheeler; T. C. Barnes.

PHYSIOLOGY

Seemingly far removed from the hum of college activities was physiology. Actually and literally, who can ever forget those breathless climbs, for the nine o'clocks?

Everyone came prepared with a BEST & TAYLOR, but MacCloed held the day—even when we couldn't understand it. Facts of the subject were shot at us in an inexorable fashion, but we got them—somehow—through nights of terror. Laboratory plied close to our heels. Frogs by the dozen were frayed and cut, Kymographs redone seemingly countless times for the want of but one initial. Even now the lab remains stark and vivid; the anesthesia induction, our first fumbling attempts at blood pressures, electrical brain localizations, the heart perfusion (a turtle's back can be tough), and cats and dogs and more cats.

Back in those neophyte days the souls of budding surgeons were stirred and dismay gathered heavily when fingers became thumbs. Ever present were the men of physiology: Scott, Beck, Wheeler (alas now gone), McClendon and Barnes. They hovered close by, rarely gave a straight answer, but ideas were fixed and logic magically flowed thereupon.

Seminar, groups, quizzes all had their forte. Rather the mode of teaching followed the subject at hand. Above all it was Dr. Scott, HIS lectures—quiet, unhurried, and meticulous—were the point, always well taken, and was followed by a seemingly endless array of conclusions. Nearly three years have since gone but there graduates neither man nor woman who does not hold ti his grimy and tattered lecture notes. For here the laboratory has truly met the bedside. We have been well shown.

William M. Martin, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Professor and Head of the Department of Surgery

Department Staff: J. A. Brooke; W. M. Sylvis; D. Roman; J. D. Schofield; T. L. Doyle; D. Steinmetz; E. H. Dickinson; E. D. Geckeler; E. F. Carpenter; T. C. Geary; C. L. Shollenberger; D. T. Jones; C. P. Bailey; W. Y. Lee; D. D. Northrop; E. D. Sharpless; N. F. Hoffman; S. J. Rilling; J. A. Seligman; C. C. Thompson; M. P. White; E. L. Rosato; F. H. Murray; W. A. Buck; R. C. Moyer; M. F. Ondovchak; J. J. Domanski; L. S. Lipsitz; R. C. Smith; H. J. Lubowitz; W. C. Thoroughgood; E. E. Pearce; J. H. Smith; M. J. Fischer; E. J. Benko; W. G. Kirkland.

SURGERY

''The heart of a lion with the hands of a woman'' adequately describes the Hahnemann surgeon.

Under the able leadership of Dr. William Martin the surgical staff has an unexcelled reputation, easily justified by a rapid glance at the roster definitely loaded with talent from top to bottom.

In our junior year we had some of the best of the department. Surgical Diagnosis was presented by Dr. T. Geary, an outstanding surgeon and teacher of rare merit. We could not resist falling under the spell of his dignity and quiet good humor. Of opposite temperament but equally outstanding and impressive was ''Big Bill'' Lee with whom we spent many a pleasant morning in burns, shock and wound healing. His booming voice, big cigar, and skillful surgery form an unforgettable triad. The care of the surgical patient was given us by Dr. Carpenter, excellent surgeon, human dynamo and quizmaster without peer. ''Let me rephrase the question doctor,'' only puzzled the students more, but made for many hours of lively discussion.

As seniors we were astounded by the magnificent and daring exploits of Dr. Bailey our young chest surgeon, and wondered at the amazing anatomical knowledge of ''Roaring Bill'' Sylvis. Anesthesia, the indispensable adjunct to surgery, was under the eminent Dr. Henry Ruth. An incomparable speaker, Dr. Ruth condensed the myriad facts of his subject into a few concise lectures.

Garth W. Boericke, M.D.

Professor and Head of the Department of Therapeutics

Department Staff: J. V. Allen; J. W. Frank; F. Keppler; J. A. Borneman; Minna Scholl; N. V. Ludwick; W. B. Griggs; J. J. McKenna; A. E. Krick; R. K. Matern; R. S. Magee; J. J. Klain; H. D. Evans; W. M. Snowden; J. S. Lehman; E. M. Almes; L. M. Diemer; I. R. Bishow.

THERAPEUTICS

The art and science of medicine was presented in a faultless delivery by Dr. Garth Boericke. Doctor Boericke epitomized the professional dignity of the doctor, an example we all hope to emulate.

From his years of experience in all schools of therapeutics he presented priceless nuggets for which we are duly gratful. ''Be not the first to put down the old nor the first to pick up the new''—he showed us the true picture of medicine—a combination of common sense, scientific knowledge, but a plescibo here and there. While he possessed an up-to-the-minute knowledge of the latest advances, he is a firm believer in the old theory ''if it works use it.'' A masterful prescriber in homeopathy and allopathy, he performed both at maximum efficiency with a magical touch.

Lecturing to us in homeopathy he presented each drug as living persons, the pulsatilla blond, the indolent lazy sulfur, the high pressure nux, etc. Many a student found his type during these discourses.

The only objection we had to Dr. B's. six weeks therapeutic section was its brevity. In this short time he presented us with a tremendous amount of practical material both in diagnosis and treatment. It seems certain that in the future we will have cause to look back gratefully on Dr. Boericke for his nuggets and admiringly for his skill and greatness.

EDWARD W. CAMPBELL, M.D.
Professor and Head of the Department of Urology

DEPARTMENT STAFF: J. M. Kenworthy; E. W. Campbell; W. C. Hunsicker; C. F. Leonard; L. P. Tori; H. G. Blessing; H. L. Weinstock; W. Ellis; R. E. Morgan.

UROLOGY

Our introduction to this subject came in the junior year when Drs. Kenworthy, Tori, Weinstock, and Hunsicker lectured to us on medical urology. The second semester of that year was featured by Dr. Campbell's course in operative urology. Having been made departmental head following the death of Dr. Leon Ashcraft, Dr. Campbell quickly demonstrated his worth. His interest in the students was unquestioned as evidenced by the fine set of lectures he prepared for us. We all have a great deal of respect and admiration for Dr. Campbell as he was always ready to help us. The applause he received at the end of his lecture course was the best indication of his well-deserved popularity.

In the surgical section of our senior year, Wednesday mornings were in the hands of the Urology Department. We heard more about "acute retention." Dr. Hunsicker gave a lecture on impotence and sterility which was well attended. We will always remember some of the cases that were presented as they so well represented the disease entity in question. Our thanks go out to Dr. Campbell and staff for an excellently administered course.

SENIORS

John Frederick Beardsley

715 E. South St., Frankfort, Ind. ★ Franklin College, A.B. ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Lane Medical Society; Glee Club; Hahnemann Symphony Orchestra; Hahnemann Modern Orchestra; Student Institute; Medic Photography Staff ★ Internship: Indianapolis City Hospital.

Edward Spencer Beck

9 Kirkwood Ave., Binghamton, N. Y. ★ Pennsylvania State College, B.S. ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Hessert Gynecological Society; Medic Staff ★ Army ★ Internship: Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Reuben Block

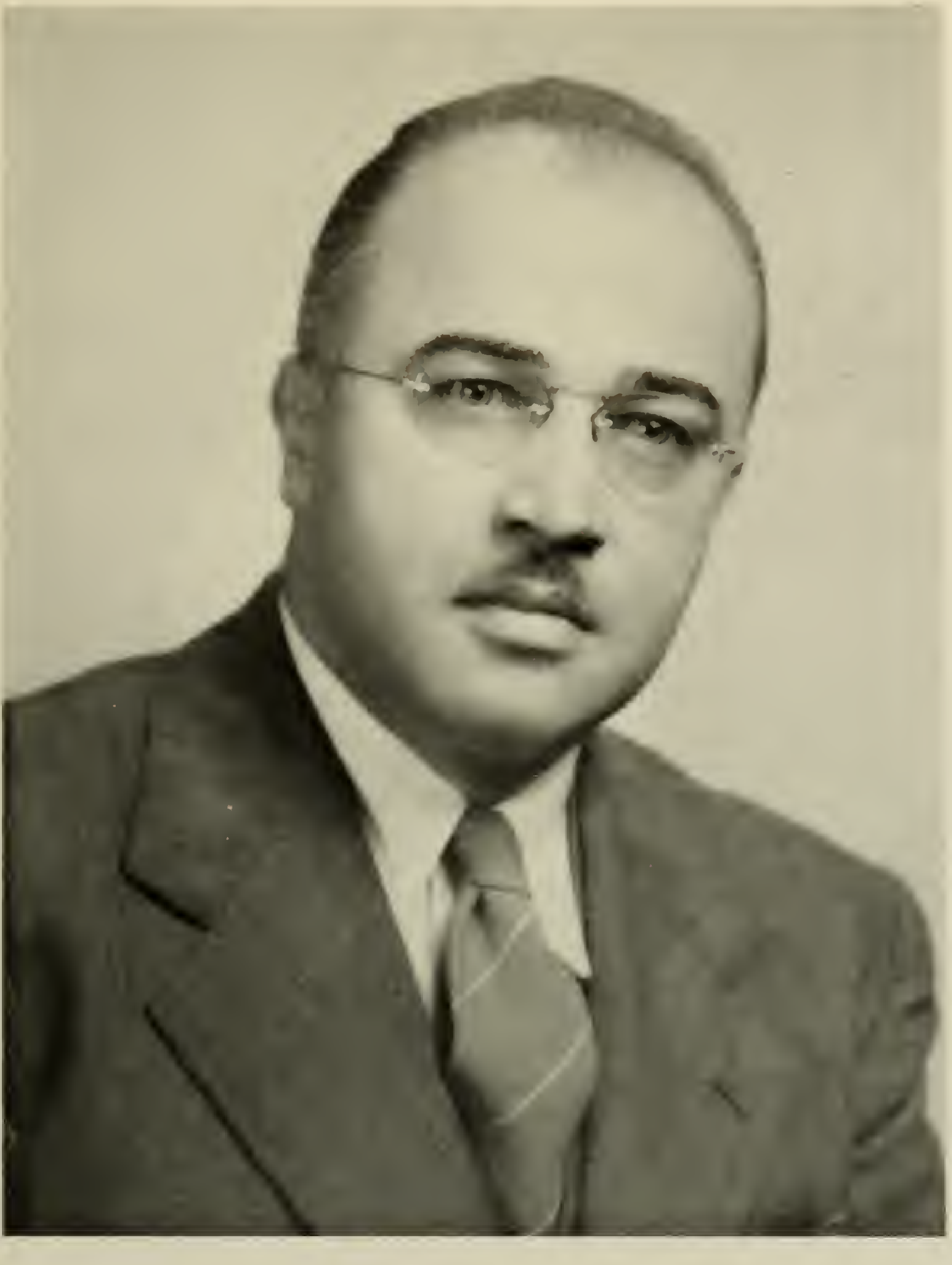
214 Penn St., Camden, N. J. ★ St. Joseph's College ★ Married ★ Activities: Phi Lambda Kappa; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Phillips Anatomical Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Mt. Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Leonard Bortin

505 S. 63rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. ★ Villanova College, B.S. ★ Activities: Phi Lambda Kappa; Redman Pediatrics Society; Van Lennep Surgical Society; Phillips Anatomical Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Mt. Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert Erskine Bovard

134 S. Brady St., DuBois, Pa. ★ Pennsylvania State College ★ Activities: Phi Upsilon Rho; Boericke Therapeutic Society; Van Lennep Surgical Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pa.



Yaroslav Alexis Boykiw

300 S. Tamaque St., McAdoo, Pa. ★ Muhlenberg College, B.S. ★ Activities: Boericke Therapeutic Society; Hollis Otolaryngology Society; Preventive Medicine and Public Health Society ★ Internship: Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pa.

Paul Aaron Bradlow

2423 N. 30th St., Philadelphia, Pa. ★ Activities: Phillips Anatomical Society; Lane Medical Society; President, Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity; Secretary, Sophomore Class; Treasurer, Junior Class; Student Institute Treasurer ★ Internship: Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gurdon Lee Bradt

895 38th Ave., San Francisco, Cal. ★ Leland Stanford Jr. University, A.B. ★ Married ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Aesculapian Society; Lane Medical Society; Medic Staff ★ Navy ★ Internship: Santa Clara County Hospital, San Jose, Cal.

John Arthur Broman

1128 Erie Ave., Crystal Falls, Mich. ★ University of Michigan, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Redman Pediatric Society; Eberhard Gastroenterological Society; Phillips Anatomical Society; Fisher Pathological Society; Christian Medical Society; President of Student Institute; President of Alpha Sigma Fraternity ★ Army ★ Internship: Augustana Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Vincent Albert Burell

7 Locust Ave., New Canaan, Conn. ★ University of Conn., Penna. State College of Optometry, O.D. ★ Married ★ Internship: Stamford, Stamford, Conn.

Jack Swope Campbell

Emporium, Pa. ★ University of Michigan, A.B. ★ Married ★ Activities: Alpha Sigma Fraternity; Phillips Anatomical Society; Reimann Oncology Society President; Hollis Otolaryngology Society ★ Glee Club; Staff of Hahnemannian Monthly ★ Army ★ Internship: Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

Baldo Maio Carnecchia

273 Harrington Ave., Lyndhurst, N. J. ★ University of Newark, N. J., A.B. ★ Army ★ Internship: U. S. Public Health Service.

Robert John Carpenter, Jr.

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Aris Carpousis

314 N. 10th St., Reading, Pa. ★ Duke University, Albright College, Temple University, B.S. ★ Activities: Paxson Obstetrical Society; Phillips Anatomical Society; Hahnemann Orchestra; Medic Staff ★ Army ★ Internship: U. S. Marine Hospital.

Margaret Wellhausen Chepko

120 Conestoga Rd., Wilkinsburg, Pa. ★ University of Pittsburgh, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Paxson Obstetrical Society; Women's Medical Society, Secretary, Junior Year ★ Internship: Easton Hospital, Easton, Pa.

Milan Daniel Chepko

721 Stanton St., Greensburg, Pa. ★ Waynesburg College, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Lane Medical Society; Redman Pediatric Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Easton Hospital, Easton, Pa.

Willard Woodrow Christman

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Marjorie Emily Conrad

3615 N. Percy St., Philadelphia, Pa. ★ University of Pennsylvania ★ Activities: Alpha Epsilon Iota; Hollis Society; Women's Medical Society; Student Institute ★ Internship: Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Del.
Hospital, Erie, Pa.

Salvatore Anthony Consolo

526 Rock Street, Ridgeway, Pa. ★ Temple University, A.B. ★ Married ★ Activities: Redman Pediatric Society; Van Lenep Surgical Society ★ Internship: Hamot Hospital, Erie, Pa.

Roland Herbert Corbet

Hazen, Pa. ★ Franklin and Marshall College, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma ★ Army ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

George Frederick Cowling

Bayview Ave., Union Beach, N. J. ★ Springfield College ★ Activities: Alpha Sigma; Medical Science Society; Eberhard Gastroenterology Society ★ Navy ★ Internship: Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, N. J.

James Joseph Cozzarelli

8 Van Rensslaer St., Belleville, N. J. ★ Muhlenberg College, B.S. ★ Married ★ Army ★ Internship: Jersey City Medical Center, Jersey City, N. J.

Michael Curcio

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Joseph Laurence Curry

1101 S. Divinity Place, Philadelphia, Pa. ★ La Salle College ★ Activities: Alpha Sigma; Newman Club; Medical Science Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Genesio Louis D'Alessandro

223 Lake St., Newark, N. J. ★ Temple University, A.B. ★ Married ★ Activities: Redman's Pediatric Society; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Lane Medical Society; Newman Club ★ Army ★ Internship: Newark City Hospital, Newark, N. J.

Wallace Lee Davidson

20 Hamilton Blvd., Kenmore, N. Y. ★ University of Buffalo, B.A. ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity ★ Army ★Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur Gath Denman

119 Windsor Ave., Narberth, Pa. ★ Pennsylvania State College, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Eberhard Gastroenterological Society; Medic Staff; Aesculapian Society; Hollis Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bill Devereaux Detrick

2004 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa. ★ Pennsylvania State College, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho; Reimann Oncological Society ★ Army ★ Internship: St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mary Thomas Di Medio

811 W. Third St., Chester, Pa. ★ Goucher College, Ursinus College, B.S. ★ Activities: Phillips Anatomical Society; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Women's Medical Society, President, 1944-45; Student Institute; Medic Staff; Hollis Society; Sophomore and Junior Dance Committee ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Peter Ditoro

333 Parsonage St., Pittston, Pa. ★ University of Alabama, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho; Lane Medical Society ★ Army ★ Internship: St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert Jay Doman

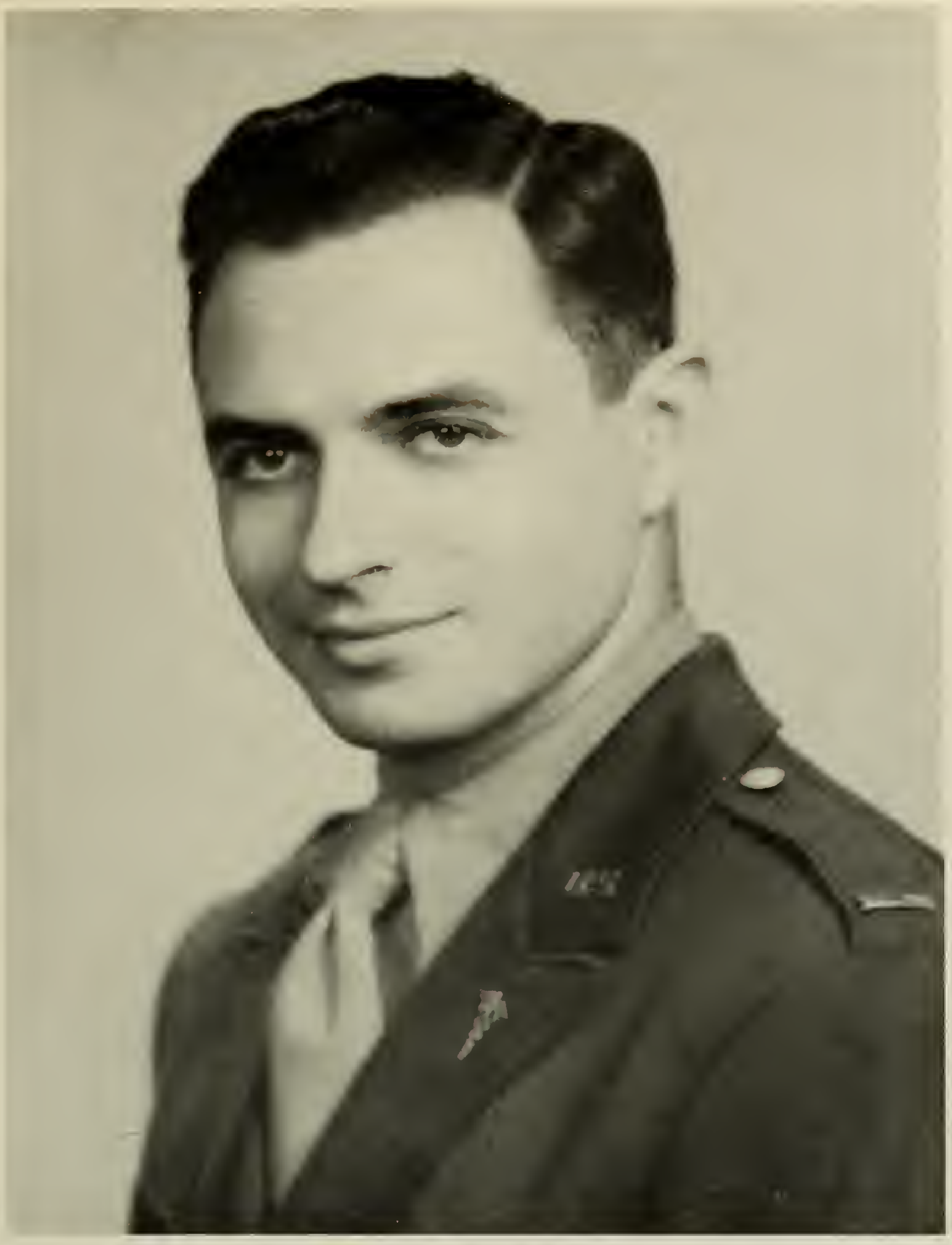
126 S. Eagle Rd., Manoa, Pa. ★ St. Joseph's College ★ Army ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Merritt H. Egan

2900 Melbourne Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah ★ University of Utah, B.A. ★ Married ★ Activities: Paxson Obstetrical Society; Christian Medical Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Dr. Groves L.D.S. Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bernard Etra

20 W. 86th St., New York City ★ New York University, A.B. ★ Activities: Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity; Van Lennep Surgical Society; Medic Staff ★ Army ★ Internship: Morrisania City Hospital.

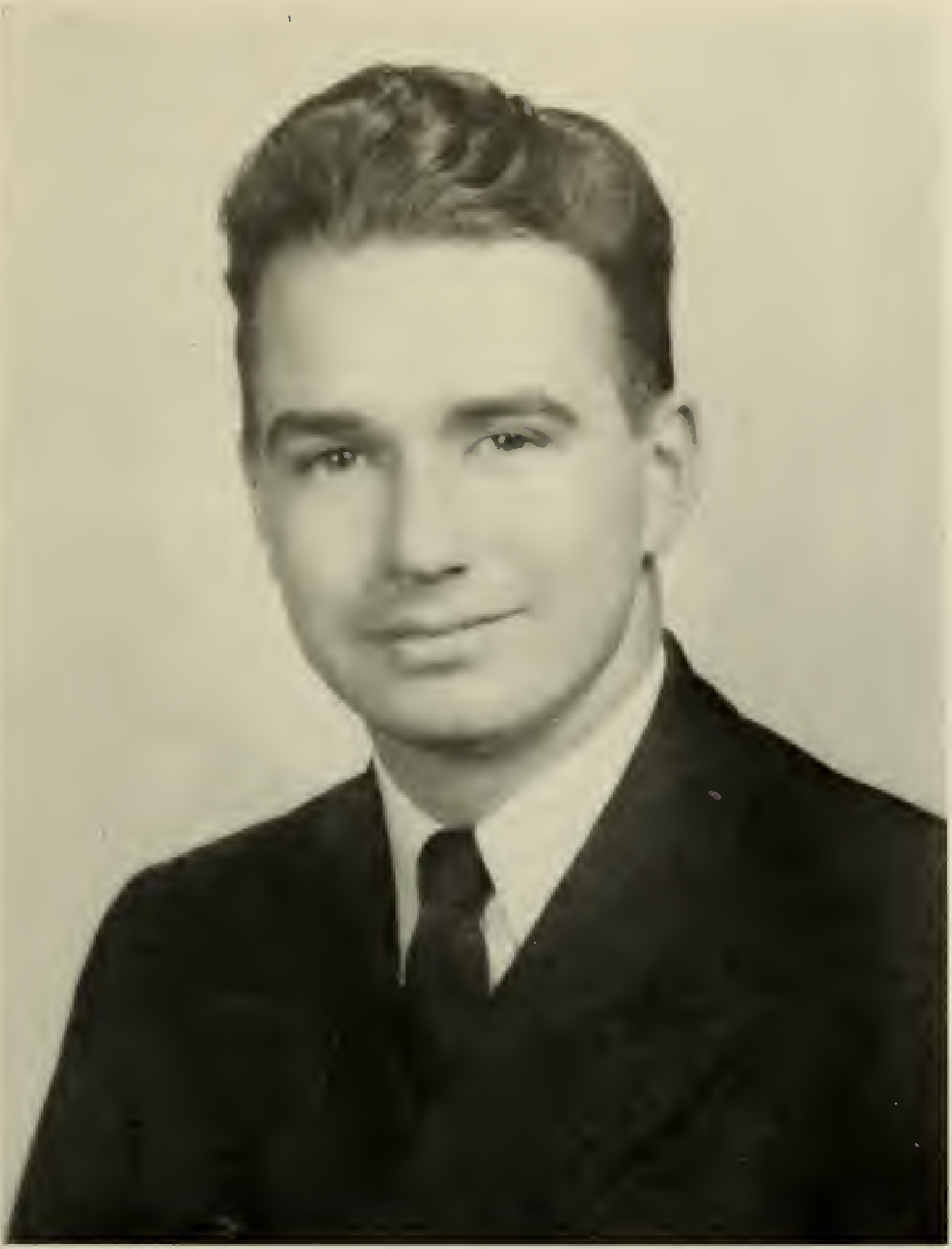


John Robert Finlay

Chappaqua, N. Y. ★ City College of New York, B.S. ★ Activities: Hollis Society; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Medic Staff ★ Army ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

John J. Fittipoldi, Jr.

150 Merion Ave., Narberth, Pa. ★ Bucknell, University of Pennsylvania ★ Activities: Medic Staff ★ Navy ★ Internship: Philadelphia General Hospital.



Richard Foulk

224 Maryland Ave., Aldan, Pa. ★ Dickinson College ★ Activities: Van Lennep Society; Hahnemann Orchestra ★ Navy ★ Internship: U. S. Naval Hospital.

Albert Blaise Giknis

94 L St., Turners Falls, Mass. ★ Holy Cross, B.S. ★ Activities: Alpha Sigma; Medic Staff ★ Navy ★ Internship: Jersey City Medical Center.

S. Clifford Gilbert

1137 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa. ★ Cornell University, B.A. ★ Activities: Phi Delta Epsilon; Public Health Society; Interfraternity Council ★ Army ★ Internship: Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y.

Frederick Vance Gipson

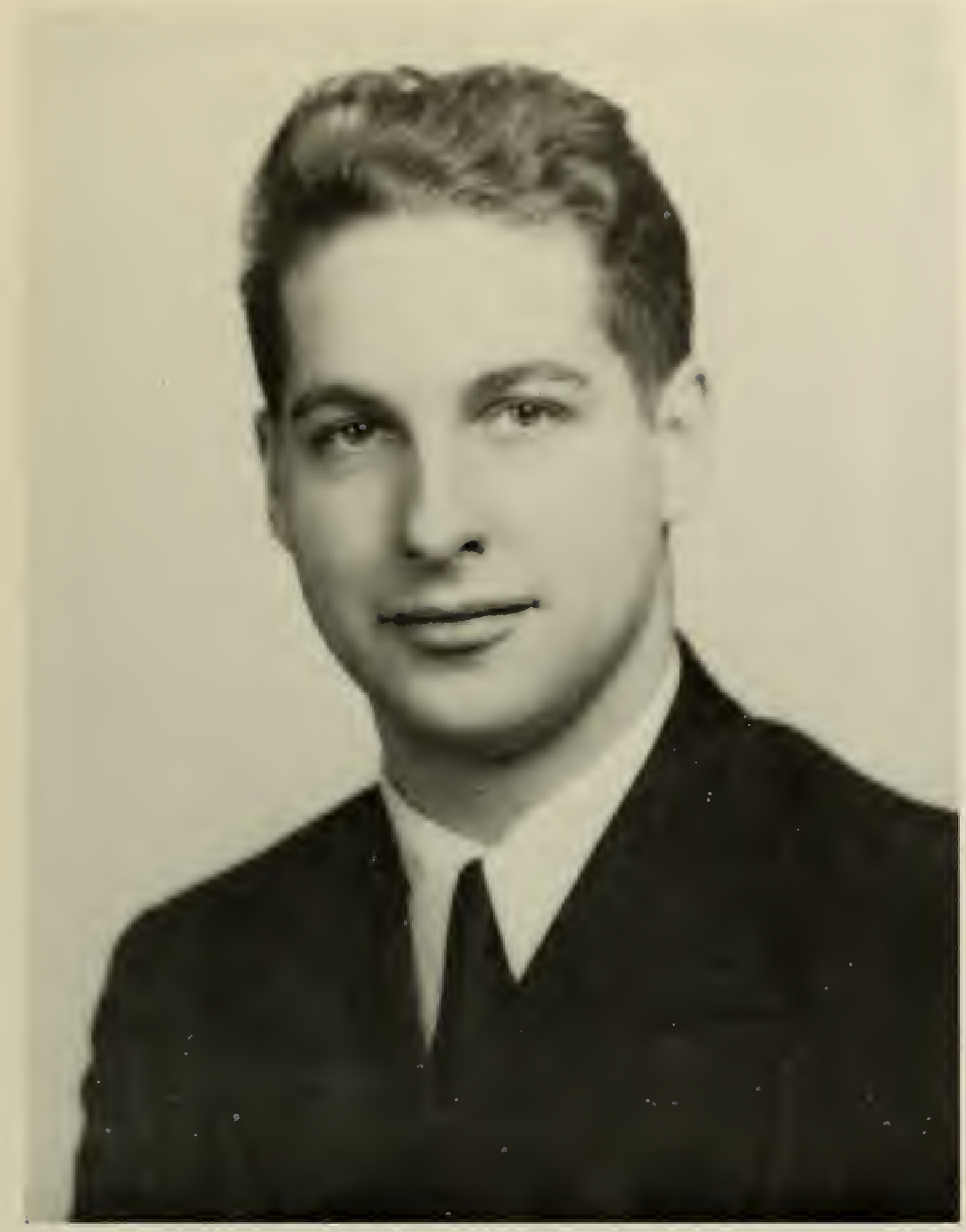
2445 Ashborne Drive, Ottawa Hills, Toledo, Ohio ★ University of Michigan, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Alpha Sigma; Van Lennep Surgical Society ★ Navy ★ Internship: Toledo Hospital, Toledo, Ohio.

Robert Lee Green, Jr.

5142 Hillside Drive, Fairfield, Alabama ★ University of Alabama, B.S. ★ Activities: Aesculapian Club, President; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Boericke Therapeutic Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Jefferson-Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, Alabama.

Lester Joseph Groverman

5959 Woodbine Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. ★ La Salle College, University of Kansas, University of Pennsylvania, A.B., M.A. ★ Married ★ Activities: Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity; Boericke Therapeutic Society; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Public Health Society, President; Treasurer, Freshman Class; Sophomore and Junior Dance Committee; Editor of Medic; Van Lennep Surgical Society; Hollis Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

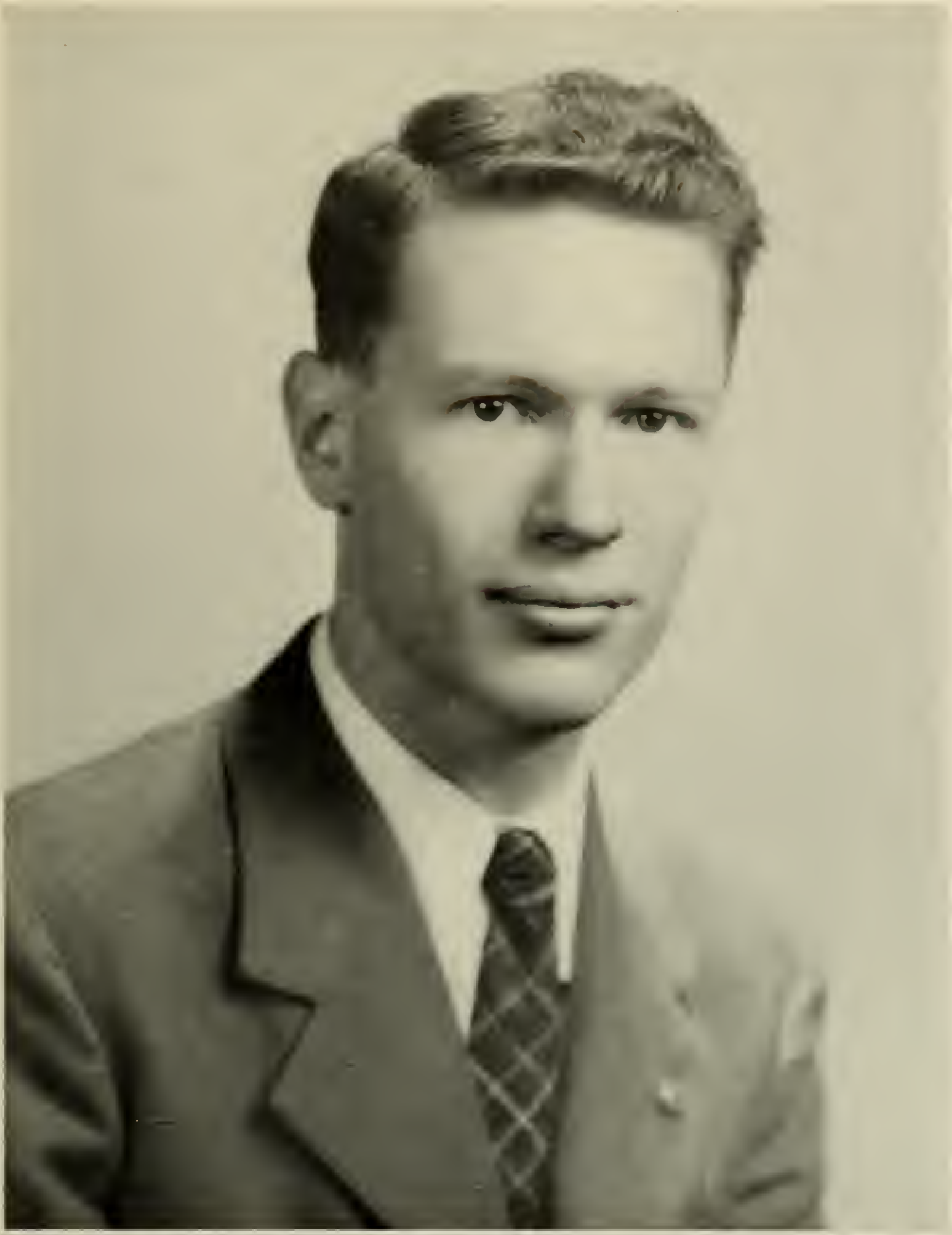


James Clarke Paul Hayes

175 Luddington Ave., Clifton, N. J. ★ Seton Hall ★ Married ★ Activities: Medic Staff ★ Navy ★ Internship: Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ernest Clark Heath, Jr.

427 E. Tamarack Ave., Inglewood, Cal. ★ U. C. L. A., A.B. ★ Activities: Alpha Sigma; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Eberhard Gastroenterological Society; Phillips Anatomical Society; Van Lennep Surgical Society; ★ Internship: Los Angeles County General Hospital.



Donald Jack Higgins

816 Columbia St., Newport, Ky. ★ University of Cincinnati, A.G. ★ Activities: Pediatrics Society; Basketball Team ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Albert William Hill

Morrisdale, Pa. ★ Pennsylvania State College, A.B. ★ Army.

John Martin Hiss, Jr.

1801 N. Vista St., Hollywood, Cal. ★ U. C. L. A. ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Phillips Anatomical Society, President; Student Institute, Vice-President; Boericke, Fisher, Eberhard Societies; Aesculapian Club; Orchestra; Glee Club ★ Army ★ Internship: University of Chicago.

Henry James Hoegerman

5301 10th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. ★ U. C. L. A., University of Southern California ★ Married ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho; Reimann Oncological Society; Eberhard Gastroenterological Society; Phillips Anatomical Society ★ Navy ★ Internship: Naval Hospital.

Edward D. Holfelner

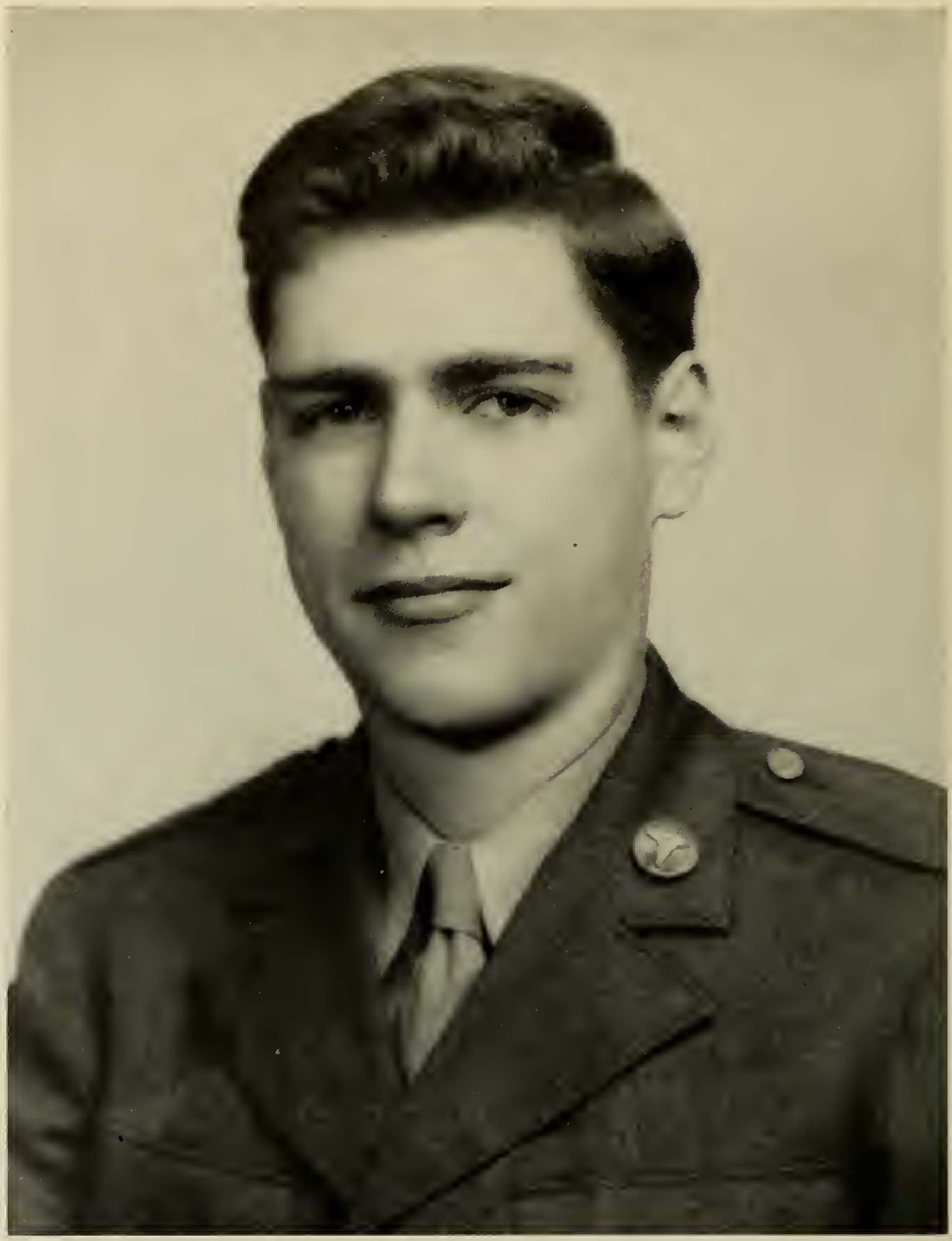
4603 Primrose Rd., Philadelphia, Pa. ★ Villanova College ★ Married ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho; Eberhard Gastroenterological Society ★ Internship: Philadelphia General Hospital.

Paul R. Honan, Jr.

R.F.D. #6, Lebanon, Indiana ★ Wabash College, A.B. ★ Married ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Fisher Pathological Society; Phillips Anatomical Society; Christian Medical Society ★ Internship: Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

John Alexander Hunt

14544 Hubbell, Detroit, Mich. ★ University of Detroit; Oberlin College, A.B. ★ Married ★ Activities: Redman Pediatric Society; Lane Medical Society; Fisher Pathological Society; Hollis Society; Medic Staff ★ Navy ★ Internship: Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.



Herbert J. Jacobs

35 Hillside Ave., New York City ★ New York City College, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Aesculapian Club; Medic Staff ★ Army ★ Internship: Metropolitan Hopsital, New York City.

Edward Albert Jasionowski

Summerhill Rd., South River, N. J. ★ Rutger's University, B.S. ★ Activities: Alpha Sigma Fraternity; Glee Club; Redman Pediatric Society; Newman Club ★ Internship: St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, N. J.

Alvin Christian Jensen

Mt. Pleasant, Utah ★ University of Utah ★ Navy ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Frederick Grover Jensen

100 Hiawatha Blvd., N., Lake Hiawatha, N. J. ★ New York University, Temple University, A.B. ★ Married ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity ★ Navy ★ Internship: Naval Hospital.

John Leslie Johnson

1115 Arden Road, Pasadena, Cal. ★ University of Southern California, A.B. ★ Activities: Phillips Anatomical Society; Pi Sigma Rho; Aesculapian Club; Eberhard Gastroenterological Society ★ Navy ★ Internship: Hospital of the Good Samaritan.

Earle Leroy Keeter

3359 St. Vincent St., Philadelphia, Pa. ★ University of Pennsylvania ★ Married ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Hessert Gynecological Society; Reimann Oncological Society; Fisher Pathological Society; Medical Science Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Pottsville General Hospital.

Richard Eugene Andrew Kuhn

202 E. 37th St., Fairlawn, N. J. ★ Seton Hall College ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Phillip Anatomical Society ★ Internship: Rhode Island Homeopathic Hospital.

Henry Grover Kurz, Jr.

Box 40, Route #1, La Habra, Cal. ★ Wabash College, Southwestern University, Whittier College, A.B. ★ Married ★ Activities: Hessert Gynecological Society ★ Internship: St. Monica's Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz.

Robert J. Lanford

264 N. Van Ness, Fresno, Cal. ★ Fresno State College ★ Married ★ Activities: Alpha Sigma ★ Navy ★ Internship: Fresno General Hospital.

David B. Lester

Los Angeles, Cal. ★ University of Southern California ★ Married ★ Activities: Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity; Eberhard Gastrenterological Society ★ Internship: Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Robert Amster Levenson

Hotel Warwick, New York City ★ Brown University, A.B. ★ Activities: Redman Pediatric Society; Phi Lambda Kappa, Interfraternity Council, Junior year; Medic Staff ★ Navy ★ Internship: U. S. Naval Hospital.

Anatol J. Linder

916 E. 21st St., Brooklyn, N. Y. ★ University of Wisconsin ★ Married ★ Activities: Alpha Sigma; Van Lennep Surgical Society; Boericke Society; Class Treasurer, Senior year ★ Army ★ Internship: Norwalk General Hospital, Norwalk, Conn.

Norman Landis Loux

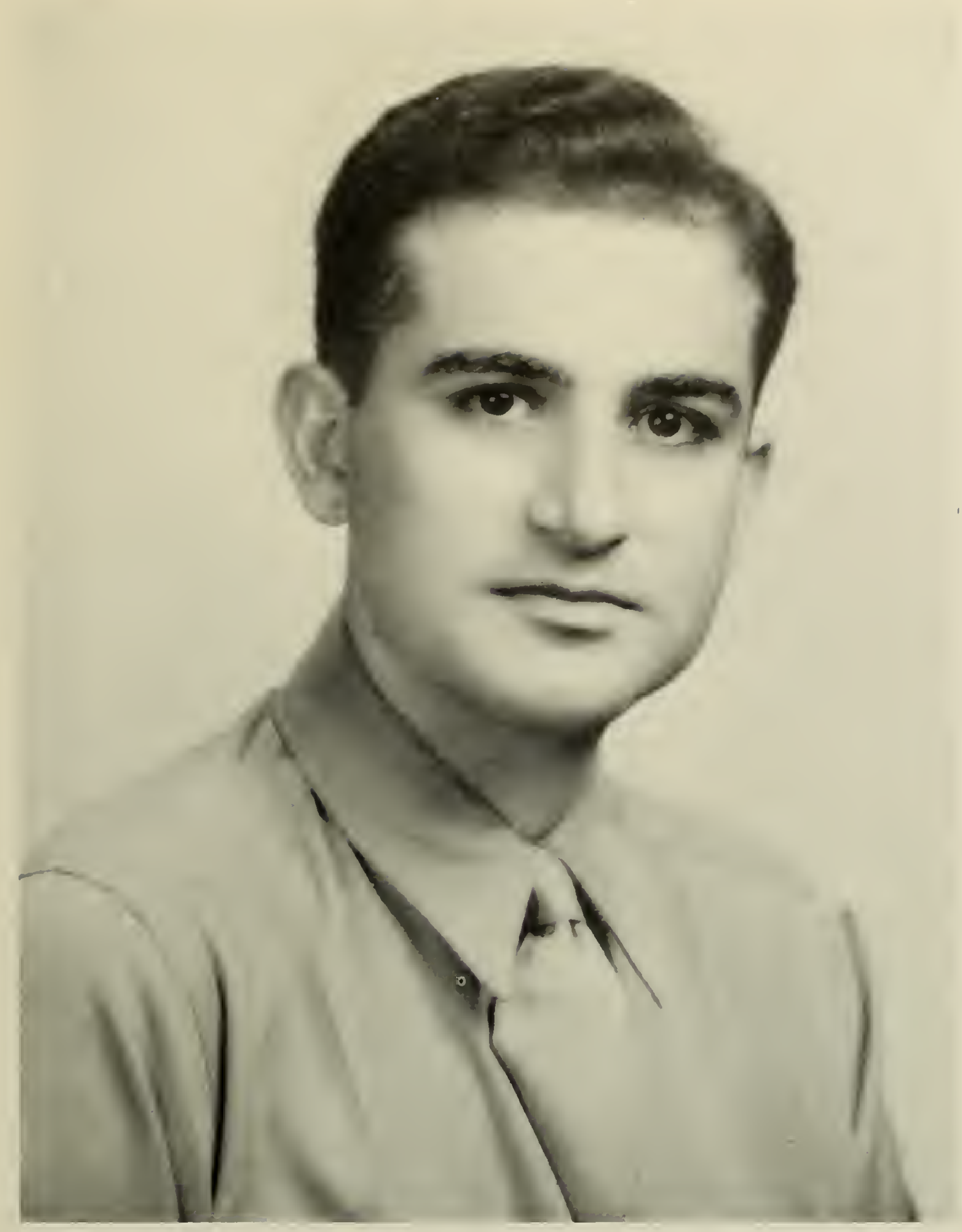
Souderton, Pa. ★ Goshen College, B.A., Eastern Mennonite School ★ Married ★ Activities: Christian Medical Society; Class Secretary, 1945; Assistant Business Manager of Medic ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Frank Lewis Lyman, Jr.

113 Penarth Rd., Cynwyd, Pa. ★ Swarthmore College, A.B. ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho; Lane Medical Society; Hollis Society; Boericke Therapeutic Society; Business Manager of Medic; Blue and Gold Committee ★ Army ★ Internship: West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital.

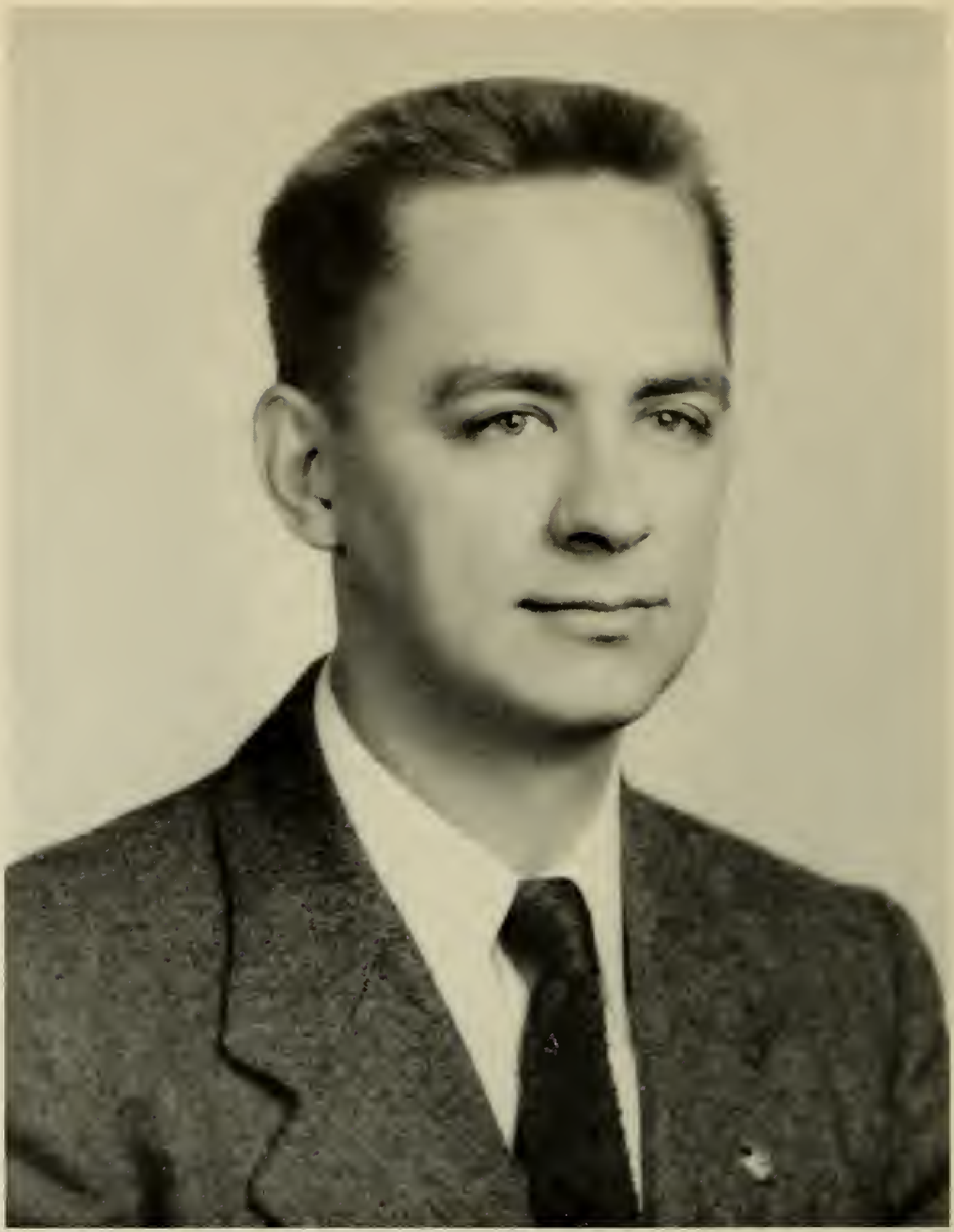
Alvin Peter Mancusi-Ungaro

491 Clifton Ave., Newark, N. J. ★ Rutgers University, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho; Hollis Otolaryngological Society; Reimann Oncology Society; Redman Pediatric Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Newark City Hospital.



Rosario Maniglia

31 Troutman St., Brooklyn, N. Y. ★ Brooklyn College, B.A. ★ Activities: Redman Pediatric Society; Lane Medical Society; Fisher Pathological Society; Paxson Obstetrical Society ★ Army ★ Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Edwin August Mekanik

1835 E. Hart Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. ★ Temple University, A.B. ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho; Medic Staff ★ Internship: Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Vera Elaine Milanick

24 Burd Ave., Millbourne, Upper Darby, Pa. ★ Bucknell University, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, B.S., M.S. ★ Activities: Alpha Epsilon Iota; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Phillip Anatomical Society; Medic Staff; Eberhard Gastroenterological Society; Women's Club ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital.

John Dickinson Milburn, Jr.

13 W. High St., East Hampton, Conn. ★ Dartmouth College, Colorado College ★ Actviities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Hessert Gynecological Society; Van Lennep Surgical Society; Medical Science Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital.

Galen Robert Miller

Millersburg, Ohio ★ Goshen College, A.B. ★ Married ★ Activities: Medical Science Society; Hollis Gastroenterological Society; Christian Medical Society; Hessert Gynecological Society ★ Internship: Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Thomas Ellsworth Miller

157 Rhoda Ave., Nutley, N. J. ★ Juniata College, Penn State College, B.S., M.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Paxson Obstetrical Society; Hollis Society; Boericke Therapeutic Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.

Edmond Vane Minasian

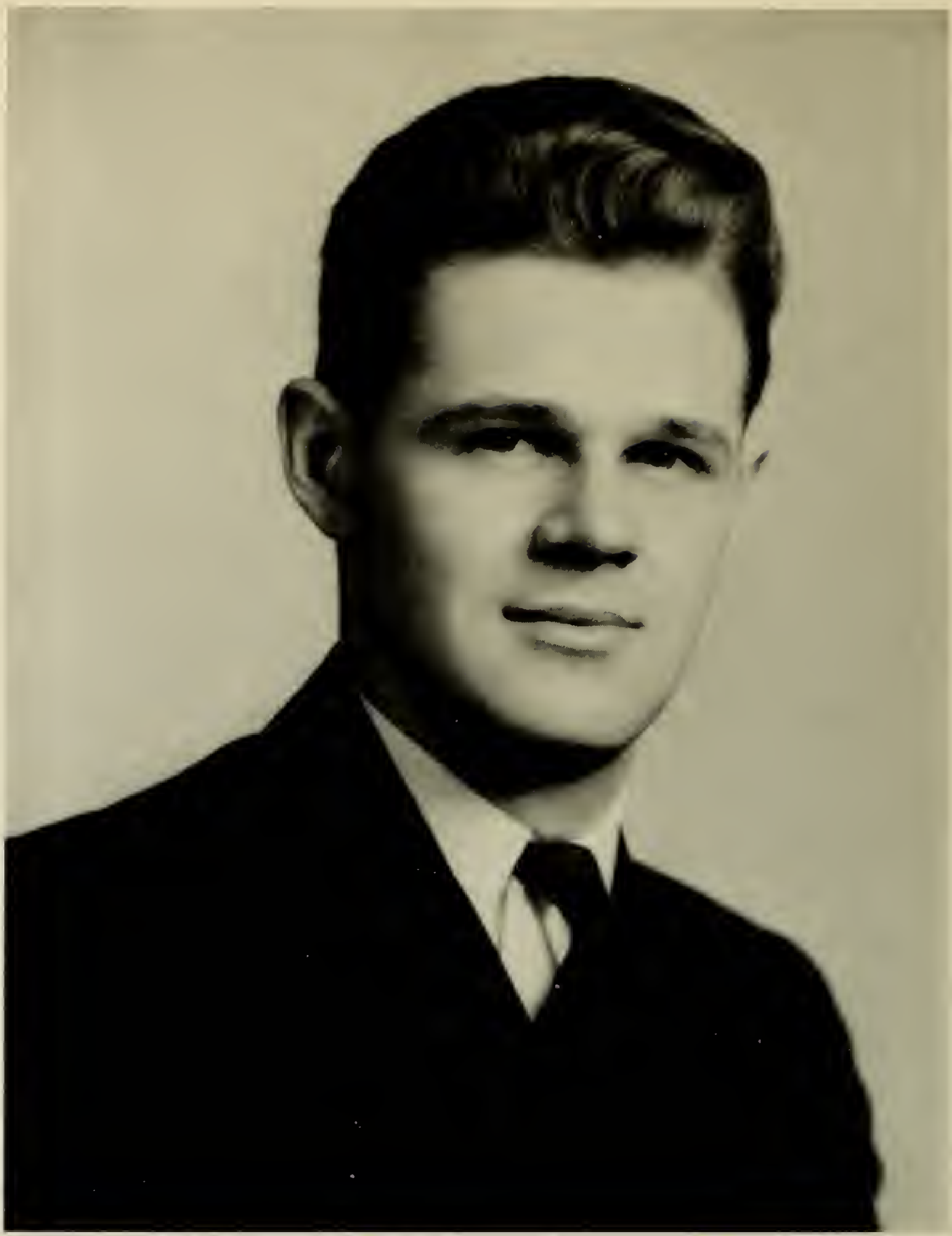
2765 10th Ave., Sacramento, Cal. ★ University of California, A.B. ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho; Boericke Therapeutic Society; Medic Staff ★ Navy ★ Internship: Sacramento County Hospital.

George Christian Mosch

80 Main St., Galeton, Pa. ★ Pennsylvania State College ★ Married ★ Army ★ Internship: Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John Joseph O'Shea

44 Loring St., Hyde Park, Mass. ★ Boston College, A.B. ★ Activities: Alpha Sigma; Van Lennep Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Paul Henry Pennypacker

R.F.D. #1, Pottstown, Pa. ★ Wheaton College ★ Married ★ Activities: Christian Medical Society; Reimann Oncology Society ★ Navy ★ Internship: York General Hospital, York, Pa.

William Herman Pfeffer

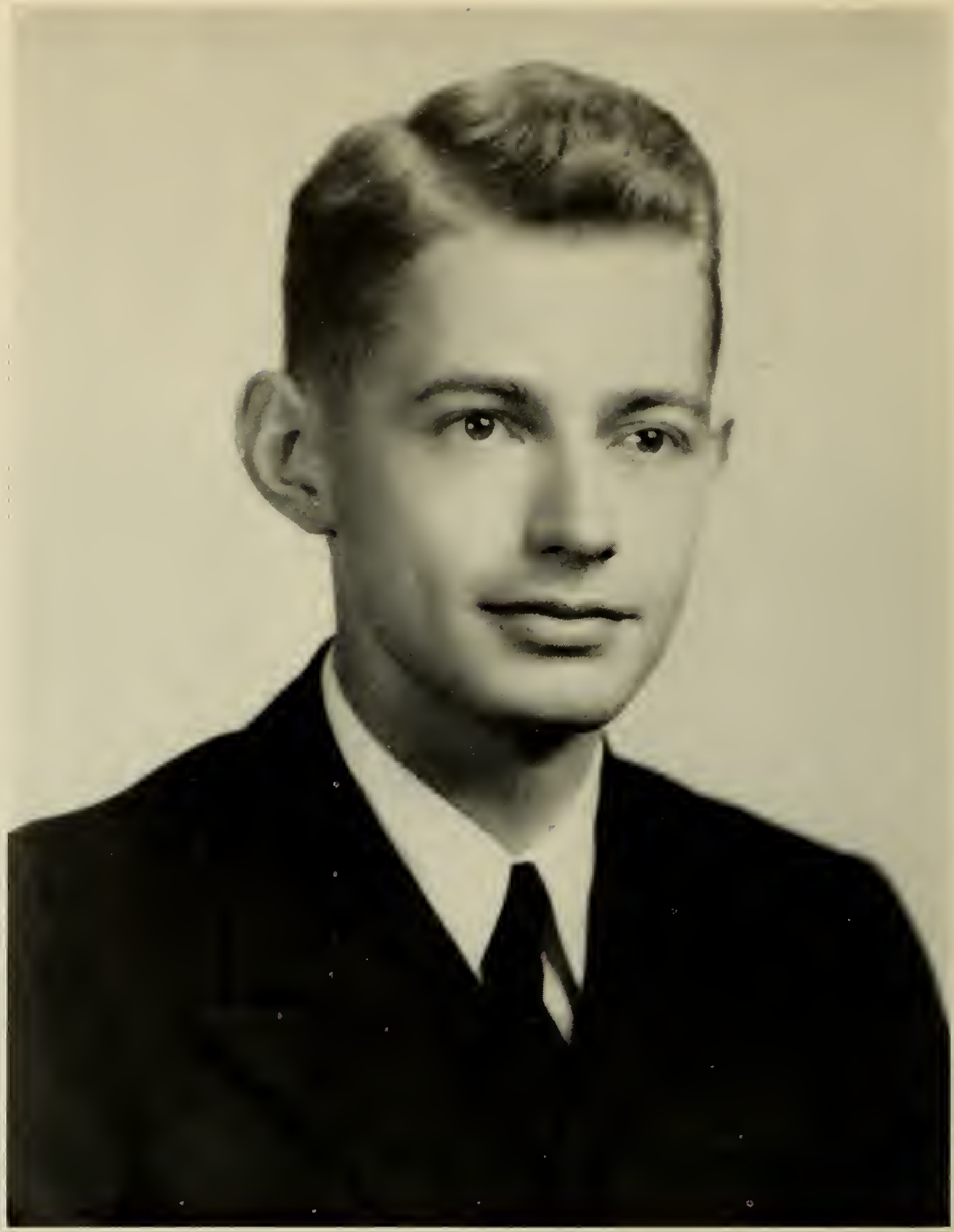
424 S. 48th St., Philadelphia, Pa. ★ University of Pennsylvania ★ Married ★ Army ★ Internship: York Hospital.

Norman Statsinger Posner

35-40 83rd St., Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y. ★ Tufts College, B.S. ★ Activities: Phi Lambda Kappa; Redman Pediatrics Society; Interfraternity Council, President ★ Army ★ Internship: Bronx Hospital.

Joseph Peter Reardon

18 Ayer St., Peabody, Mass. ★ Boston College, A.B. ★ Activities: Newman Club ★ Internship: Salem Hospital, Salem, Mass.



Holley William Reed

11 Richman Ave., Newburgh, N. Y. ★ Colgate University ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Medical Science Society, President; Lane Medical Society; Van Lennep Surgical Society; Hollis Otolaryngology Society ★ Navy ★ Internship: Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn.

Raymond Luther Reinbold

Ringtown, Pa. ★ Pennsylvania State College, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho; Treasurer, Sophomore Year ★ Navy ★ Internship: U. S. Naval Hospital.

Frank Edward Riefkohl

Cervantes #3, Santurce, Puerto Rico ★ New York University, B.A. ★ Married ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho; Van Lennep Surgical Society; Circulo Hispano ★ Army ★ Internship: Presbyterian Hospital, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Alfred Stokes Roberts, Jr.

Quaker Bridge, N. Y. ★ Syracuse University ★ Activities: Alpha Sigma; Medic Staff; Reimann Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital.

Donald V. Rohland

67 Broad St., Jeddo, Pa. ★ Temple University ★ Married ★ Activities: Reimann Oncological Society; Van Lennep Surgical Society, President; Hessert Gynecolgical Society; ★ Army ★ Internship: Harris Surgical Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.

Frank Rosenberg

2122 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa. ★ Villanova College, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Phi Delta Upsilon Fraternity; Medic Staff; Van Lennep Surgical Society; Paxson Obstetrical Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Mount Sinai Hospital.

Philip Rosenberg

4112 Cottman St., Philadelphia, Pa. ★ Temple University, A.B. ★ Married ★ Activities: Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity; Lane Medical Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Mount Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

George Wallen Rowney, Jr.

Allentown, Pa. ★ Muhlenberg College, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho; Reimann Society; Redman Pediatric Society ★ Navy ★ Internship: Stetson Hospital.

John A. Sakson

729 Second St., Trenton, N. J. ★ St. Joseph's College, B.S. ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho, President; Boericke Therapeutic Society; Van Lennep Surgical Society; Hessert Gynecological Society; Eberhard Gastroenterological Society; Newman Society ★ Army ★ Internship: St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Pedro N. Santiago-Ortiz

Salud y Estrella 108, Ponce, Puerto Rico ★ University of Puerto Rico, B.S. ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho; El Circulo Hispano ★ Army ★ Internship: Arecibo District Hospital, Puerto Rico.

John Anthony Sarno

130 Parker St., Newark, N. J. ★ Seton Hall College, B.S. ★ Activities: Pediatric Society; Lane Medical Society; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Hollis Otolaryngological Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Newark City Hospital.

Samuel Peter Scalia

346-8 E. 13th St., New York City ★ New York University, B.A. ★ Activities: Paxson Obstetrical Society; Redman Pediatric Society; Lane Medical Society; Van Lennep Surgical Society; Hollis Otolaryngological Society; Theta Chi Alpha; Advertising Manager of Medic ★ Internship: Fordham Hospital, New York City.

John P. Schantz

Allentown, Pa. ★ Muhlenberg College, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho; Lane Society; Fisher Pathological Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

Charles Wilson Schiffert

1126 Maple St., Allentown, Pa. ★ Muhlenberg College, B.S. ★ Activities: Paxson Obstetrical Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Allentown General Hospital.

Ruben Seda-Morales

Box D, Coamo, Puerto Rico ★ University of Puerto Rico ★ Activities: Pi Upsilon Rho; Van Lennep Surgical Society; Circulo Hispano; Basketball Team; Newman Club ★ Army ★ Internship: Fajardo District Hospital, Puerto Rico.

Leslie Wilton Sederstrom

Litchfield, Minn. ★ University of Minnesota ★ Activities: Medic Staff, Photograph Editor ★ Navy ★ Internship: U. S. Naval Hospital.

Guy William Sewell

18694 Fairfield Ave., Detroit, Mich. ★ University of Michigan, A.B. ★ Activities: Alpha Sigma ★ Army Internship: Harper Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

John Giffin Shinn

1000 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J. ★ Haverford College, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Van Lennep Surgical Society; Redman Pediatric Society; Lane Medical Society; Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity ★ Army ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Michael Joseph Sivulich

109 Statler St., Central City, Pa. ★ University of Pittsburgh, B.S. ★ Activities: Redman Pediatric Society; Lane Medical Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, Pa.

Roslyn Pauline Skyer

3406 Federal St., Camden, N. J. ★ University of Pennsylvania, B.A., M.A. ★ Married ★ Activities: Medical Science Society; Women's Medical Society, President; Student Institute ★ Internship: West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

Alvin Michael Soffe

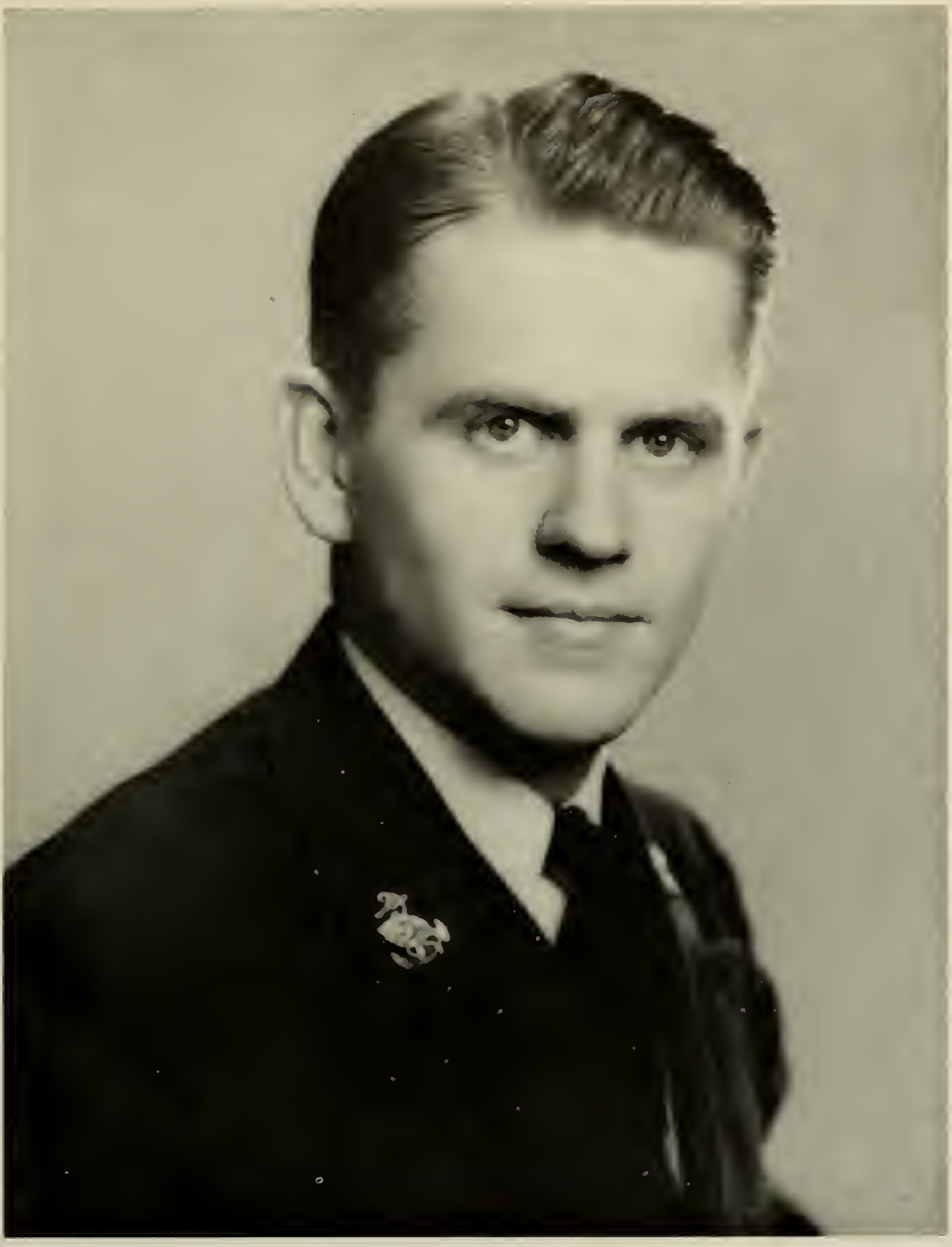
Town House, 19th and Spruce Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. ★ University of Pennsylvania, A.B. ★ Activities: Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity; Lane Medical Society; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Hollis Otolaryngological Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Mt. Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia ★ Art Editor of Medic.

Samuel Casto Southard

112 St. Davids Place, Atlantic City, N. J. ★ Ohio State University ★ Activities: Phillips Anatomical Society; Public Health and Preventive Medicine Society; Hollis Otolaryngological Society, President; Hessert Gynecological Society ★ Internship: Atlantic City Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J.

William Warren Southwick, Jr.

407 S. 6th St., Marshalltown, Iowa ★ University of Iowa, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Vice-President of Freshman Class ★ Army ★ Internship: St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.



Marshall Kemble Steele, Jr.

20 W. State St., Quarryville, Pa. ★ Franklin and Marshall College, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Farternity ★ Navy ★ Internship: U. S. Naval Hospital.

Andrew Bernard Stuart

270 W. End Ave., New York City ★ Manhattan College; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, B.S., M.S. ★ Activities: Alpha Sigma; Glee Club; Paxson Obstetrical Society.

George Albert Swendiman, Jr.

419 Belmont Rd., Grank Forks, N. D. ★ University of North Dakota ★ Married ★ Activities: Redman Pediatric Society; Aesculapian Society; Phi Alpha Gamma ★ Navy ★ Internship: Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Joseph John Szczepaniak

2313 Brown St., Philadelphia, Pa. ★ Army ★ Atlantic City Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J.

Bertram L. Tesman

1001 Montgomery Ave., Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa. ★ University of Pennsylvania, A.B. ★ Activities: Phillips Anatomical Society; Fisher Pathological Society; Public Health Seminar; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Eberhard Gastroenterological Society; Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity; Medic Staff ★ Army ★ Internship: Fordham Hospital, New York City.

Daniel Raymond Thornton, Jr.

2500 23rd St., Meridian, Miss. ★ Tulane University; University of Alabama, B.S.
★ Internship: Southern Baptist Hospital.

Frank Joseph Tornetta

303 E. Marshall St., Norristown, Pa. ★ Ursinus College, B.S.; University of Pennsylvania, M.A.; New York University, Ph.D. ★ Married ★ Activities: Secretary and Treasurer, Newman Club; Student Institute, Junior Year; Vice-President, Senior Class; Fisher Pathological Society; Redman Society; Medical Science Society; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Van Lennep Surgical Society ★ Navy ★ Internship: U. S. Naval Hospital.

William Frederic Treichel

Milwaukee, Wisc., University of Wisconsin, B.A. ★ Married ★ Activities: Paxson Obstetrical Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Metropolitan Hospital, New York City.

Robert Walter Uhrich

344 S. 2nd St., Lebanon, Pa. ★ Lebanon Valley College, B.S. ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Redman Pediatrics Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Laura Virginia Van Dyke

250 Main St., Spotswood, N. J. ★ Beaver College, A.B. ★ Activities: Phillips Anatomical Society; Eberhard Gastroenterological Society; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Medic Staff; Alpha Epsilon Iota; Glee Club ★ Internship: Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City.

Walter Guy Vernon, Jr.

828 S. Queen St., York, Pa. ★ Ursinus College, B.S. ★ Activities: Phi Upsilon Rho; Student Institute; Boericke Society; Hollis Society; Lane Medical Society; Hessert Gynecological Society; Chairman of Class Dance, Sophomore and Junior years ★ Army ★ Internship: Hahnemann Hospital.

Eric William Walter

51 N. Delancey Place, Atlantic City, N. J. ★ Muhlenberg College, B.S. ★ Activities: Boericke Society; Paxson Obstetrical Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert Warren

15 Stonehedge Manor, Elkins Park, Pa. ★ University of New Hampshire; Oberlin College, A.B. ★ Married ★ Activities: Aesculapian Society; Fisher Pathological Society; Hessert Society ★ Navy ★ Internship: Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ownes Stuart Weaver

128 Concord Ave., Wilmington, Del. ★ University of Delaware ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity, Treasurer; Redman Pediatric Society; Paxson Obstetrical Society ★ Navy ★ Internship Wilmington Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Editor's Note: Miss Weslock refused to have her picture taken.

Viola Weslock

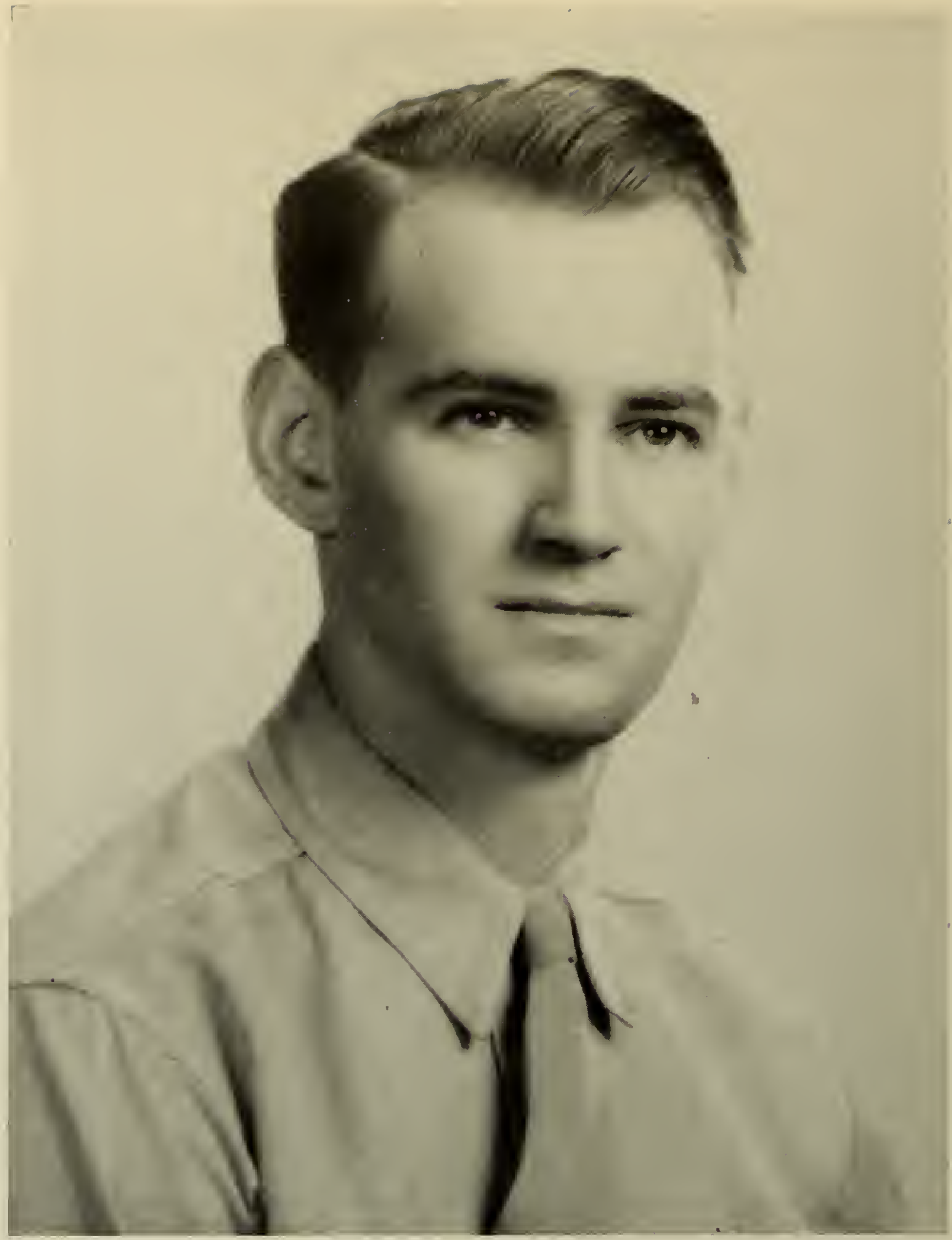
Brooklyn, N. Y. ★ Cornell University, B.A. ★ Activities: Eberhard Gastroenterological Society, Women's Medical Society; Alpha Epsilon Iota; Phillips Anatomical Society; Hollis Otolaryngolical Society; Newman Club.

Frederick Gerhard Wiegand

172 Union Ave., Clifton, N. J. ★ Yale University, A.B. ★ Married ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Redman Pediatric Society; Fisher Pathological Society; Aesculapian Society; Eberhard Gastroenterological Society ★ Navy ★ Internship: U. S. Naval Hospital.

Robert Gainsford Wynne Williams, Jr.

308 Princeton Ave., Wenonah, N. J. ★ Rutgers University, B.S. ★ Married ★ Activities: Lane Medical Society ★ Navy ★ Internship: U. S. Naval Hospital.



James Pringle Winkler

Lakewood, Ohio ★ Married ★ Activities: Blue and Gold Committee; Medic Staff; Student Institute; President of Sophomore and Senior Classes; Hollis Otolaryngological Society; Hessert Gynecological Society; Redman Pediatrics Society; Medical Science Society; Fisher Pathological Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Dean Woodmansee

510 E. Temple St., Washington Court House, Ohio ★ Ohio Wesleyan University, B.A. ★ Married ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity; Paxson Obstetrical Society; Hollis Otolaryngological Society ★ Army ★ Internship: White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

David Gibbel Young, Jr.

4742 Osage Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. ★ Elizabethtown College, B.S.; Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, D.O. ★ Married ★ Activities: Phi Alpha Gamma; Fisher Pathological Society, Co-President; Boericke Therapeutic Socieyt;; Aesculapian Society; Van Lennep Surgical Society; Phillips Anatomical Society ★ Army ★ Internship: San Joacquin Valley General Hospital, French Camp, Cal.

Louis Chryst Zeller, Jr.

Girard, Ohio ★ Miami University of Ohio ★ Married ★ Activities: Fisher Pathological Society; Redman Pediatrics Society; Pi Upsilon Rho ★ Army ★ Internship: St. Elizabeth Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio.

Reginald Jack Monroe Zeluff

1653 W. 67th St., Los Angeles, Cal. ★ Arizona State Teachers College, University of Arizona, A.B. ★ Married ★ Activities: Boericke Therapeutic Society; Aesculapian Society; Fisher Pathological Society, Co-President; Eberhard Gastroenterological Society; Phillips Anatomical Society; Van Lenep Surgical Society ★ Army ★ Internship: Los Angeles County General Hospital, Los Angeles, Cal.

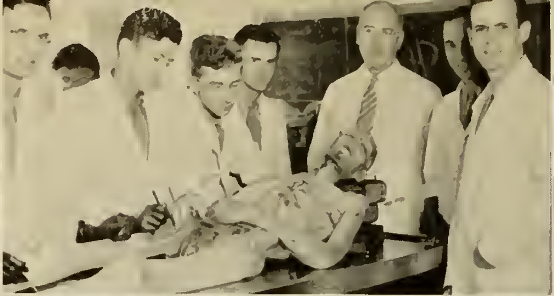
DAYS GONE BY
THE SAGA OF THE CLASS OF 1946

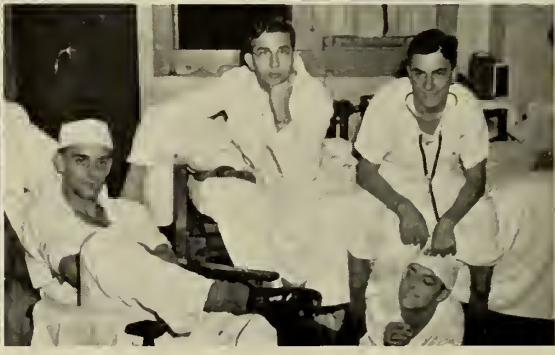
It was a large, and a bewildered group that collected in Klahr auditorium back there in April, 1943. It was to be indubitably historic. Perhaps inadvertently it also was, unquestionably, histrionic. Our doubts of our abilities, abetted as it were by this letter saying "we are sorry," or another, "unfortunately at this time"—were definitely assuaged when we were told, in effect, "You are the cream, the pick of the crop, the gilded calf"—and ours was the job to prove the envy of the unfortunate truly was justified. Our fears of the draft board were displaced with assurance that soon we were to be an integral, vital, and envied part of the armed services.

So indoctrinated we went out to meet our fate and master our destiny. Miss Fisher sent us speeding on our way with the most useless volumes of notes we were to receive in three years of similar seizures. Wally, sitting on the other side, accepted our monies and us, just as if we belonged, which helped. Then we went carnivorous and bowed and scraped before that jealous god, Chemistry. It was a monster indeed, subserved by a tiny group who incarnated perfection and tolerated nothing less. It was give, give, give, until the decimal points ran out, or until we had to "put a caboose on it." Behind those swinging doors the lethargic few sat to pierce the vast store of knowledge which "Heppie" attempted to impart, as if it were a demon inside, the latter observation being more or less confirmed by the actions of the distaff members. But we learned, as the retiring Dean assured us we would, that the greatest prover of character is adversity, and we endured.

Dr. Scott, with a "mike" as his baton, led us through the wonders of physiology and into the heart of medicine. His tempo was allegro and his motto, non-moderato. Quizzes were his forte and his presentations hard to beat.

Along came the call to service to add confusion to bewilderment and many a tale hangs therefrom. Chepko and Curry tardy in their





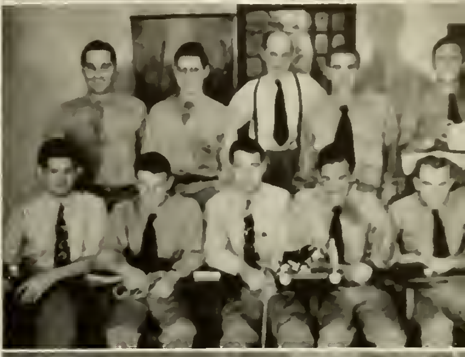
return becouse their "feet was too big"; Dave Young standing all-night guard over any empty truck because he made his bed HIS way; the famous march from station to college; and the advent of the military minded men of medicine, to wit; Sgt. Zeluff, Lt. ("this is fun") Greene, and the late-lamented Paul Vollmer, Chet Smith, et al.

Long before we knew who threw the whiskey in the well, Dr. Snyder told us what a sink was for. After a few hours in the Anatomy lab, however, we conceded his viewpoint as being perhaps a bit too narrow. "Twas there we knew, if eyes are blue, said Montague, 'You're Nordic,'—aw, the same to you! Look—there's hot-foot Arentzen again and his ever-loving team-mate, cautious catfoot Consolo.

Politically speaking we were always off the trolley. Our first election resulted in an impasse, thanks to the machinations of a few "throat-slitting" seniors who volunteered to warp our political destinies. However, our gift from the dental profession struck a nerve and the Gamma's came up with a win. We so enjoyed this sort of fol-de-rol, democracy by jerks, that we gleefully repeated it every year to the unending consternation of the fraternities and with eventual unity of the independents.

That hoped for day came and we were, we ant upon "frosh." Our future we placed warily in the hands of the pathologist, and where he touched us we blistered. Long hours were spent in lining up our sights, shuddering at gross specimens and transcribing tissue slides to a hated hoped, for the last time free of the taint attend-notebook. We wearied of the game and begged the coach for a rest—but alack, no substitutes. "Doctor, what would you do if you had syphilis—No, Doctor, you mean 'What would YOU do if you had syphilis!" "Wake that man up, up there—Ah, good morning, Doctor, ar you comfortable? Nuggets?—Why, yes, just what's in the notes! You can't do much for them, doctor, but if the surgeon gets hold of them—look out!"

The little man had a twinkle in his eye, and a tinkle for a voice, so we installed sound, and for the first time in Sam's history life was restored to the last 12 rows of A, B, and C. It was then we became aware of the war. At first a whisper, then a rumble, and, as the smoke lifted from the Battle of 15th Street, our revered Dr. Favorite had been displaced from the front ranks. Gilbert and Winkler, to fix the credit, brought sound to our lecture halls. Winkler carried on with



his fine work, through all our years, and Gilbert carried on with the women.

Other "firsts" we brought to HMC were a series of successful financial as well as social, class dances, led as we were by DiMedio, Vernon, Groverman, and Soffe.

Like others before us, we stripped to the waist (deprived of our feminine classmates) so that we might decorate one another in a typical topical manner. "Tell me what you hear there. You don't know Broadbent's sign—wheww—!! Now get this, it's important."

The rumbling quieted down and we went on to the "easy years" without a few really swell Joes who failed to heal from their burns by either first, second, or third intention.

Ah, then, did we really begin to broaden in the seat of learning and swell the frontal eminence. Bright vivid lectures made binding by the enthusiasm of those lectures enthralled in their specialties came just frequently enough to release us from the Gelsemium syndrome proved on us by men who disdained facing their audience, and isolated themselves by intoning page after page of the printed work, apparently hypnotized therefrom, leaving us likewise.

But the day of reckoning came, with severe suddenness, and there we were, face to face with 19 exams in a few short days. Anesthesia, fortunately, set in after the first ten, and, excepting a few who overslept a morning or two, they were over—never to be forgotten. Ours was the last class so to be tried.

It wasn't all dull. Dr. Ruth had an *inner* sense of timing and an incomparable delivery which lightened many a day. And we were to learn, and thoroughly, that "none should die", and what to do when the head was on the perineum. Dr. Lane won many a mind with his ease of delivery and grasp of his subject. There were moments, too, when we "sweated out" lectures in Operative Obs., in the fear we wouldn't have a chance to demonstrate our grasp of the subject in front of the class and to a sympathetic lecturer.

It was a disastrous year, too. We were invaded by an AMA examining committee: who found too many students, too few teachers and an inadequate administration. Our fears piled up, rumors ran over, and we were clothed in a lassitude we couldn't shake. All the efforts to pin the school's misfortunes on its student body had failed, but we were the ones who paid and lack of a guilty verdict relieved us not at all.

Eagerly we looked toward the senior year, certain in the belief that changes must come which would again let us hold our heads high in the eyes of the profession.

The Senior Year opened with much weeping, singing, moaning, and gnashing of teeth—among the inmates of Allentown. They found us as interesting as we did them. F. Lyman happily autografted books. The Chepkos kept to nooks. Pete DiToro took his lovely bride to a safer hotel. Pennypacker did a Tibbett for the Allentowners. Students learned the bare facts at the Rio Chiam. Boys with ruptured ducks joined our group. Levenson went out to preach the gospel and win the world to virginity. Giknis planted a watermelon patch. Viola was in her glory.

Then back to the quiet turmoil of HMC. Clinics received us, with few exceptions, with open arms. Lectures were few and afar. Beardsley showed an interest in Psychiatry. Lanford passed all his exams. Carpoucis assisted Dr. Doyle. We all prayed for deliverance from the eyes of the AMA.

"How long ya been in the Army soldier? Not long? What's that insignia? Flame throwers? (Here's a rope, Doctor—) Overseas long? Oh, modest, huh? Your name? Bortin? Well, here's a ticket to the Penn-Army game, son,—my contribution to the war effort. Good luck, soldier!"

"But, it seems to me, it doesn't matter what method you gave us. Now, in this clinic we are going to teach you—come down out of the aisle, Beardsley, there are seats for everybody. And did you buy your book Doctor? No, I see you didn't. How is teacher going to live if you don't buy the author's book? Seventy-five cents? Why those robbers—don't they know the matinee is over. Well, who'll start a discussion—how about you, Gill? Now you know this stuff. God help you if you don't. Did you eat any liver? No? Ever try liverwurst sandwich and a glass of beer? Or liver dumplings? Now this is interesting—these people are real problems. What are you grumbling about Boykiv? Has he been getting away with that all these years? Well, we'll fix him. I beg to differ. You don't pour concrete in the diagnosis esophageal atresia, and the doctor means loss of blood, not shock. There is no such a thing as shock from hemorrhage. The closser the similitude—put that PM down, Bradlow, don't you know the Russians are in Iran? Is Chepko here? Good, now we can start. You know those old women walking the

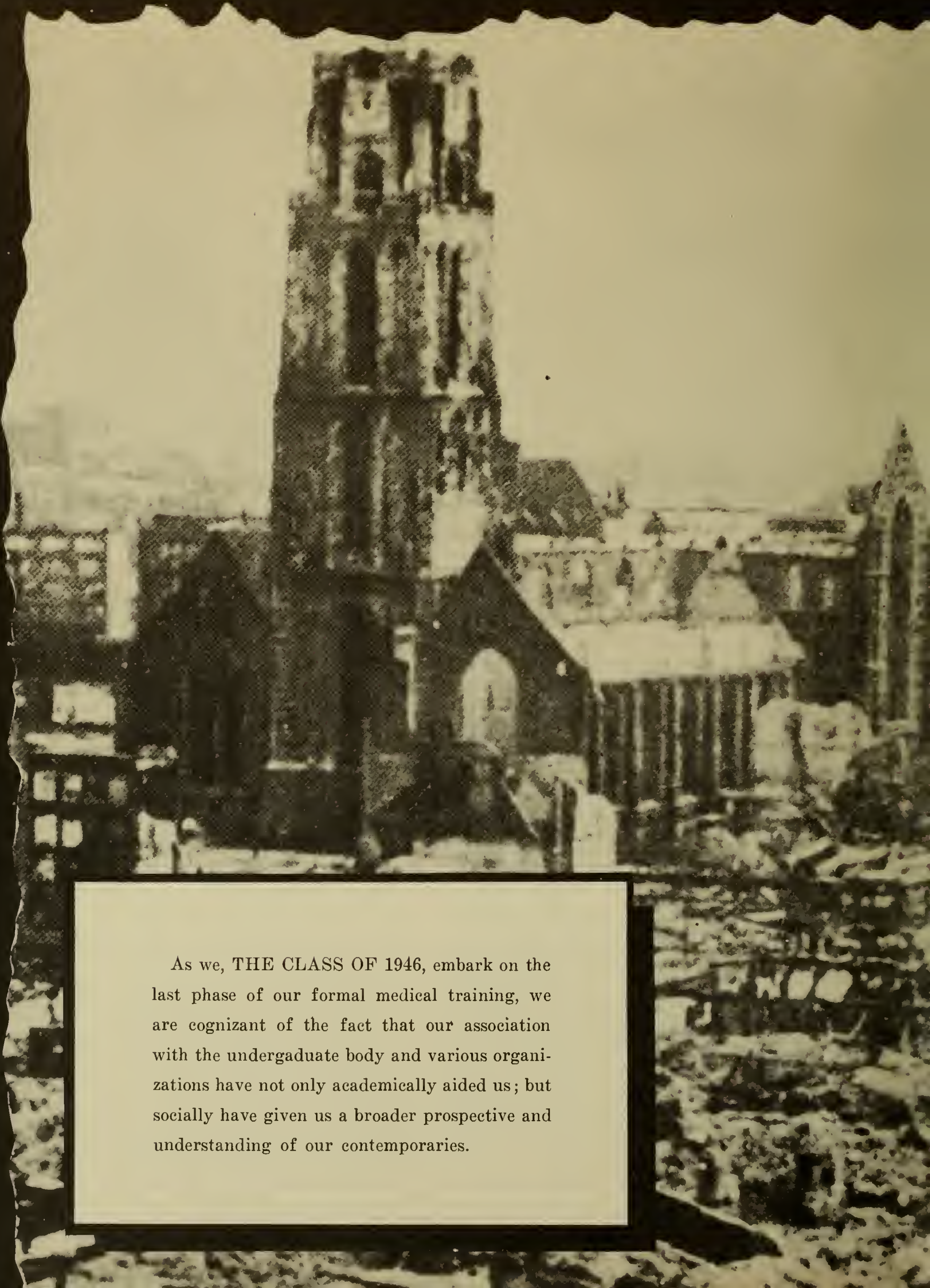
streets, always grumbling, well—that's what the City Specialist calls a psychoneurosis—more or less.''

So, as the rumbling went allegro into crescendo, the rumbling went allegro into crescendo, the early cry of ''the hell with the seniors'' failed as our wily insight and diagnostic noses raised the sympathy of our faculty overseers. Occasionally they even stimulated Fittipoldi to attend classes. Lyman after storming in late and kicking a few shins, collapsed over 3 seats and enjoyed his endurance endocrine naps, regardless. Kuhn theorized on contraceptive methods. Bradt was still Brat. Thornton agreed it was too little at Tulane. Big Jensen pocketed money with his Big Stick. The birth rate rose. Marriages flowered. Hair thinned. The big DAY loomed above the horizon and we soon would cherish the axiom: DFA, or else you'll have a DOA, and it ayen't the pelvis I'm speaking of, bub. Sewell and Foulk drifted away from concerts in Kahr. Carnecchia took to women. Minassian took more medicine. Chepko cut more classes. Doman continued to blush. Cowling continued to caper about the Women in White.

The Senior Sprawl at the Stephen Girard—Christmas recess—get those commissions or no discharge. Buddy Williams at the Ben Franklin. Where are you interning? Be good, boy—you gotta be good. What they are going to do? Forget it. It just puts you in the dumps and what can you do? Damm, get me out of this monkey suit and into a clean white uniform. Twenty-five women! Migawd! Next they'll name it Hahnewoman. He's a smooth operator—a little cranky maybe—but he can deliver my wife anytime. Nice assistant—you can say that again brother. Now Block you don't mean that, quit barkin', will ya? Who's the speaker, do you know? Nobody knows. Hope that they drop that dammed music. Did you buy a bond? I don't know what kind of a doctor she'll make, but that Army's a sweet team, isn't it? I gotta get 500 smackers from the Institute. What no more donations? On you DID sell some advertising. I think we should get Taggart something—he's a fine lecturer, did a nice job pinch-hitting for Snader, didn't he—and he took us to W. PHilly too, remember.

The last exam—how about that? A week's vacation—sweating it out—then IT'S HERE. Bon Voyage! Better keep some Nux on hand, let me hear from you, see you in the Army, Lieutenant, so long gang!!!

UNDERGRADUATES ORGANIZATIONS



As we, THE CLASS OF 1946, embark on the last phase of our formal medical training, we are cognizant of the fact that our association with the undergaduate body and various organizations have not only academically aided us; but socially have given us a broader prospective and understanding of our contemporaries.

The Junior Class

President	RAYMOND A. CASE, JR.
Vice-President	LOFTUS HENGEVELD, JR.
Treasurer	FLOYD W. SEAGER
Secretary	EICHI K. KOIWAI
Student Institute Representative	JOSEPH A. FUREY

A great many days have passed since the beginning of our Pre-Medical education. World War II was begun and completed during our college years. Almost everyone belonged to a reserve service and was called to active duty and assigned to complete his education. We have been fortunate . . . fortunate in many ways. The war did not greatly interfere with our chosen goal; it did hasten its completion. We are fortunate too, to be engaged in a profession striving to better man's existence in a world of turmoil. We are fortunate that our goal is in view—the struggle for its attainment is not yet completed—but the hill is not nearly so long, nor does it appear so steep as it did five years ago.

Our clinical years began. This was the time when we could don our short white coats, bandage scissors and stethescopes and go forth to make brilliant diagnoses, not to mention what we made of ourselves. The curriculum for the Junior year had been revised which further confused our already muddled minds. Lectures were cut to a minimum and clinics and conferences substituted.

Dr. Steinhilber revamped the Neurology course. Dr. Frignito and Dr. Hand

took sections which led to more informal discussions and more time for questions—of which Neurology is full! Otology and Laryngology were under the direction of Dr. Clay, whose sense of humor can't be beat. Dr. McGrath "blasted" us each Wednesday with Laryngology! Last but not least came "that man from Allentown," Dr. Hoffman, who attempted to interest us in the working of the human mind . . . and what minds some humans have! Psychiatry is wonderful and that trip to Allentown next year holds real dangers for all of us . . . who will get to return?

At 10:00 each morning the class broke up into Clinical Sections, and the patients ran the other way!

Our time was divided equally between Medicine, Surgery and Pediatrics—Obs.—Gyn. The section in Medicine began with Arthritis. Dr. Walter was on charge and Dr. Donio held the conferences. They were certain a differential diagnosis could be made between Rheumatoid, Osteoarthritis, and Gout by every member of the class. Dr. De Rivas took Clinical Parasitology, stripped away the nonessentials and made Parasitology interesting! The Field Trips were arranged by Dr. Cook. The Water Works, Dept. of Health, Sewage Disposal, and heaven help us, the Garbage Disposal plant were the "featured" items. After the last trip (the garbage disposal plant) Rube and Max reported a drastic drop in the sale of coffee!

Medical Conferences in the morning were handled by Drs. Taggart, Viglione, and Frignito. Dr. Taggert gave us an excellent insight into Cardiac ailments. Dr. Viglione handled the respiratory ailments, and Dr. Frignito started a new section in Psychosomatic Medicine. Dr. Boericke took on the tremendous task

of giving us general hospital routine with clinical evaluation on laboratory tests, and naturally with Dr. Boericke, it was well covered. Presentation Clinics in the afternoon were taken by Drs. Wells, Snader, Taggart and Boericke.

Dr. Klinman gave us the "nuggets" of Case Taking and the "little" points that aren't usually taught! Dr. MacEldowney's course in Physical Diagnosis gave us our opportunity to take a case history and do a physical.

Dr. Frank and his associates taught us how to recognize an X-ray tube and the general underlying principles of penetration. Our first chance to make the patients "squirm" came in Syphilis Clinic with "our Bismuth to the gluteus"! The Physio-Therapy department demonstrated their equipment and Dr. Ludwick in his course in Radiology laid special emphasis on early recognition of malignancy. Dr. Reinmann and Dr. Ludwick conducted a very impressive section in Oncology. Dr. Seidel quickly brushed through Clinical Pharmacology and assigned the first 1276 pages of Best and Taylor for our "free periods"! This was the standing joke of the Medicine Section . . . everyone had something for us in our free periods . . . WE HAD ONE A WEEK!

The ten week Section in Surgery put on short coats, took bandage scissors in hand so off to Surgical Outpatient and Miss Fine! Dr. Hoffman was ready to answer all our questions regardless of how silly they seemed!

Dr. Tropea and Dr. Lee conducted conferences in Surgical procedures with great emphasis on Water Balance! The afternoons were divided between Orthopedics, Genito-Urinary and Rectal Clinics. Dr. Geckeler gave us Fractures and Plaster of Paris technique. Dr. Tori taught us how to massage a prostate, and in one case it cleared up an "oral discharge." Dr. Schofield and associates worked with us on the seriousness of rectal conditions.

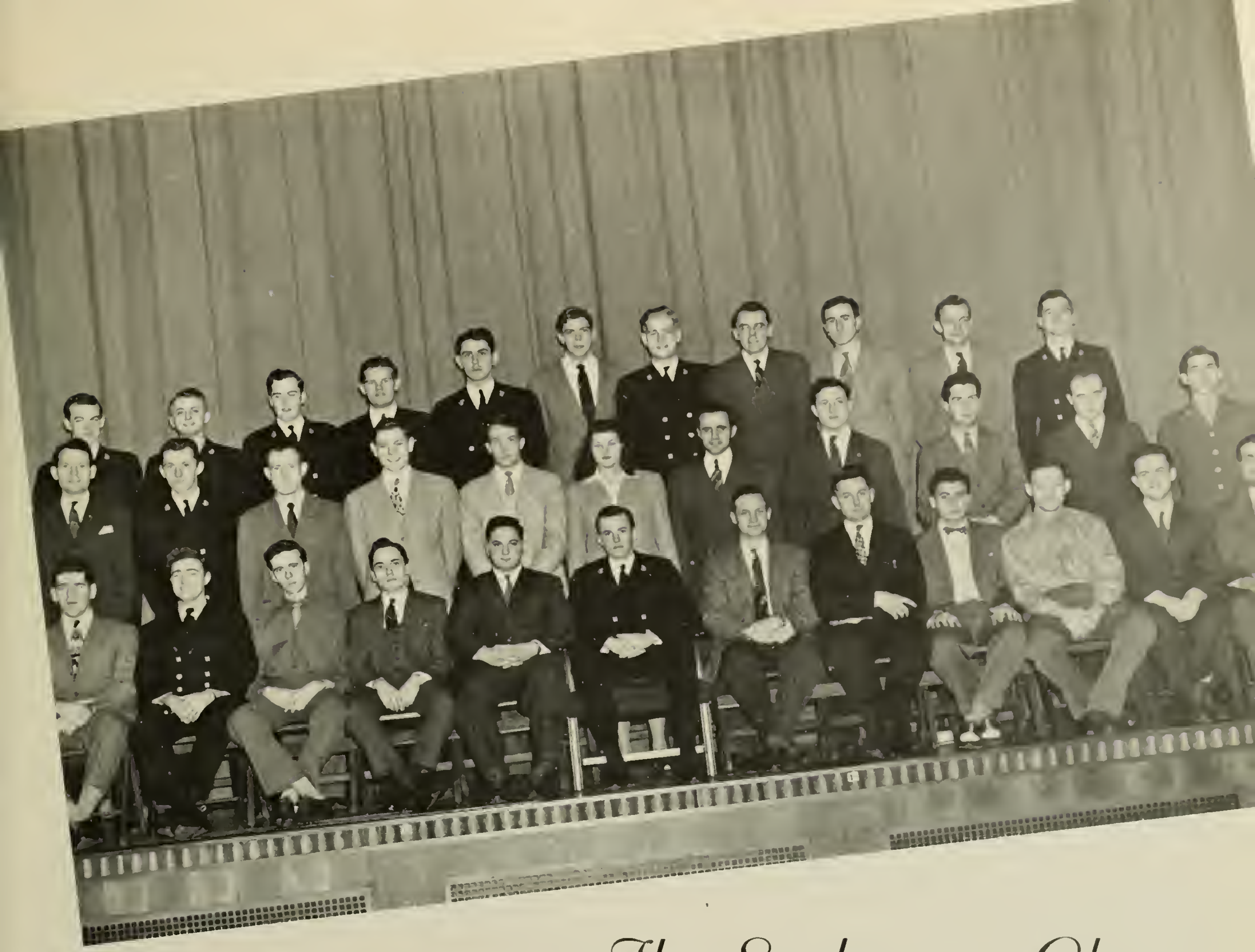
The third Section received their first taste of Clinical Medicine in Pediatrics. Five enjoyable weeks were spent here checking over our patients. Drs. Redman, Noon, Fischer, Pickering and Lumish gave clinical lectures and demonstrations on phases of Pediatric Practice. In the afternoons we were divided into smaller sections and assigned to work in the Accident Ward, Nursery, Library or Post-Natal Clinic. In the Nursery we gained first hand experience of the duties that befall a new father, excluding those of course who have already passed that milestone. In a short space of time we became masters in the art of dressing a baby. In Clinic we figured out formulas and checked the general progress of the babies. We always looked forward to those Friday afternoon conferences with Dr. Fischer. There were lighter moments, too, like our daily cup of orange juice, and chats with the nurses. Then the day of final orals—when with finger nails chewed short, and a pair of shoes worn out pacing the floor, we found out there were much worse things that could happen!

In Gyn we specialized in case histories and physicals on assigned patients. Clinical conferences were held by Dr. Gouldin. We had a bit more spare time here—to study—and get acquainted with the nurses!

Last and far from least was Obstetrics. The Pre-Natal clinic with Pelvimetry, . . . the Post-Natal Clinic in the afternoons . . . and then came that week of 24 hour duty and the hospital. From the amount of sleep we had it would seem that all babies came between midnight and six a.m.!

Yes, it was a full year . . . but a pleasant year. The immediate goal is in view . . . many obstacles lie in the path but with courage and faith we can surmount the greatest difficulty.

Engagement
Descent
Flexion
Internal Rot



The Sophomore Class

President	SHELDON C. COOK
Vice-President	WILBER F. TAYLOR
Treasurer	EDWARD T. SCHANTZ
Secretary	FRANCIS J. FAZIO
Student Institute Representative	JOHN S. GETZ

This is written at a most opportune juncture in this, our sophomore year; that barrier known as "First Semester Finals" has, in point of time, been passed, but for many of us, actual academic passage (or non passage) remains a "mooted" question. To scramble metaphors, we are sailing on the smooth waters at the center of a veritable hurricane of exams and exam results. The outcome is, to say the least, in doubt.

For several months after the beginning of the year in July, we were denied that old sophomore privilege of coercing the Freshman class. However, this loss of an otherwise unalienable right was easily explained; there was no Freshman class. When, at length, the Green Ones did arrive, we had been so thoroughly chastened by the rigors of our own year, that we lived and let live.

These rigors were partly illusionary and partly actual. Many of the fears springing from our contact with school have been without basis; wild rumors have always been the lifeblood of our class. Never have so many flown in so short a time as between July and October of this year. Both Service programs

have been on the verge of immediate collapse; six-month vacations have been "just around the corner" ever since V-J Day; momentous faculty changes are everyday imminent; a bar is being installed in the third-floor "Playroom". We shudder, or grin according to the severity of the rumor, and pass it swiftly on. Most are definitely to be taken cum grano salis, but some few lap on the marge of truth. And so it is that we have lived and worked under a Reign of Terror, in great part of our own making.

The actual rigors of the Sophomore year are apparent to every one. They are apparent in the haggard sleep-starved faces of the students in examination-throes; they are apparent in the death-stillness of the library pre-path orals; they are apparent in the almost sanguinary melee at the door of the London Ale House when "all is over". Tension is highest charged in those long still moments on the second floor when Dr. Sappington and confreres single us out in threes and fours for the ordeal. It is then that the more weak-hearted of us think longingly of "little grey homes in the West", while the bolder, refusing the blindfold, calmly do cross-word puzzles.

And yet for all the cups of black coffee and all the Nodoz tablets, there is very definite compensation. For the average student the only course that instills knowledge is the course that has previously instilled apprehension.

Three afternoons a week were spent in the Bacteriology lab, so to speak. Dr. Cook taught us the names, morphology, and personal habits of scores of micro-organisms. We will never forget his earnest manner of lecturing, nor his almost divine tolerance of an extremely intolerant class. Over the course of the semester w gradually accrued a set of laboratory notes which were taken by some of us

with undue levity; this levity we later abandoned. We careened into Bacteriology as in a drunken revel; we came out of it soberly and in single file.

Dr. Beutner was recommended to us both as teacher and man. We gladly pass this recommendation on to any and all who are willing to take it. Whether Dr. Beutner thinks in German or in English his utterances in the latter tongue are at times the most profound and the most witty that many of us have ever heard. His humor transcends his accent; we were warned at the beginning of the semester not to make fun of Dr. Beutner's difficulties with Anglo-Saxon pronunciation. Whatever laughs have been laughed in his lecture room have been with him and not at him. The laboratory under Dr. Dietrich is a dream of fluid efficiency; many of us had never realized that so many things could be accomplished in so short and fascinating a three-hour period. Dr. Dietrick also lectured us on alcohol.

Dr. Viglione lectured to us on Elementary Medicine in a voice as soothing as a Hollywood bedside manner; it was not, however, soporific, nor was the material presented, soporific. It was an intense, factual, well-rounded course that ought to rate the rank of a major.

Dr. Carpentor taught us Elementary Surgery, how to prepare and repair the patient. He also taught us that the surgeon is not always in the lime light.

Among our other courses were Dr. Bornemann's Pharmacy, Dr. Boericke's Materia Medica, Dr. Phillip's Anatomy, Dr. Robertson's Psychobiology, Dr. Seidel's Toxicology, and Mr. Griffith's Medical Jurisprudence. We regret that Dr. Bornemann has seen fit to leave the institution and we wish him many more years of good health, rest and quietude.

We have now arrived at the halfway point of our Sophomore year. It is a crucial time and most of us realize it. The crux of the affair lies not so much in whether we pass or fail academically, but whether in the next two and a half years we can don the habiliments of adulthood. Many of us have conclusively demonstrated by our classroom and extra-classroom actions and mouthings that we are still in three-cornered pants. We have justly earned the ire of many of our superiors; we have made a mockery of seniority; we have demonstrated that order need not prevail; and we have not as yet learned that prospective doctors are to act as men and not as adolescents. We embarked upon our sophomore year, feeling, by definition, rather "Soph". Let us hope that when we have passed through the chastening fires of this year we will feel somewhat, by definition "More".

The Freshman Class

President..........................GORDEN H. CLARK
Vice-President......................DONALD BERKOWITZ
Treasurer............................PETER L. SARAS
Secretary.....................CARMEN CASTRO-CARRO
Institute Representative..............EARLE C. MANNING

October 1, 1945 was an auspicious day for approximately 105 young men and women. It was their first day at the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital. Officially termed "Registration Day", it was in reality an "Introduction Day", for the simple mechanical registering process took but a relatively few moments of the time which seemed so plentiful that glorious sunny Autumn day, but which has been so scarce ever since.

The Registration per se was simple; a double play: Fisher to Kratz to Fisher—and Registration was over. Then the day really began. Escorted by a few Upper-Classmen, we whipped along through the buildings, pausing to admire this, to gape at that, to wink at "it". Up and down the stairs, until we became dizzy—in and out of labs: Physiology, Pharmacology, Pathology, Biochemistry, and a few others we were too dazed to appreciate.

Then, to a hearty lunch along "Stomach Ulcer Row" we trouped. In all the exuberance of youth, we dashed in—ate—dashed out. How new it all was: the fingers in your soup, the hair on your salad, the heartburn so soon after eating

—we were being indoctrinated, and we didn't know it.

We gathered in little groups and introduced ourselves to one another. We talked about the things we had seen, the men we had watched—and who was going to win the World Series. We talked until the door of Room "C" opened, and we all pushed in to be officially welcomed.

We met our future teachers—the men who would teach us as Freshmen. "Study them, study them carefully, learn their likes and dislikes, their weakness and their strength", Dr. Schmidt advised—and some of us took down notes, while others imprinted those words indelibly upon their memory.

Dr. Pearson welcomed us on behalf of the department of Physiological Chemistry, Dr. Phillips introduced us to the Anatomists, Dr. Scott to the Physiologists. Dr. Ricketts cheered us by calling us the Class of '49. Dr. Snyder solemnly advised us to "Go home! You don't want to be doctors. Pack your bags and go home." But he followed it with an encouraging "I'll see those of you who didn't follow my advice tomorrow."

We listened raptly to the speakers. We were a good audience. We laughed when a joke was told. We sighed when a sad note was struck. We applauded fervently each speaker. At one climactic display of rhetoric, a woman on the front row promptly obliged by fainting. Say what you will—we were at least a responsive audience. . . . The faculty left the room, Miss Fisher entered, and we filled out forms, signed away our souls, and were ready for our first full day.

And so it went. The days began to pass and the stalwart band of 105 began to study: Biochemistry with its lipins and titrations and indicators and sugars; Neuro-Anatomy with its cells, fibers, tracts, and arcs; Histology and Embryology

with its chorion and amnion, epithelium and muscle, Cohnheim and Krause, Kolliker and Hoetzer; Homoeopathy with Dr. Boericke and his "Principles".

Gone were the leisurely lunches, the daring dates, the calm and collected countenances. With worried looks, we slipped through the halls, looking for *Nuggets.* Ah, those ever sought, seldom obtained, nuggets. Nuggets! Nuggets! Nuggets! In one word was held our hopes, our fears, our joy. Gems of information—not gold, not silver, not precious stones—only those priceless pearls of knowledge.

With a month of study behind us, we began to gird for Physiology. Exams loomed on the horizon. How we envied the stalwart Seniors talking of their internships, or the Juniors with their Clinics (we didn't envy the Sophomores: they had their worries, too). We worried until our fellow-passengers on the transit lines gazed at us in awe. "Here are veritable pillars of medicine—the hopes of the future resting on their sagging shoulders, spindle-legs, furrowed brows, and blood-shot eyes", they surely must have thought.

A most encouraging factor during those hard days was the personal advice that sifted through to us from Prof. Snyder. "Get married—or buy a microscope; study every night but two; go out and have a good time one night, take care of yourself the other night", and Dr. Snyder amplified the latter statement to mean bathing, hair-cutting, toe-nail clipping, etc. He also informed us that he couldn't quite recommend the suggestion of a distinguished member of the faculty, a suggestion of years ago, urging the deletion from certain members of the Freshman Class of an anatomical entity during their stay in Medical School.

Yes, our Freshman days were hard, but sweet. Our work was tempered with humor, our study mediated by urgency. Be our future course at school smooth and untrammelled or rough and turbulent, we shall always return to those days with the fond memories of studies conscientiously performed, of a job well done.

Blue and Gold Committee

Chairman—WALTER VERNON
Committee Members: RICHARD FOULK, JOHN HISS, FRANK LYMAN, JOHN SCHANTZ.

THE BLUE & Gold

The figures of dancing couples under the maze of soft lights and sweet music formed the climax of our senior social year. The date—January 12, 1946, the setting—the main ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, the event—The Blue and Gold Ball. With rhythms supplied by Buddy Williams and his orchestra we danced past the midnight mark. A gala affair—it added another leaf to our book of memories.

THE STUDENT

President ....JOHN BROMAN
Vice President ....JOHN HISS
Secretary ....GUY SEWELL
Treasurer ....PAUL BRADLOW

Senior Members: Jim Winkler, George Rowney; *Junior Members:* Ray Case, Joe Furey; *Sophomore Members:* Sheldon Cook, John Getz; *Freshman Members:* Gordon Clark, Earle Manning; *Women's:*—Roslyn Skyer.

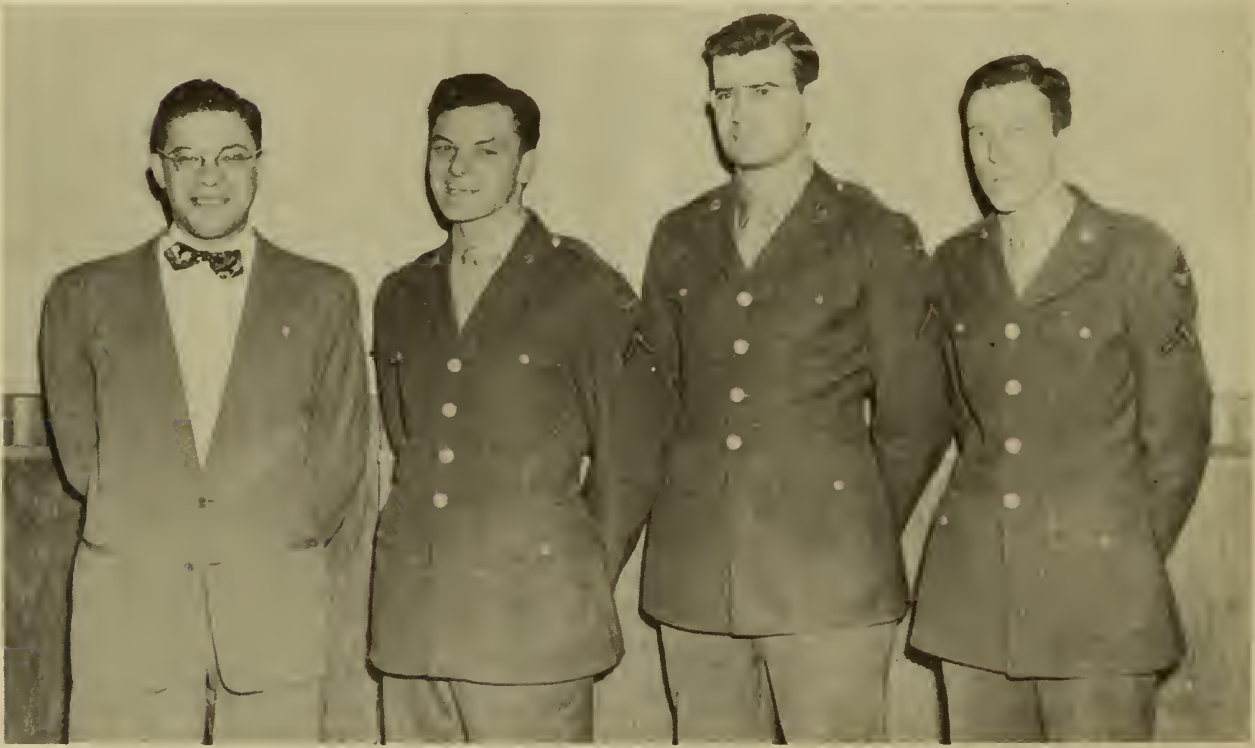
I wish to pass on to the new Institute officers only one thought culled from the past year's experience.

Your efforts should be directed toward one end—and that is making the Hahnemann graduates of each year the best in the medical world.

True, this is a mighty big order and your path from the beginning seems to lead far away from such a goal. However, as the weeks and months roll by you will see the value of your influence in student, faculty and administrative affairs.

I implore you to take a long range view before attempting to solve your problems and to "work the greatest good" for the greatest number of your prospective graduates.

JACK BROMAN



INSTITUTE

This year, despite the changing times, the Student Institute maintained its important function of governing student affairs at Hahnemann. Though the activities of the Institute are necessarily limited, the important duty of bringing the students views and grievances to the attention of the faculty is an essential one. The present transitional period of Hahnemann has made the Institute's part one not devoid of responsibility.

Under the capable leadership of our president, the Institution began early to function as a co-operative, integrated, administrative unit. The bi-monthly meetings were for the most part conducted on an informal basis, which proved to be the best means of taking care of the work to be accomplished. Representation by each of the undergraduate classes not only gave the entire student body a voice in student affairs but was an important means of informing them of the activities of the Institute.

Early in the year a joint meeting with the faculty executive committee was called for the purpose of finding out more information regarding the present and future status of the college. At this and subsequent meetings informal discussions did much to give the student an insight into important faculty action at the start of the year.

Also instrumental in the smoother functioning of the Institute was the early revision of the constitution. This served to give the women of the student body adequate representation as well as to change certain passages that had become outdated.

An innovation along educational lines was initiated by the Institute during the second semester. Educational motion pictures on popular medical and surgical subjects were shown during the noon period. A member of the faculty, whose specialty included the subject to be presented, was present at each session to give a short talk and answer any questions that might arise. The program proved to be beneficial to the large number of students that attended each function.

Another important accomplishment this year was the revision of the rules for promotion. More stringent rules were set forth and after careful debate on each point a set of rules were submitted to the faculty for approval. By this measure definite irreversible requirements must be fulfilled by each student before he is eligible for promotion, thus eliminating prejudice and favoritism.

Lesser accomplishments of the Institute are too numerous to mention in this short resume. Included in these was the allocation of funds for such organizations as the Glee Club, the athletic teams, and for the functioning of other extra-curricular activities. Student identification cards were issued, a renovation of a practice discontinued a few years ago. The Medic staff was appointed as was the Blue and Gold dance committee.

In all, the year proved to be a successful one from the standpoint of student administration. Able guidance corroborated by the work of diligent and conscientious representatives produced a combination that was beneficial to the student body and the faculty alike.

President	NORMAN POSNER
Secretary-Treasurer	DAVID KISTLER
Alpha Sigma	John Broman, Ralph Parker
Phi Alpha Gamma	Holly Reed, David Kisler
Pi Upsilon Rho	Alvin Grabusky, Henry Hoegerman
Phi Lambda Kappa	Norman Posner, Edward Weisman
Phi Delta Epsilon	Clifford Gilbert, Marvin Barnett

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

In January 1944 a group of men that represented the various fraternities at Hahnemann felt the need for an organization to bind more closely the fraternal spirit of the then six active fraternities, founded the Interfraternity Council. The motive behind the organization is to foster fellowship, bring about better understanding, and promote a harmonious relationship among all the fraternities at Hahnemann.

The Council is composed of ten men, two representatives from each of the active fraternities, one a member of the Senior class, and the other a member of the Junior class. The officers are a president and a secretary-treasurer.

Though the Council has been in existence only three school years, it has successfully achieved most of its aims. It regulates rushing, and acts as an organ for the solving of various problems that come up which are pertinent to the welfare of the fraternal system at Hahnemann.

The Council has published a pamphlet containing a brief history and statement of ideals, aims and accomplishments of each fraternity. It has incorporated into this small book such essential details as the calendar of the school year, and other pertinent information that will be of assistance to the neophyte student.

On September 29th, the Council sponsored the third annual Interfraternity Ball at the Ritz-Carleton Hotel. This social aspect of fraternal life at Hahnemann has become one of the outstanding events of the school year

To you who follow our footsteps, we wish success, and wish to express the hope that you will be capable of continuing the work for which this organization was founded.

Interfraternity Ball

September 27, 1945 – –
Ritz Carlton Hotel – –
music by Elliot Lawrence

ALPHA SIGMA

President	JOHN BROMAN
Vice President	RALPH PARKER
Secretary	ARTHUR KAUPE
Treasurer	EDWARD JASIONOWSKI
Assistant Treasurer	THOMAS EBY
Chaplain	FREDERICK GIPSON
Sentinel	THOMAS FLYNN

Senior Members: W. Arentzen, J. Broman, J. Campbell, G. Cowling, J. Curry, A. Giknis, F. Gipson, E. Heath, E. Jasionowski, B. Lanford, A. Linder, J. O'Shea, A. Roberts, G. Sewell, A. Stuart. *Junior Members:* E. Bickell, A. Capute, E. Coda, W. Donaldy, T. Eby, S. Economou, R. Edds, L. Helfer, J. W. Holland, R. Houghton, A. Kaupe, P. Kenmore, G. Klem, E. Koiwai, T. Nowinski, H. McDade, V. Pakonis, R. Parker, M. Pike, H. Rhoads, C. Samaha, W. Schuyler, T. Shed, J. Straud, L. Van Ess, H. Waydeman, R. Whalen. *Sophomore Members:* V. Bolton, E. Bruno, W. Burt, W. Corrigan, H. Cryer, H. Doorn, J. Dunker, H. Eckels, T. Flynn, H. Francis, G. Garlock, P. Gutzler, B. Hansen, F. Klugh, G. Mack, T. O'Connor, R. Ogren, D. Smith, C. Townsend, C. Zimmerman. *Pledges:* C. Avato, E. Font, N. Galagher, E. Manning, P. Manse, W. Manny, R. Ponta, H. Yasui.

BETA chapter of Alpha Sigma was one of the first fraternities to organize at Hahnemann some 47 years ago. The founders at that time found it the answer to an organization which would provide a social outlet, in an extra-curricular manner, while maintaining a group with common interests in closer unity. The present members continue to find it so.

At one time a member of a national society which boasted some 47 chapters, the Beta Chapter is now the only one which is intact and active. Its losses have been those of Homeopathy, but its pride is still in her brothers who have been so successful in its practice.

The faculty roster of our medical school is more than liberally resplendent with grads in Alpha Sigma. Many of them are still active in her life. We point with pride, especially, at those men who have carried on in the Forward tradition of our fraternity and have contributed accepted advances to the medical world in the specialties of Antsthesia, Orthopedics, Otolaryngology, and Gynecology, to name but a few.

The roster of the chapter now active at Hahnemann lists about 75 members, equally representing the upper three classes. In order that the unity aforementioned may be sustained, the fraternity maintains club rooms directly across from the College, providing for noon and free period discussions and gatherings.

The constitution of the existing chapter provides that there shall be one monthly dinner meeting at which business matters be discussed. This meeting is held at one of the several leading hotels of the city. These meetings feature graduates who have maintained an interest in the fraternity and in medicine and are prominent men in their specialty, and who, more important, are willing to share some of their knowledge and experience with their brothers in Alpha Sigma.

In a purely social way, dances and parties are held at frequent intervals, always with an eye to releiving strain rather than interfering with pursuit of knowledge throughout the year.

The fraternity is an active supporter of the Interfraternity Council and its annual function, the Interfraternity Ball.

The fraternity maintains an active interest in the Student Council as a student organ and has contributed the top man of that organization on several occasions.

This fraternity draws no lines, other than sex, and welcomes, all who meet her ideals of fair play, good scholarship, and good fellowship.

PHI DELTA EPSILON

Consul	PAUL BRADLOW
Vice Consul	PHILIP ROSENBERG
Senior Senator	ALVIN SOFFE
Chancellor	ARTHUR SCHNEEBERG
Scribe	ARTHUR SILK
Historian	HOWARD LEVENSON
Sergeant-at-arms	BERNARD FINNESON
Interfrat. Council Representative	CLIFFORD GILBERT

Senior Members: Paul Bradlow, Bernard Etra, Clifford Gilbert, Lester J. Groverman, David Lester, Frank Rosenberg, Philip Rosenberg, Alvin Soffe, Bertram Tesman. *Junior Members:* Marvin Barnett, Arthur Schneeberg, Arthur Silk, William Wolgin. *Sophomore Members:* Bernard Finneson, Howard Levenson, Harry Mazur. *Freshman Members:* Donald Berkowitz, Alvin Chason, Milton Gorden, William Green, Hymen Hershman, Harold Kaplan, Henry Kleiner, Archibald Krenzel, Seymour Kummer, Sidney Lavine Jerome Le Vine, Stanley Milstone, William Most, Gerson Paul, Robert Seeherman, Harris Twer, Herbert Uram, Ephraim Zackson.

The Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity was founded October 13, 1904 at the Cornell University School of Medicine by the late Aaron Brown, in whose honor the Fraternity is establishing a Research Fellowship and an Allergy Research Laboratory and Clinic at New York University —Bellevue Medical Center.

Its aim then, as now, was to bring about a greater solidarity among medical men by promoting social and scientific endeavour. Today in seventy-nine schools our fraternity brothers are all working toward the same goal—medicine and its mastery.

The Hahnemann Chapter, Beta Zeta, of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity was organized March 8, 1929 and consisted of only ten men. In the selection of new members, a high scholastic record, true medical interest, and personal attributes necessary for a physician play an important role.

Scientific meetings are held monthly, at which time lectures are given by some of this city's most distinguished physicians. Moreover the Fraternity holds regularly review sessions for the underclassmen. Interspaced throughout the year are various social functions. The climax of the social events of the year is the five chapter dance which is held in conjunction with the Alumni Chapter of Philadelphia and the four other chapters from the various medical schools in the city.

In all this we follow quite well the motto of our fraternity, "FACTA NON VERBA."

PHI ALPHA GAMMA

President .... JOHN D. MILBURN, JR.
Vice President .... HOLLEY W. REED
Secretary .... DAVID E. KRUSEN
Treasurer .... OWEN S. WEAVER

Senior Members: John F. Beardsley, Edward S. Beck, Gurdon L. Bradt, Robert J. Carpenter, Jr., Roland H. Corbet, John M. Hiss, Jr., Paul R. Honan, Jr., John A. Hunt, Frederick G. Jensen, Earle L. Keeter, Richard E. A. Kuhn, John D. Milburn, Jr., Holley W. Reed, John G. Shinn, William W. Southwick, Jr., Marshall K. Steele, Jr., Owens S. Weaver, Frederick G. F. Wiegand, Robert D. Woodmansee, David G. Young, Jr. *Junior Members:* George M. Brady, Jack S. Bullock, Stephen H. Clark, George W. Ehly, Henry W. Evans, Jr., Louis E. Fettig, Joseph A. Furey, Loftus Hengeveld, Jr., David W. Kistler, David E. Krusen, Cornelius A. Last, Jr., Robert S. Mutch, Gordon D. Myers,

Robert K. Rank, Edward P. Reese, Thomas W. Richards, Bradford K. Strock, Samuel P. Studybaker, Edwin H. Torrey, Mark A. Whitman. *Sophomore Members:* Frank L. Bevez, James A. Christensen, Richard S. Clover, Jr., Harold Conrad, Jr., Sheldon C. Cook, Ritchie Coons, Roy E. Delaney, Jr., Seth M. Fisher, William A. Fisher, George E. Gardner, John S. Getz, Richard C. Goos, Ezra Goyings, Jr., William F. Harding, James A. Johnson, III, Richard K. Kleppinger, Charles P. Lamon, Jr., Harry D. Lykens, Henry H. Lyon, Paul M. Mattson, James R. McCarthy, Donald B. McNeill, David C. Mock, Jr., William N. Morrison, James F. Noble, Jr., Eorl S. Reimer, Francis P. Salvatore, Richard B. Sarver, Walter G. Sawchak, John J. Scott, Marion L. Sheffer, Richard M. Shuffstall, George L. Stark, Richard C. Stevens, Wilber F. Taylor, Donald N. Tschan, Edwin K. Vey. *Freshmen Members:* Gorden H. Clark, Jack W. Combs, Harry D. Elshire, Jr., Elmer N. Mattioli, Harold J. McLaren, Jr., Joseph Norley, Stanley M. Pariser, Lewis C. Reese.

On March 25, 1894, Phi Alpha Gamma was given birth at New York Medical College giving it the distinction of being one of the oldest medical fraternities in existence. It was three years later in January, 1897, the Gamma Chapter was chartered at Hahnemann Medical College and has for the past forty-eight years been an inspiration and guiding force to many prospective doctors. This manifestation of fraternalism has been carried on by monthly meetings where there is intimate association between alumni members of the faculty and studnts.

Undr the capable hands of President Milburn, the annual rushing banquet was held at the Hotel Philadelphian on November 2, to introduce the freshmen to members of the organization. Because of the smaller freshman class to enter Hahnemann in 1945, our pledge group was somewhat smaller than the previous year but the same high quality of individual was obtained. The activities of the fraternity were swimming parties held in August and September and later in the autmun several smokers were given so that members could spend an evening of brotherhood together. During the winter season several dances were the main item of our social life to be followed in the spring by the annual Founder's Day Banquet at which time we honored our seniors who had completed the last year of a momentous four years of fine fellowship and brotherhood in Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity.

PI UPSILON
RHO

Encephalon	JOHN SAKSON
Medulla Oblongata	HENRY HOGERMAN
Calamus Scriptorius	FRANK LYMAN
Optic Thalamus	SAMUEL CISSEL
Torcular Herophili	HENRY GLAH

Senior Members: Robert Bovard, Milan Chepko, Willard Christman, William Detrick, Peter Ditoro, Henry Hoegerman, Edward Holfelner, John Johnson, Frank Lyman, Alvin Mancusi-Ungaro, Edwin Mekonik, Edmond Minasion, Raymond Reinbold, Frank Reifkhol, George Rowney, John Sakson, Pedro Santiago-Ortiz, John Schantz, Ruben Seda-Morales, Walter Vernon *Junior Members:* Guillermo Armaiz, Paul Ayars, Theodore Beck, Samuel Cissel, Edward Cummings, Edmund Cytowicz, George Daurelle, William Dewar, John Dolphin, Alvin Goary, Walter Gerent, Henry Glah, Francis Henry, Robert Hutcheson, John Kennedy, Peter Lebischok, Ercole Liberi, Emile Nowak, Thomas Phillips, Robert Reiner, Glenn Schwalm, George Schaffer, Floyd Seager, Francis Seiler, Haroun Shomai, Joseph Szol, Joseph Tomasahepski, Louis Wesolowski, Keith West. *Sophomore Members:* N. B. Baroody, John Braddock, Robert Donato, Paul Drenning, Clayton Entwhistle, Francis Fazio, John Filice, Anthony Garritono, Robert Gildeo, Donald Gross, Pablo Guardiola, William Hamm,

Harold Hull, Jaime Irizarry, Jose Latimer-Perez, Joseph Maioriello, Joseph McCarthy, Joseph McKee, Richard McNelis, John Mezzonotte, Kevin O'Malley, Jerome Paporella, Carl Restivo, Edward Schantz. *Pledges:* John Allen, Nicholas Battafarono, James Bruce, Douglas Costabile, Richard Coyne, Thomas De Lawrence, James Harvey, Donald Kingsbury, Robert Litwak, William McCain, Teodore Milan-Padro, William Rozonski, Peter Saras, Dominick Stuccio, Benjamin Wilden.

This year marks the forty-fourth for the Rho's at Hahnemann, the Vertebra Quarta having been organized here in 1902. The Rho's are quite proud of their heritage, for they have the distinction of being the oldest National Medical Fraternity in the United States. Their birthday is recorded as of 1876 at the University of Chicago. Originally known as the Ustion Society, and fathered by the late Dr. F. A. Rocky, they gained in size till they had spread to eight other leading medical colleges.

While in the main, social and academic activities occupy the greater portion of the Rho calendar, the Fraternity has lost none of its original principles. Initiates are still required to take vows devoting their lives to the advancement of the medical sciences. As always their prime purpose has been to serve humanity to their fullest and to light the way to a new and greater understanding of their fellow man. From this precept they evolved the name Ustion which means a Flame or Light. This is still rigidly adhered to, for the name "Ustion" and the "Flame" remain as part of the official fraternity seal.

The Rho's take special pride in their graduate members for they number among them some of Hahnemann's most renowned sons. Well known to all are men such as Drs. Roman, Dickinson, Wells, Van Lennep, Favorite, Tori, Ricketts, Phillips, Schmidt, Criswell, Snyder and others too numerous to mention.

Since the accelerated program has in a large measure curtailed the numerous social activities, the year is marked by a pledging dinner and smoker, an informal dance, an annual dinner dance, and a monthly dinner meeting, highlighted by a talk from some prominent member of the fraternity.

Since the disruption of the normal routine put such a burden on all, special commendation is due to President John A. Sakson and the able officers for keeping the fraternal spirit intact and maintaining the position of Pi Upsilon Rho in its high status at Hahnemann.

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

Superior	WILLIAM MANDEL
Chancellor	REUBEN BLOCK
Treasurer	EDWARD WEISMAN
Scribe	ELLIS BACRIST
Secretary	CONRAD BRAHIN

Senior Members: Reuben Block, Leonard Bortin, Robert Levenson, Norman Posner. *Junior Members:* Ellis Barrist, William Mandell, Charles Mintz, Bortin Rosenberg, Charles Shapiro, Edward Weisman. *Sophomore Members:* Lewis Beloff, Robert Biben, Conrad Brahin, Marvin Rosen. *Freshman Members:* Martin Altchek, Sol Berchadsky, Lewis Biben, Nathan Comer, Edward Cutler, Joel Deutsch, Joseph Entine, Allan Fink, Irving Mauer, Paul Novack, Leo Oliver, Arnold Scrieber, Samuel Shore, Kasiel Steinhardt, Burton White, Bernard Wagner.

Twenty-one years ago the Alpha Beta Chapter of the Phi Lambda Kappa was born at Hahnemann. As the first superior, Dr. William Klinman, now a member of the Faculty and Staff of the Hospital, did much to build the new chapter into an active participant of an organization already 20 years old.

From its beginning Phi Lambda Kappa has set a high standard of ideals from which it has never relaxed and to which all of its members pledged. The fraternity has always attempted to instill into its members the meaning and value of true friendship, fraternalism, loyalty, patriotism and of the maintainance of the high ideals of medicine. It has set forth for its members a high standard of scholarship and the maintainance of this standard has long been a source of pride and joy to the fraternity.

Activities include discussion groups, scientific meetings, dinners and dances—all in an effort to broaden our outlook and to know each other more intimately. Our active alumni can always be depended upon to "extend a helping hand."

We point with pride to the Phi Lambda Kappa men on our faculty and staff at Hahnemann, and we respect and honor the vast numbers of our graduates serving their country as best they know how. We are proud that in a spirit of true charity and good faith Phi Lambda Kappa has endowed a room at Hahnemann Hospital. We are proud of such men and such deeds because they embody the true spirit of Phi Lambda Kappa.

AESCULAPIAN CLUB

President	R. L. GREEN
Vice President	G. S. BRADT
Secretary-Treasurer	J. W. HOLLAND
Sponsor	DR. T. M. SNYDER

Senior Members: G. L. Bradt, A. G. Denman, R. L. Green, J. M. Hiss, H. J. Jacobs. J. L. Johnson. G. A. Swendiman. R. Warren. F. G. Wiegand. D. G. Young. R. J. Zeluff. *Junior Members:* T. A. Beck, G. M. Brady. W. R. Dewar, J. W. Holland, E. K. Koiwai, W. M. Lyall, H. C. McDade. R. A. Parker, J. J. Szal, M. A. Whitman. *Sophomore Members:* W. E. Corrigan. P. H. Gutzler, J. E. Prizarry-Parez, J.R.E. Latimer-Parez, W. R. Le Bourdais, T. W. Phillips, P. J. Salvo, E. K. Vey, C. W. Zimmerman.

This Honorary History of Medicine Club was founded in April 1943, the same month the present Senior Class undertook the study of Medicine in the "Hallowed Halls of Hahnemann". Dr. "Tom" picked out the thirteen charter members and from that point the club has expanded to its present quota of thirty-one men, not counting the potential Freshman members. This group of men is made up of, not more than twelve representatives from each of the four classes. Each member is voted a membership by the club and must give a talk on some phase of the history of medicine at one of the monthly meetings. A close informal friendship and the enlightenment in regards to developments, both past and present, in our common interest, "MEDICINE", are the major aims of this club.

This year, an old ambition was finally realized when, with the aid of Dr. John M. Hiss, we discarded the old key and a new one was designed and cast. It has turned out remarkably well and the members are extremely pleased with the result. We are also indebted to Dr. Hiss for the designing and printing of our graduate certificates. As a result of his interest and work, the club has voted him an Honorary Membership.

This year, as in years past, we have been honored by many distinguished guest speakers including such men as: Dr. H. Russell Fisher, Pathologist; Dr. Newlin F. Paxon, Obstetrician; Dr. Russell Erb, Chemist; Dr. Everett A. Tyler, Anesthetist; Dr. Otterbein Dressler, Head of the College of Osteopathy; Dr. Harold Taggart, Internist; and last but not least, our favorite sponsor Dr. Thomas M. Snyder, Ophthalmologist, Histologist, Embryologist and Man-about-town.

BOERICKE THERAPEUTIC SOCIETY

President ....EDMOND MINASIAN
Secretary-Treasurer ....REGINAL ZELUFF
Sponsor ....DR. GARTH W. BOERICKE

Senior Members: Robert Bovard, Yaroslav Boykiw, Robert Green, Lester J. Groverman, Anatol Linder, Frank Lyman, John Hiss, Thomas Miller, Edmond Minasian, John Saxson, Andrew Stuart; Walter Vernon, Eric Walter, David Young, Reginald Zeluff. *Junior Members:* Paul Ayars, Henry Glah, Lawrence Helfer, Charles Mintz, Floyd Segar, George Schaffer, Joseph Tomashefski, Louis Wesolowski.

The Garth W. Boericke Society of Therapeutics was organized in 1936 and claims the distinction of being the first recognized society to be organized at Hahnemann Medical College. The function of the society is directed toward the concrete and practical phases of medicine, and the desire to evaluate a proper therapeutic approach on conditions which are often met with difficulty by the inexperienced.

To become a member of the society, a candidate must express his interest in Therapeutics by submitting a paper to the society on some particular phase of Therapeutics. The society is open to students in the junior and senior classes who fulfill the above requirements.

Our meetings during the past year consisted of original papers by the members and comments by Dr. Boericke and specialists who were present as guests of the society.

Past and present members of the society are fully aware and appreciative of the teachings of Dr. Boericke. An able scholar, teacher, physician, philosopher and friend; he shall always be remembered.

FISHER CLINICO-PATHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Co-Chairmen ....REGINALD ZELUFF
DAVID YOUNG
Sponsor ....DR. RUSSELL FISHER

Senior Members: Jack Broman, John Hiss, Henry Hoegerman, Paul Honan, John Hunt, Earle Keeter, Rosiar Maniglia, John Schantz, Bertram Tesman, Frank Tornetta, Robert Warren, Frederick Wiegand, James Winkler, David Young, Louis Zeller, Reginald Zeluff. *Junior Members:* William Blase, Raymond Case, Samuel Cissel, George Ehly, Joseph Furey, Lawrence Helfer, Eichi Koiwai, Peter Martin, Robert Matteson, Gordon Myers, Thaddeus Nowinski, Robert Rank, Floyd Seager, Robert Whalen, William Zukel.

It is our privilege and good fortune as members of this society to have as our sponsor a man who not only has achieved a position at the pinnacle of his profession but also possesses those qualities which make a truly great didactician.

It has been Hahnemann's misfortune to have lost Dr. Russel Fisher's services during the recent world conflict, but since he has been stationed as chief pathologist at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital this past year, he has graciously given his time and wide experience to continue as our sponsor.

One of the oldest active societies at Hahnemann, the organization was started by a group of students who felt that their diagnostic acumen as well as proficiency in pathology could be greatly improved in a round table discussion of interesting cases taken from such journals as "The New England Journal of Medicine", "Canadian Medical Journal", our own cases at school, etc.

In an effort to keep the meetings on an informal basis and to prevent dominance by any one student, co-chairmen are elected each year.

EL CIRCULO HISPANO

President	RUBEN SEDA-MORALES
Vice President	JOSE LATIMER-PEREZ
Secretary	ZAHIDE TORRES-COLON
Treasurer	JAIME IRIZARRY-PEREZ
Sponsor	DR. WILLIAM Y. LEE

Members: Pedro Santiago-Ortiz, Ruben Seda-Moraes, Edmundo Castillo-Amy, Jose Latimer-Perez, Zahide Torres-Colon, Jaime Irizarry-Perez, Pablo Guardiola-Perez, Adelaida Elias-Latorre, Carmen Castro-Carro, Marisa Castro-Carro, Edwardo Mirabal-Font, Teodor Milan-Padro.

With the number of Spanish-speaking students at Hahnemann increasing steadily, some kind of organization was decided upon. Puerto Rican students form the nucleus of the group, but the name Circulo Hispano was adopted so as to include any student of Spanish descent.

Under the present organization, bi-monthly meetings are held at "El Bohio" the hideout of the Puerto Rican students.

The main social event of the club this year was a dinner meeting followed by a party. It took place on January 6th, the Three Kings' Day, which for the Puerto Rican people holds the same significance as Santa Claus and Christmas do for the American people.

We hope that those that follow us will continue to strive and maintain our sincere spirit and ideals for the organization; and thusly aid the Latin American students of Hahnemann.

GLEE CLUB

Senior Members: John Broman, PeterDitoro, John Hiss, Andrew Stuart. *Junior Members:* Paul Ayars, Earnest Bickell, Raymond Case, Matthew Cappuccio, Evis Coda, Alvin Brabusky, Anthony Grasse, Lawrence Helfer, Eichi Koiwai, Wallace Lyall, Floyd Seager, Royal Thomas, Alvan Thuma. *Sophomore Members:* Naseeb Baroody, Harold Conrad, Robert Gildea, Earl Reimer, Carl Restivo, Ralph Ruppert.

HESSERT GYNECOLOGICAL SOCIETY

President ....EARLE L. KEETER
Secretary-Treasurer ....ALVIN P. MANCUSI-UNGARO

Members: Earle L. Keeter, Alvin P. Mancusi, James P. Winkler, Donald Rohland, Walter Vernon, John Sakson, Edward Beck, Samuel Southard, Robert Warren, John Milburn, Henry Kurz, Galen Miller.

The founding of the Hessert Gynecological Society dates back to 1940 when it was then known as the Craig Gynecological Society. With the passing of the late Dr. Earl B. Craig in 1944, the sponsorship was accepted by Dr. Hessert to whom we owe thanks and appreciation for his fine leadership.

We feel that our society is unique for the reason that our monthly meetings are held at the home of our sponsor in Audubon, New Jersey. The Osterean plan of group conferences and the kind hospitality of our sponsor serve to make our monthly meetings not only instructive but also very enjoyable occasions.

From time to time, Dr. Hessert invites to our meetings men who are outstanding in their respective fields of medicine for the purpose of further increasing our knowledge in fields closely allied with Gynecology. The most recent among our guest speakers was Dr. Grant Favorite who is well known to all Hahnemannians.

Membership is limited to ten seniors and five juniors who are selected chiefly on their scholastic attainments with special reference to Gynecology. Graduates of the society receive membership certificates, and are considered life members in good standing, and are always welcome to further meetings of the society.

HOLLIS OTOLARYNGOLOGICAL SOCIETY

President .... SAMUEL SOUTHARD
Secretary-Treasurer .... *FRANK LYMAN*
Sponsor .... DR. CHARLES B. HOLLIS

Senior Members: E. Beck, Y. Boykiw, P. Bradlow, J. Campbell, M. Conrad, A. Denman, M. Di Medio, B. Etra, J. Finlay, L. J. Groverman, J. Hunt, B. Lanford, N. Loux, F. Lyman, R. Maniglia, A. Mancusi-Ungaro, G. Miller, T. Miller, H. Reed, J. Sarno, S. Scalia, A. Soffe, S. Southard, A. Stuart, R. Skyer, W. Vernon. *Junior Members:* P. Ayers, J. Bamberger, J. Bullock, S. Cissel, J. Cooper, E. Cummings, A. Grasse, R. Houghton, P. Kenmore, W. Knapp, D. Krusen, C. Last, P. Legischak, E. Liberi, C. Mintz, R. Mutch, E. Nafziger, J. Robbins, G. Shaffer, G. Schwalm, J. Tomasefski. *Sophomore Members:* R. Gildec, E. Goyings, H. Lykens, J. McCarthy, J. Reese, E. Reimer, F. Salvatore.

Five years ago a group of Hahnemann senior medical students organized a seminar of Otolaryngology. Dr. Charles B. Hollis was requested to be their sponsor and under his constant tutelage The Hollis Undergraduate Society of Otolaryngology developed.

The main tenet of the group is equal membership privileges for all who express a sincere academic interest in the specialty.

Each year the society is conclaved at the Union League and thereafter regular monthly meetings are held at the County Medical Society Building. Every second meeting is devoted to a guest speaker and in the last two years we have been fortunate enough to meet such outstanding men as; Dr. Louis H. Clerf, who spoke on laryngoscopy, bronchoscopy and esophagoscopy; Dr. Francis L. Lederer, who spoke several times on various subjects; Dr. Claude P. Brown, who spoke on Allergy; Dr. Herbert P. Harkins, who spoke on common conditions in general practice and others of similar caliber.

All who wish are welcome to attend our meetings and membership is obtained in the senior year by having attended the majority of the previous meetings.

Our sponsor, Dr. Charles B. Hollis, has deserved and obtained throughout the years the undying respect and admiration of his students for his unlimited interests and efforts in their behalf. Thus upon our graduation he remains to us both an inspiration and an ideal.

LANE MEDICAL SOCIETY

President .... WALTER G. VERNON
Secretary-Treasurer .... JOHN SCHANTZ
Sponsor .... DR. LOWELL L. LANE

Members: John Beardsley, Paul Bradlow, Gurdon Bradt, Milan Chepko, Gene D'Alessandro, Peter Ditoro, John Hunt, Frank Lyman, Rosario Maniglia, Holly Reed, Philip Rosenberg, John Sarno, Samuel Scalia, John Schantz, Guy Sewell, John Shinn, Michael Sivulich, Alvin Soffe, Robert Williams, Walter Vernon.

The Lane Medical Society was organized six years ago by a group of senior students for the purpose of increasing their knowledge of internal medicine. The group at this time chose Dr. Lowell L. Lane as the sponsor of the society, and through the course of years this has proven a wise choice indeed. The members of the society are senior students chosen at the end of their junior year, their selection based upon their professed interest in internal medicine.

society are chosen by the junior group and are responsible for the functions of the society for the following year.

The meetings of the society are held the first Wednesday of each month at Holland's Restaurant. These meetings consist of a dinner, a noted speaker and are terminated by a roundtable discussion of the current topic. The society was particularly fortunate in having among its speakers, Dr. Favorite, Dr. Geary, Dr. Lehman, Dr. Ricketts and many others.

We feel we have gained much from our monthly association with these men. We feel, too that our association with our sponsor has been one of utmost pleasure. In him we have found an excellent scholar, a thoroughgoing teacher, a physician of incomparability and a sincere friend. We are proud to have enjoyed such a close relationship with him during the current year.

MEDICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY

President ....HOLLY REED
Secretary-Treasurer ....ELIZABETH BENFORD
Sponsor ....DR. JOSEPH HEPBURN

Senior Members: Paul Bradlow, George Cowling, Joseph Curry, Earle Keeter, John Milburn, Holly Reed, Roslyn Skyer, Frank Tornetta, James Winkler. *Junior Members:* Marvin Barnett, Elizabeth Benford, John Holland, Dave Kistler, Arthur Schneeberg, Arthur Silk, Lester Van Ess, Mark Whitman, William Wolgin, Joseph Furey, Robert Mutch. *Sophomore Members:* Robert Biben, Conrad Brahin, Robert Donato, Bernard Finneson, John Gehman, Donald Gross, Howard Levenson, Joseph Maioriello, T. P. McFarland, Harry Mazur, Marvin Rosen, William Smith, Lloyd Thee, Anna Ziegler.

The Medical Science Society was founded in 1943. We owe its existence to Gladys Rosenstein, who during her sophomore year suggested and promoted a society for students interested in scientific subjects related to Medicine—The Medical Science Society was the result. This society is under the auspices of Dr. Hepburn. He is a great asset to the society with his vast knowledge of scientific subjects and also historical facts in all fields of science.

The aims of the society are to broaden the scope of scientific knowledge in Medicine by contact with outstanding men in the medical profession and to engender sociability among our fellow members.

Membership consists of ten members of each the sophomore, junior, and senior classes and five members of the freshman class during the second semester. New members are elected by members of the society.

The society has one dinner meeting a mouth. Dinner is followed by an after-dinner speech rendered by a guest speaker on some subject of current medical interest.

NEWMAN CLUB

President ....HENRY GLAH
Vice President ....JOSEPH McKEE
Treasurer ....PAUL SALVO
Secretary ....MARGARET KELLY

OMNIA AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM

Senior Members:

V. Burell
M. Curcio
J. Cozzbrelli
A. Giknis
E. Holfelner
R. Kuhn
V. Milanick
R. Reifkohl
J. Sarno
J. Szczepaniak
L. Zeller
A. Carpousis
J. Curry
M. Di Medio
J. Hayes
H. Jacobs
R. Maniglia
J. O'Shea
J. Sakson
S. Scalia
F. Turnetta
S. Consolo
G. D'Allesandro
J. Finlay
D. Higgins
L. Jasionowski
E. Mekanik
J. Reardon
P. Santiago-Ortiz
R. Seda-Morales
V. Weslock

Junior Members:

A. Alosi
A. Capute
E. Coda
E. Cytowic
J. Dolphin
J. Furrey
A. Grabusky
A. Calabrese
R. Case
H. Cooper
P. Dandrea
W. Donaldy
W. Gerent
F. Henry
M. Capuccio
E. Castillo-Amy
E. Cummings
G. Daurelle
H. Eichelmann
H. Glah
J. Holland
J. Kennedy
P. Lebischek
T. Nowinski
A. Robbins
N. Simon
H. Wells
G. Klem
E. Liberi
T. O'Connor
C. Samaha
J. Szal
L. Weslowski
C. Last
E. Nowak
W. Reilly
F. Seiler
J. Tomasheyski
R. Whalen

Sophomore Members:

F. Bevez
J. Christenson
R. Donato
F. Fozio
A. Garritono
W. Hamm
J. Jelen
J. Maioriello
T. McFarland
J. Mezzanotte
J. Paparella
F. Saluatore
L. Szakalum
A. Zeglen
W. Bolton
W. Corrigan
P. Drenning
J. Filice
R. Gilden
W. Harding
J. Latimer
J. R. McCarthy
J. McKeel
A. Muller
J. Petriello
P. Salvo
W. Taylor
E. Bruno
L. Delaites
H. Eckels
J. Flynn
A. Guardiola
J. Irizarry
U. Lezek
J. F. McCarthy
R. McNelis
K. O'Malley
C. Restivo
W. Smith
E. Vey

Freshman Members:

J. Allen
G. Bisigaoni
M. Castro-Corro
L. Drozd
M. Kelly
G. McDonald
R. Porta
H. Elshire
C. Auato
J. Bruce
D. Costabile
A. Elias-Iatorro
E. Manning
T. Milan-Pedro
W. Rosanald
N. Battafarano
C. Castra-Corro
R. Coyne
R. Fitti
E. Mattidi
E. Mirabal-Font
D. Stucoic

PAXSON OBSTETRICAL SOCIETY

President ....THOMAS E. MILLER
Secretary-Treasurer ....MARY T. DI MEDIO

Senior Members: Ruben Block, Aris Carpousis, Margaret Chepko, Milan Chepko, Gene D'Alessandro, Mary D. Medio, Merritt Egan, John Finlay, Robert Green, Lester J. Groverman, Ernest Heath, Rosario Maniglia, Vera Milanick, John Milburn, Thomas Miller, Frank Rosenberg, John Sarno, John Scalia, Charles Schiffert, Roslind Skyer, Alvin Soffe, William Southwick, Andrew Stuart, Bertram Tesman, Frank Tornetta, Virginia Van Dyke, Eric Walter, Owens Weaver, Robert Woodmanse. *Junior Members:* Henry Eichelmann, John Kennedy, Charles Swift, Keith West, Robert Whalen.

The Paxson Obstetrical Society was organized in 1941 through the efforts of Dr. Ponterelli who was at that time a resident in Obstetrics at Hahnemann Hospital. Dr. Newlin Paxson consented to sponsor the society, and since its conception he has taken an active part in all affairs of the group.

Application is made by the submission of an original paper on some phase of obstetrics. The society prides itself on being one of the most democratic in the college—a deep interest in obstetrics being the only requirement for membership.

Dr. Paxson and the officers arrange dinner meetings at which we have as speakers such prominent physicians as Dr. Johnny James and Dr. Robert Kimbrough. For the October meeting the group was the guest of the Philadelphia Obstetrical Society. We heard several original papers on recent research read by their authors. In November we visited the Lying-In-Hospital. The staff under the direction of Dr. John Vaux presented several unusual cases, showed a film on Spinal Anesthesia for Extra-peritoneal Cesarean Section, and also demonstrated the technique of caudal anesthesia.

The success of this year's program has been due to the unfailing interest of the members as well as the enthusiasm of our sponsor, Dr. Paxson, who contracted the speakers and made all the arrangements for our visits to other institutions.

PHILLIPS ANATOMICAL SOCIETY

President ....JOHN M. HISS
Vice President ....PAUL A. BRADLOW
Secretary-Treasurer ....CHARLES MINTZ
Junior Representative ....SAMUEL CISSEL
Sophomore Representatives ....THOMAS GILDEA
ROBERT BIBEN, THOMAS PHILLIPS, JR.

Senior Members: Ruben Block, Leonard Bortin, John Broman, Jack Campbell, Mary Di Medio, Henry Hoegarman, Ernest Heath, Paul Honan, John Johnson, Richard Kuhn, Samuel Southard, Bertram Tesman, Vera Milanick, Virginia Van Dyke, Viola Westlock, David Young, Jack Zeluff, Aris Carpousis, William Treichel. *Junior Members:* Ellis Barrist, Matthew Capuccio, Samuel Cissel, Richard Chastain, Peter Sandrea, William Donaldy, William Mandel, Charles Shapiro, Edward Weisman, Ted Nowinski, David Kistler, Joseph Tomashefski, Karl Koiwai, William Zukel, Alvin Gaary. *Sophomore Members:* Conrad Brahin, John Gehman, John Getz, Harry Mazur, Marvin Rosen, Ervin Dreher, David Mock.

An active interest in anatomy by a group of freshmen students a few years ago was the beginning of the Phillips Anatomical Society. Our able sponsor, Dr. Thomas Phillips, while lending helpful guidance has placed the emphasis on the student doing things himself.

Dinner meetings are given throughout the year, and many prominent medical men have been guest speakers. Dr. Oscar Batson, foremost anatomist and authority on the Vertebral Veins, is among our distinguished alumni. These guests become honorary members and are awarded certificates of membership.

REDMAN PEDIATRIC SOCIETY

President ....GEORGE A. SWENDIMAN
Vice President ....SAMUEL P. SCALIA
Secretary-Treasurer ....S. A. CONSOLO

Senior Members: G. A. Swendiman, S. P. Scalia, S. A. Consolo, L. Zeller, J. Hunt, R. Uhrich, R. Levenson, M. D. Chepko, G. Rowney, L. Bortin, J. Sarno, A. Mancusi-Ungaro, N. Posner, R. Maniglia, F. Weigand, T. Tornetta, J. Winkler, J. Broman, D. Higgins, J. Shinn, G. D'Alessandro, O. Weaver, M. Sivulich, E. Jasionowski. *Junior Members:* R. Trout, P. Kenmore, R. Mattson, P. Dandrea, L. Helfer, L. Hengeveld, A. Capute, W. Schuyler, G. Myers, B. Strock, R. Hutcheson, F. Henry, C. Last, W. Orlob, G. Ehly, C. Samaha, R. Thomas, R. Case, C. Mintz, R. Rank, W. Donaldy, T. Richards, M. Barnett, R. Parker, H. Waydeman.

The Redman Pediatric Society is the outcome of the spontaneous and original idea of a group of junior students under the leadership of Dr. Franklin Massey, then also a junior in Medical College. This took place in the latter part of 1941. In 1942, a constitution was drawn up and the first formal meeting was held in the early part of that same year.

Dr. Redman willingly gives the members valuable information gleaned from years of experience, and acts in an advisory capacity to the Society.

The Junior members are elected shortly after the mid-year examinations. Scholarship and an interest in some phase of pediatrics are used as a basis for membership to the Society.

Monthly meetings are held, at which time a guest speaker is invited to address the Society on some subject relating to pediatrics. In this way, many aspects of pediatrical practice are touched upon which will be of aid in the practice of Medicine.

REIMANN ONCOLOGICAL SOCIETY

President .... JACK CAMPBELL
Secretary-Treasurer .... LOUIS FETTIG
Sponsor .... DR. STANLEY REIMANN

Senior Members: Jack Campbell, Earle Keeter, Al Mancusi-Ungaro, Paul Pennypacker, Alfred Roberts, Guy Sewell. *Junior Members:* Louis Fettig, Thomas Hoyt, Arthur Kaupe, David Kistler, Gabriel Klem, David Krusen, Wallace Lyall, Peter Martin. *Sophomore Members:* Naseeb Baroody, Paul Drenning, Howard Eckels, William Fisher, Thomas Flynn, Philip Gutzler, Donald McNeill, Charles Zimmerman, Charles Samaha.

The Reimann Oncological Society was founded in 1940 at the Hahnemann Medical College in tribute to its sponsor, Dr. Stanley Reimann, head of the Department on Oncology.

The Society attempts to maintain the interest of those actively interested in the multitudinous aspects of malignancy and to foster the interest of others who may, directly or indirectly, be of assistance in unearthing information which may further our progress in the war against cancer.

The Society is justly proud of the research on cancer that has progressed under the supervision of Dr. Reimann and of the international repute which is his by virtue of much travel in the pursuit of any research which gave some hope of abbreviating the fight against cancer.

The Reimann Society sponsors the interest of its members in cancer research through monthly meetings at which men and women actively engaged in any phase of research present, in an informal manner, their experiences and results. Thus, not only are medical men presented, but biochemists, industrial research experts, bacteriologists, physicists, and others.

ALPHA EPSILON IOTA

President .... ELIZABETH EKEN
Vice President .... VIOLA WESLOCK
Treasurer .... VERA MILANICK
Corresponding Secretary .... ELIZABETH BENFORD
Recording Secretary .... VIRGINIA VAN DYKE
Custodian .... CAROL ERICKSON

Senior Members: Vera Milanick, Marjorie Conrad, Viola Weslock, Virginia Van Dyke. *Junior Members:* Elizabeth Benford, Helen Cooper, Jeanne Cooper, Carol Erickson, Elizabeth Eken, Elizabeth Keely, Mary Thomas, Doris Woodward. *Sophomore Members:* Ann Ziegler, Loretta Delaites. *Pledge:* Zahide Torres-Colon. *Graduate Member:* Dr. Elizabeth Brown.

Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Iota was founded at Hahnemann in 1944 by eleven charter members. Alpha Beta is the youngest chapter of the only national medical fraternity for women, founded at the University of Michi- and is an active and progressive organization gan in 1890.

Alpha Epsilon Iota presents a group with the interest of women in medicine as a primary factor in its function. A scholarship fund is available to members as an aid in completing their education. Among its members the fraternity counts women physicians of many nations.

This year a formal tea was given by the fraternity at the Barclay Hotel on November 10 for the women of the Freshman Class. A member of the fraternity will represent Hahnemann this year at the Biennial Grand Chapter Convention to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana. The chapter is fortunate to count among its associate members Mrs. Thomas W. Philips and Mrs. Charles Hollis.

VAN LENNEP SURGICAL SOCIETY

President .... DONALD V. ROHLAND
Secretary .... FREDERICK V. GIPSON
Sponsor Emeritus .... GUSTAV A. VAN LENNEP
Sponsor .... THEODORE C. GEADY

Members: Willard Arentzen, Leonard Bortin, Robert Bovard, Jack Campbell, Robert Carpenter, Salvatore Consolo, Bernard Etra, Richard Foulk, Frederick Gipson, Lester J. Groverman, Earnest Heath, Anatol Linder, John Milburn, John O'Shea, Holly Reed, Frank Riefkohl, Donald Rohland, Francis Rosenberg, John Sackson, Samuel Scalia, Ruben Seda-Morales, Guy Sewell, John Shinn, Frank Tornetta, Owens Weaver, David Young, Reginald Zeluff.

The Van Lennep Surgical Society was organized in 1934 by a small group of fourth year students in honor of Dr. William Byrd Van Lennep, a friend of the students, a magnificent scholar and a flawless surgeon.

Dr. Gustave A. Van Lennep, then professor of surgery at Hahnemann was chosen as sponsor of the society and under his keen interest, his vast surgical knowledge, and his unique ability to handle men the society flourished remarkably, supplying endless nuggets of surgery to many neophytes.

In 1943 upon retirement of Dr. Gustave A. Van Lennep from the chair of Professor of Surgery the society unanimously voted Dr. Theodore C. Geary as its sponsor because of his demonstrated interest and untiring devotion to the society, being one of the original members. His discussions along the channels of surgery at each of the monthly meetings were eagerly anticipated by each member.

Each year since its organization the society has been composed of twenty-five fourth year students with a definite interest in surgery.

The activities of the society consist of monthly dinner meetings presided over by our able sponsor and other prominent surgical contemporaries during which surgical themes of high interest are reviewed.

This year saw the institution of bi-monthly noon time meetings of the society at which time members of the society presented papers of current surgical interest.

New members are selected at the end of the junior year on a basis of a paper presented to the senior society members.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SOCIETY

President ....ROSLYN P. K. SKYER
Vice President ....MARJORIE E. CONRAD
Secretary ....E. BARBARA LORENTZ
Treasurer ....ALEXANDRA SCHACHTER

Senior Members: Margaret I. W. Chepko, Marjorie E. Conrad, Mary T. Di Medio, Vera E. Milanick, Roslyn P. K. Skyer, Laura V. Van Dyke, Viola D. Weslock. *Junior Members:* Elizabeth H. B. Benford, Helen C. Cooper, Elizabeth B. Eken, Carol E. Erickson, Elizabeth S. Keely, E. Barbara Lorentz, Anne J. Robbins, Mary A. H. Thomas, Doris J. Woodward. *Sophomore Members:* Dorothea C. Bittner, Loretta M. Delaites, Alice L. Gross, Madeline A. Platt, Alexandra Schachter, Anna E. V. Ziegler. *Freshman Members:* Roberta Armstrong, Gabriella M. Bisignani, Carmen M. Castro-Carro, Marisa Castro-Carro, Isabel Charmatz, Betty J. DeLawrence, Lillian J. Drodz, Adelaida Elias-Latorre, Regina M. Fitti, Sylvia S. Haven, Melanie M. P. Hyde, Margaret G. Kelly, Kathryn J. Krausz, Gladys Z. London, Dorothy P. Moore, Sara J. Parks, Marianne L. Prendergast, Libby Rubin, Elizabeth S. Sher, Z. M. Torres-Colon.

The Women's Medical Society was organized in 1942 with the purpose of bringing all of the women students of Hahnemann together as an organized group. It fulfills this need and promotes friendship and cooperation, as well as giving the women of the college a voice in matters which concern all students. Meetings are held once a month to discuss current business and make plans.

On the first day of each school year, a luncheon is held for the incoming women at a prominent hotel or restaurant. At this time an effort is made to anticipate the problems and difficulties a first year student might encounter.

An annual banquet featuring a prominent member of the profession is part of our program. This year Dr. Frank Tropea, recently returned from the African and European Theaters of War, was our speaker.

The Women's Medical Society is open to all the women of the college and is supported by dues which are kept at a minimum. All members are entitled to wear the official pin. Upon graduation the active members receive a diploma.

CHRISTIAN MEDICAL SOCIETY

President ....WALLACE LYALL
Treasurer ....RALPH RUPPERT

Senior Members: Paul Honan, Norman Loux, Galen Miller, Paul Pennypacker. *Junior Members:* Herbert Billman, George Ehly, Carol Erickson, Anthony Grase, Emma Lorentz, Wallace Lyall, Robert Mattson, Ezra Nafzinger, Walter Schlabach, Alvan Thuma. *Sophomore Members:* John Gehman, Paul Pendell, Ralph Ruppert. *Freshman Members:* D. Roher Eshleman, J. Lester Eshleman, W. Kenneth Leasa, Paul Terhune.

"I beseech you therefore brethren by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God which is your reasonable service." Rom: 12:1

The oath of Hippocrates is not better eptiomized than by the above verse from the Holy Scriptures. Surely if our service is acceptable to God, we shall not be wanting in our obligations to our fellow men.

The Hahnemann Christian Medical Society is an organization meeting weekly at noon in classroom D with a representative crosssection of students both from the medical college and school of nursing along with occasional visits from staff physicians and officers. Our fellow students are cordially invited to join us.

The purpose of the society is to enjoy Christian fellowship with those of like faith and to derive information and inspiration from the addresses of our Hahnemann Chaplain, the Reverend William A. Murop who also functions in the daily role of President of the Bible Institute of Pennsylvania.

The creed of our society represents the traditional position of the Christian faith which might be summarized as follows: "We believe in the veranity of the Scriptures, the virgin birth of Christ, the vicarious death of Christ, the victorious resurrection of Christ and the visible return of Christ." As Christian physicians we shall seek to minister to the needs of both body and soul in common with the ministry of the Great Physician, Our Savior. We are determined to give our best professionally and spiritually in response to the challenge of the practice of modern medicine and surgery. Amen.

EBERHARD GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY SOCIETY

President ....JOHN JOHNSON
Vice President ....HENRY HOEGERMAN
Secretary-Treasurer ....SAMUEL CISSEL
Sponsor ....DR. HARRY EBERHARD

Senior Members: Paul Bradlow, John Broman, George Cowling, Arthur Denman, Earnest Heath, John Hiss, Henry Hoegerman, Edward Holfelner, John Johnson, David Lester, Vera Milanick, John Sakson, Bertram Tesman, Laura Van Dyke, Viola Weslock, Frederick Wiegand, David Young, Reginald Zeluff. *Junior Members:* George Brady, Jack Bullock, Samuel Cissel, Edward Cummings, Henry Glah, Lawrence Helfer, Peter Kenmore, Eichi Koiwai, Wallace Lyall, Royal Thomas, Joseph Tomashefski, Doris Woodward.

In July, 1945, there came into existence, the Eberhard Gastro-Enterological Society, mainly through the efforts of John L. Johnson, the Society's first and unanimously elected president. The aim of the society is to stimulate and further interest in a little known field which is rapidly assuming its proper place among the medical specialties. With a neucleus of a few Senior students, and the guidance of Dr. Rowland Ricketts, the group organized under the sponsorship of Dr. Harry M. Eberhard, who is one of the pioneer leaders in the field of Gastroenterology.

To attain our purpose, membership was expanded to include some eighteen Senior and twelve Junior students. Membership to the society is open to all Senior and Junior students, whose election is based upon an active interest in Gastro-enterology and its allied fields. Monthly dinner meetings are held, with a guest-dinner speaker. Weekly presentations on some special topic are made by members. The speakers at our initial meeting were Drs. Eberhard and Ricketts. At following dinner meetings, we have been fortunate in having for guest speakers, such men as Dr. Hodge of Jefferson Medical College, Dr. Schwalm of the Temple University School of Medicine, and our own Dr. N. Frignito.

The highlight of our first year of organization was the dinner meeting at the Union League, where the guest speaker was Dr. Waltman Walters, chief-of-surgery at the Mayo Clinic. As guests of Dr. Eberhard, we met also, Dr. Samuel Weiss of the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital, Dr. Lemmon of the Jefferson Medical College, and Dr. Emma Bevan, noted gastro-enterologist.

THE SEMINAR OF PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AND PUBLIC HEALTH

President ....LESTER JOSEPH GROVERMAN
Vice President ....SAMUEL SOUTHARD
Sponsor ....DR. HUNTER S. COOK

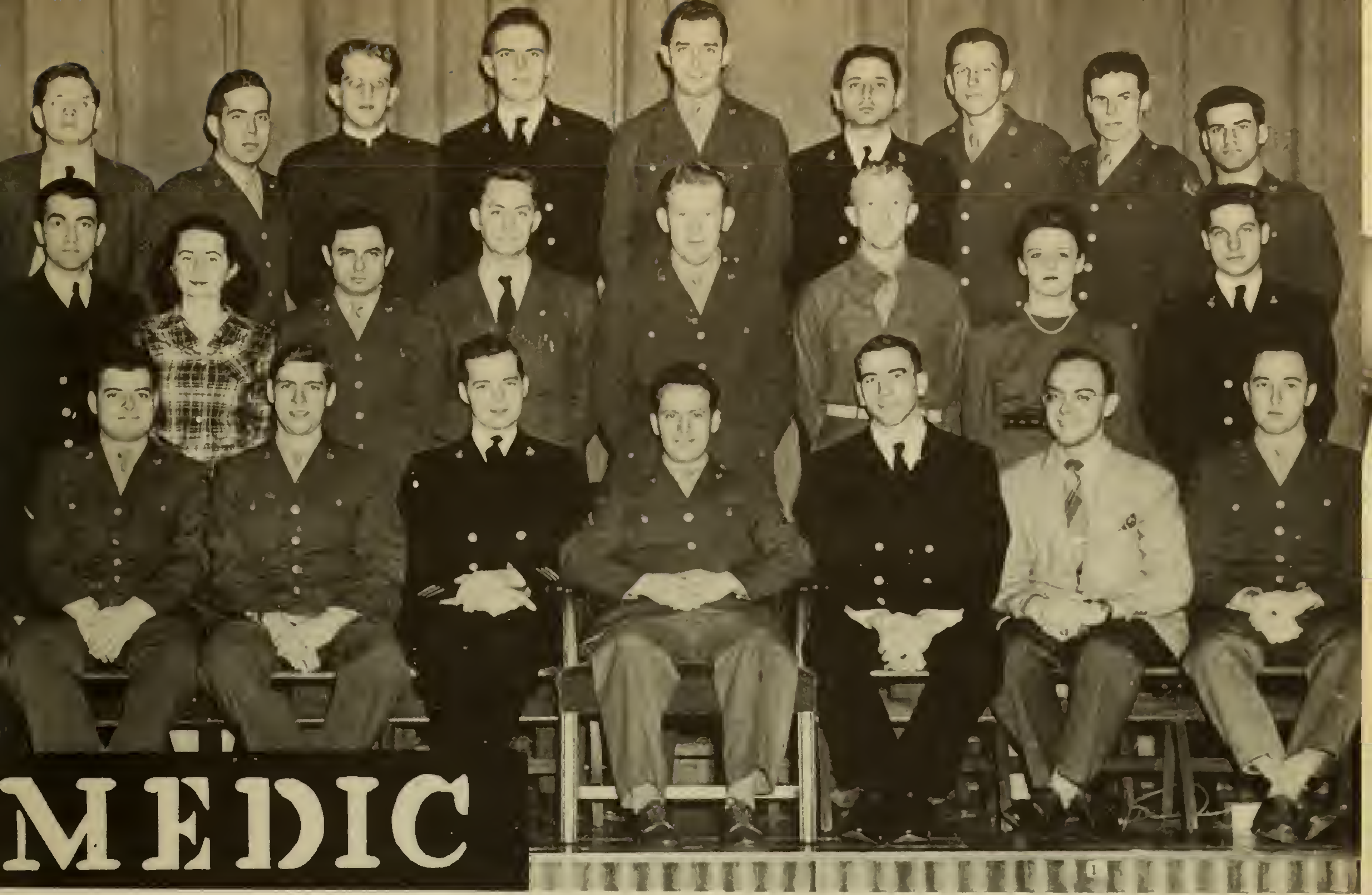
Members: John Fittipoldi, Clifford Gilbert, Lester J. Groverman, Bertram Tesman, Arthur Schneeberg, P. D'Andrea, Robert Owensby, H. B. Waydeman, J. E. Reese, William Wolgin, T. A. Beck, Howard Levenson, Bernard Finneson, Harry Mazur.

The Seminar of Preventive Medicine and Public Health was organized several years ago by the classes of 1943 and 1944 under the sponsorship of Dr. Grant O. Favorite. Student participation in the presentation and discussion of various topics were encouraged with discussion and amplification by the sponsor.

With the departure of Dr. Favorite, Dr. Hunter S. Cook was requested to assume the responsibilities of sponsor, which he graciously accepted. During the past year, our group has gratefully appreciated and enjoyed the guiding tutelage of Dr. Cook.

Meetings are held twice a month in Classroom B between five and six P. M. All interested sophomores, juniors, and seniors are invited to attend. Membership is attained by the presentation of two papers to the society on related subjects. Keys and certificates are awarded to senior members in good standing.

1944
HAHNEMANN
MEDICAL COLLEGE



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To the numerous worries and headaches that accompany the publishing of a yearbook, The Medic experienced for the first time a yoke of censorship. In spite of this burden, I am sure our endeavor to present an unbiased book has prevailed.

My association with the members of the Medic Staff have provided me with many ideas and thoughts, provoked much earnestness and laughter; and through it all, I've enjoyed the close contact with each and everyone of you. To Dr. Boericke, sincere thanks for your helpful aid.

Sincerely,
Lester J. Groverman,
Editor-in-Chief

BASEBALL TEAM

Members: John Broman, Sam Consolo, Gene D'Alessandro, Robert Green. Robert Levenson, Anatol Linder, John Schantz, George Swendiman, Reginald Zeluff, George Ehly, Joseph Furey, Gordon Myers, Richard Kleppinger, Lt. Van der Hoeval.

The nucleus of the Hahnemann Softball Team was formed in the spring of 1943, when the present graduating class were freshmen. The team was originally organized to participate in intracollege softball games between classes. The Freshman team of that year, in utter disregard of the traditional respect freshmen hold for upperclassmen, had the ill taste to overun all opposition.

In the spring of 1944, after the Army and Navy had inaugurated their programs, Lt. Van der Heuvel organized the Hahneman Service Softball Team. This club won the Fairmount Park Service League Championship with a record of 23 wins and one loss.

This lost game was reminiscent of a late-season contest between the Dodgers and Giants. Having tasted defeat, and not particularly caring for the flavor of the same, the team went on to win the rest of its games and undisputed championship of the league.

Much of the success for the record compiled in '44 was dependent upon the genial sponsorship and ardent support of Dr. Snyder. This kind gentleman was repaid by being allowed to purchase a victory dinner at Russian Inn.

Softball activity during the 1945 season was curtailed by schedule conflicts and military obligations. In spite of this, the team played a lot of good ball during the season.

Softball, for this season was climaxed by a post season beer-bout between the married and single members of the Senior class. Bob Uhrich and Dead-Arm Van der Heuvel (ask the man who owns one) were locked in a sizzling pitchers battle until both were relieved in the 8th inning with the score deadlocked at 10-10. The Lonely Hearts team went on to win, 12-10 causing much undue speculation regarding the inability of the married men to hold an early lead.

The Class of 1946 leaves this softball lore to Hahnemann with the sincere hope that future classes will find sports a friendly extra-curricular diversion.

Members: Aris Carpousis Robert Green, Frank Lyman, John Schantz, Al Mancusi, Umgaro, Bert Tesman, George Ehly, Sgt. Harold Moses, Edward Schantz, Dr. Robert Boyer.

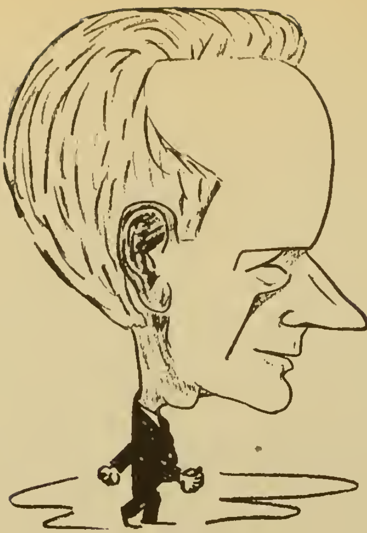
TENNIS TEAM

BASKETBALL TEAM

Members: Aris Carpousis, Robert Green, Frank Lyman, John Schantz, Al Shinn, George Swendiman, Tom Gilday, Jerry Salvatore, Jack Mosier, Richard Schoffstall.

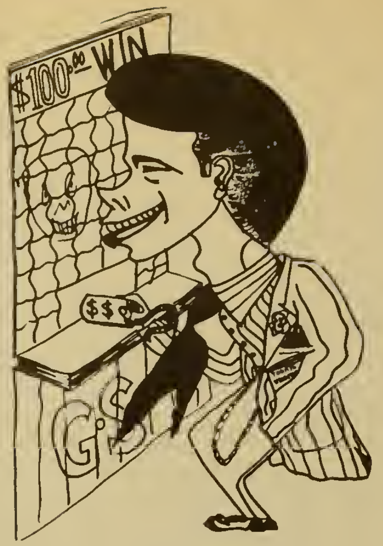
SENIORS IN

Off Moments



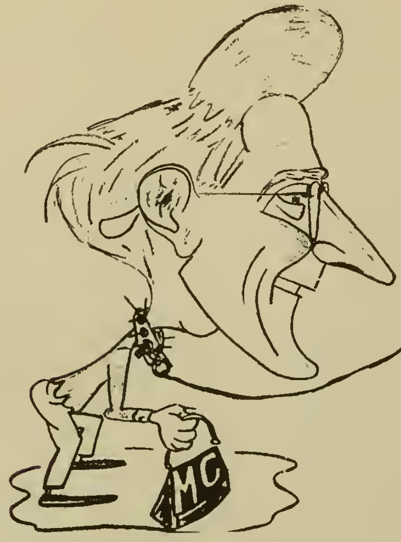
ARNTZEN

Willy has been known on occasion to tell the truth, but these were short phases in his life, involving no practical joke upon anyone. He is said to have started rumors more frequently than the Army changed its mind. As naive Freshmen, most of us thought that Willie was one of the best informed people at school, but at the end of nine months a bit of doubt sifted to the surface, and by the end of the next nine months it seemed that he was an incorrigible prevaricator. It took fully three years to find out that he was laughing at most of us most of the time. He even started a rumor that he was soon to be married, only this time the joke proved not to be on us; and Will went the way of all flesh.



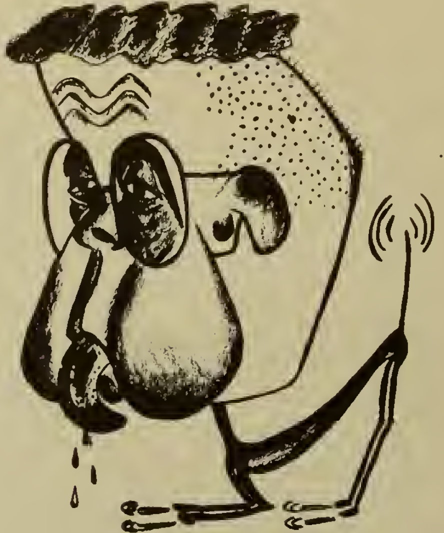
BEARDSLEY

A biography of the cracked-voice, hoarse, enthusiast of our class would read something like a seminar at Allentown. This meatless, sad shouldered fellow had merely to stand in front of the class to get a laugh. His self inspired version of ''Over The Hill'', his experiences with a well meaning Army, and boogie woogie sessions on the sixth floor made our school hours pleasant occasions. It wasn't that he didn't like the Army, it was just that he liked to sleep in the morning and go to the races in the afternoon. *If someone says that gambling doesn't pay,* show him the Packard in front of 234, or refer him to one of the many who have been saved from Fleet Street by his timely tips on the equines.



BECK

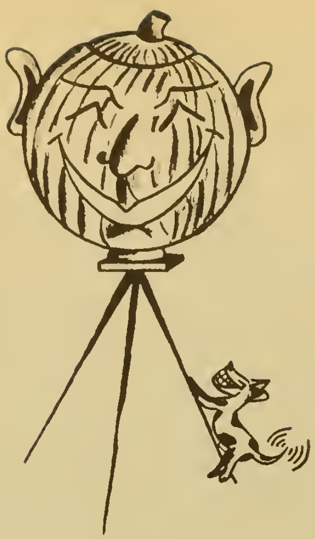
There is a medical student at Hahnemann who follows another medical student around like a shadow. The one in front is a modest maiden named Margie, the following fellow is none other than Ed Beck. They were so often found together that some hapless creature accused them of being a syndrome. Ed received his more or less initial military training at Penn State, *under the supervision of ''Jim.''* He then went to Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning, and then came to Hahnemann to receive more military training, more or less. *When asked to comment for the Medic on his past military career Ed remarked cryptically, ''Lice was everywhere''.*



BLOCK

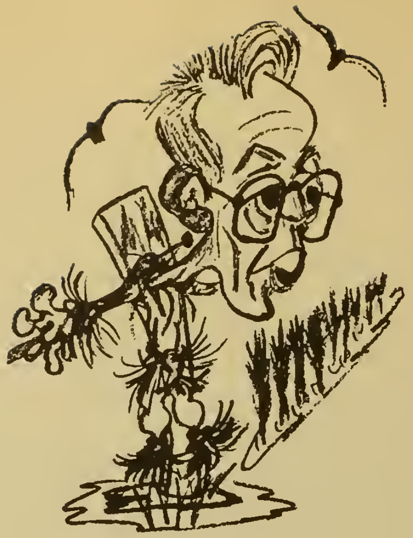
Ruby knew the number of cases of acute glomerulonephrites that were reported in Peoria in 1898, and if one inquired carefully, he knew the number in the five years preceding and following. Also the names, ages, and marital status of the physicians who reported the cases. He found more fertile fields of debate in obstetrics, and was the only student to take over the position of Senior resident at West Jersey Hospital. Someone remarked that sitting at the head of the class he had been appropriately named. We know the fellow and assure you that he is prejudiced. Most of us really envied his wealth of information and the various subjects on which he would discourse at length.

AMERICUS HOTEL
ERNON IRENE CAS
"GINGER ROGER"
"I MARRIED A SP



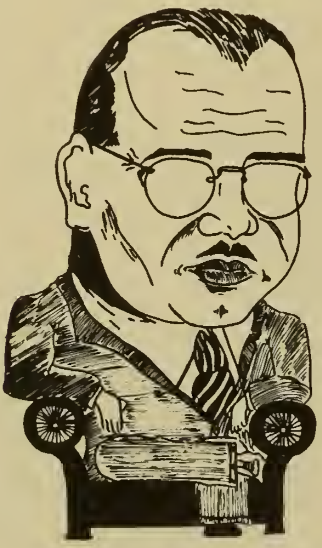
BORTIN

Omar the tent maker had nothing on Lenny. When an emergency situation arose for a new form of tent, Lenny contrived one that managed to go up in a second, though it was a while longer in coming down. One of those rare characters, everything seemed to happen to him and Dick Tracy. We are sure that Tracy ran a very poor second. Len was the most cheerful character in the class and could sing all day; except before exams. Unfortunately his light was hidden under a pile for two years, though he did acquire the dubious title of ''Canteen Commando''. His genial ways made him the ''host of Horn and Hardart'', and a little later, the toast of Allentown.



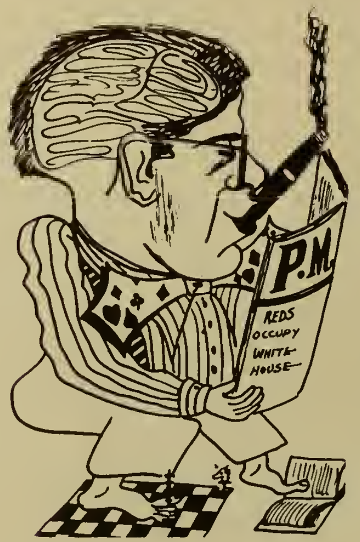
BOVARD

We've all had to admire Bob for his financial husbandry; he managed to save three cents more a month than his total Army salary, except for the week at Allentown, when he had to deduct five cents for man's greatest pleasure past fifty. Bob says that he has almost as much trouble with his car as he does with his women, except that the car doesn't run so often. He's not the playboy type, though, for his diligence earned him the toothy title of ''Beaver''. He and Consolo are heading back to the North country for their practises. We'll drop up to see you sometime, Bob, for a bit of country air and a bit of sulfur and molasses come spring.



BOYKIW

No description in the Brittannica goes into the etiology of ''Jaroslav''. From special sources that we have available from the original Russian (which may have suffered in the translation) it appears to be a designation for a creature who has made the trip from Minsk to Pennsylvania in one easy lesson. Further the creature is violently pro Russian on Monday, anti-Russian on Tuesday, will discuss philosophy on Wednesday, disappears on Thursday and Friday, sleeps through Saturday, and earns a living on Sunday, and repeats constantly ''Life could be beautiful'' at every opportunity. The encyclopedic oversight may be the result of lack of the formation, and they are free to use the above.

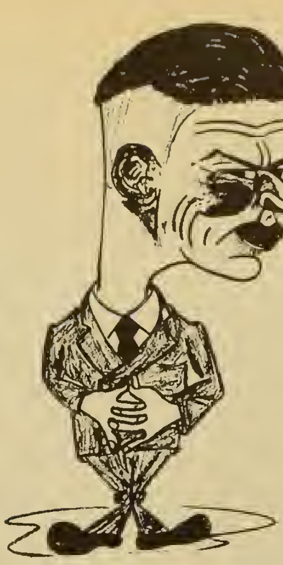


BRADLOW

The change from Army to civilian status revealed the fact that Paul, among other things, was one of the ten-best dressed men in the class. Shades of Mrs. Harrison Williams, but nobody would have suspected this while still accoutered in olive drab. However there was no hiding his versatility as the true configuration of the complete scholar; for from discussing Silone, he might turn to a short exhibition of what was new in jitterbugging, or to a few difficult caroms on the billiard table. He can discuss the relative merits of Denker and Reveshefsky, with regard to their opening moves, and with equal facility, will tell you who killed Cock Robin, and the sociologic forces that led the sparrow to do it.

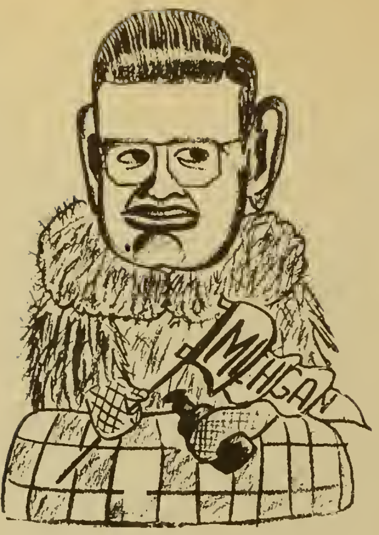
AIRWAYS

560



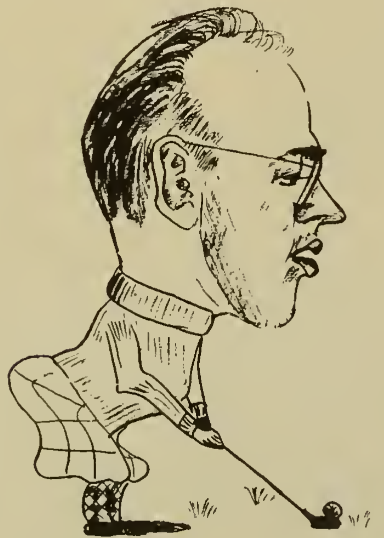
BRADT

Moses, with a broad ''A'', whose every joint was disarticulated, or of the ball and socket type. A true Westerner, he wears three pair of long underwear—at one time. He met Hahnemann, his minor objective, in April 1943, and met the major objective five days later. Secured the latter after a long and arduous campaign. casualties were one love seat, one piano, one couch cover, and two chairs. He had every disease, in Boyd, in consecutive order, and managed to cure them by using every drug in Dr. Beutner's course. His drug closet would make a reputable drug store look sick—and what is more he uses them all. The Lord only knows why.



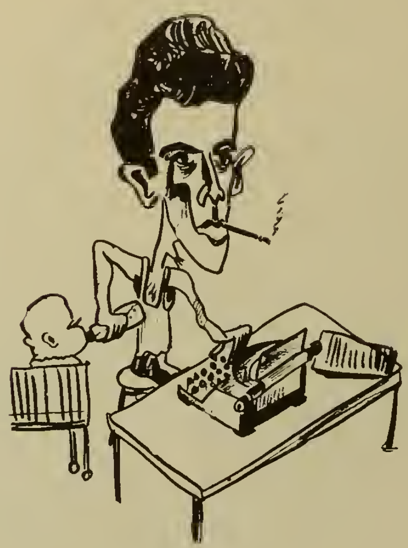
BROMAN

Jack is the strong exponent of the Michigan backwoods, and the lad who tells everyone what Michigan did to Ohio State in the last quarter, to the extreme discomfort of Winkler. Loyal son of the Maize and Blue, Jack, or ''Bromine''. for short, came to be an even more loyal son of the Gold and Blue. Crystal Falls' favorite son made good, finally, as a Senior, to emerge as the B.M.O.C. of H.M.C. by becoming president of the Institute and of his Fraternity at the same time. Friendly and hard working, Jack listened to a lot of long speeches as a Senior, not all of which he understood, but remained unchanged throughout. Well done, and good luck to him and to Nan, as they wend their weary, homeward way.



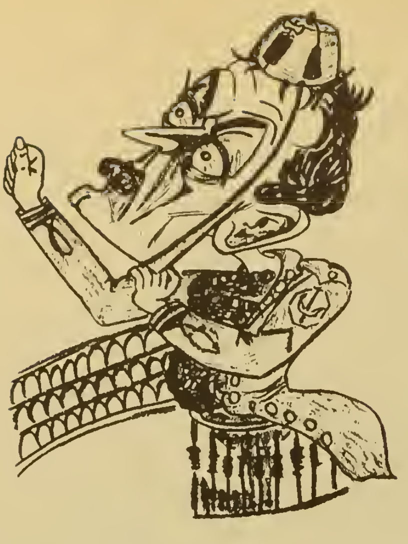
BURREL

Vince is one of those medical men who is certain to be successful financially, as well as in every other way. When the old electric stethascope pops out of his case, every patient will probably figure he is about to receive a combination haircut, shave, electrocardiogram, and shampoo, for a single fee. Vince, with his quiet, intellectual manner, will have them all feeling lucky that his fees are not twice as high. In his spare moments he is a bit of a bridge player, and about the same kind of a golfer. He also specializes in repairing cylinder heads on old Fords. If your car looks like a piece of junk, just have him come over and take a peek at it. Also don't forget to call the nearest junkyard at the same time.



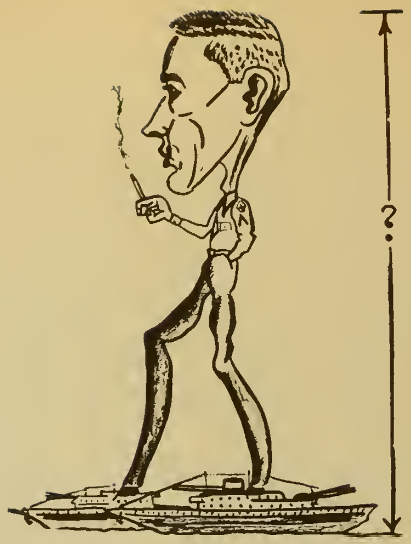
CAMPBELL

A homeopathic history on Jack might reveal a clear mind, no matter how sick, hypersensitivity, and ambition. Also worse with cold, and better on drinking beer and playing bridge. Elective affinity for the nervous system, gastrointestinal tract, and the London Ale House. Characteristics: reads much, works hard, looks bilious, and raves about Michigan. The typical syndrome; functional gastric disease of unknown duration. Treatment, and specific remedial action for the most part useless and ineffective, though Nux in the higher potencies may be of value. The prognosis is favorable, and the outlook is good for what may be Detroit's favorite gastroenterologist.



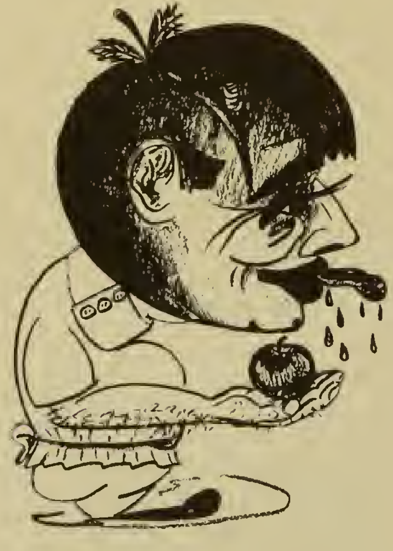
CARNECCHIA

Baldo Mario Carnecchia regards himself as the "Scourge of God" as far as medical matters go. No professor makes an error without eliciting a discontented murmur from Baldo's direction. His brilliant mind leaps instantly to the core of every problem, whether it be politics, art, science, or philosophy. Among his many contributions for classroom discussion is his technique for the Baldo Webster Uterine Suspension. Baldo insists that it is the seventeenth, not the eighteenth ketosterol linkage that is the cause of all the trouble. When we take a quick look at our books we'll be back to argue the matter out with him.



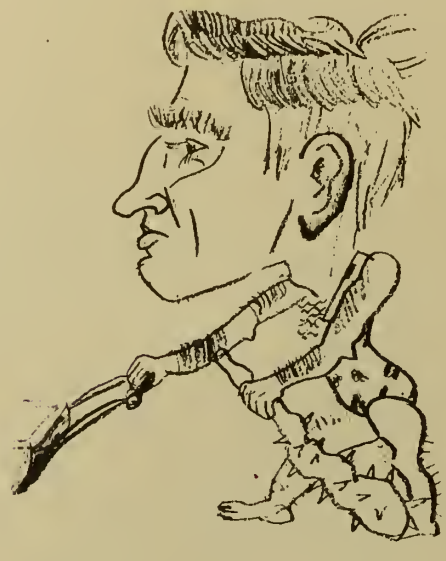
CARPENTER

Like the California Redwoods, Bob has also found his place in the sun. When we first met him, it looked like he would be a sucker—for a good stiff breeze. The Redwood analogy is still good, for we soon found that his support (and we don't mean his feet) was as secure as the roots of that famous tree. Speaking of his feet however, it is a known fact that he has to take three steps before the shoes start to move. He has been an inspired leader of the class, and has handled his responsibilities with acument and diligence, with efficiency rather than offiiciousness, and we are proud to have had him as our Junior Class president.



CARPOUSIS

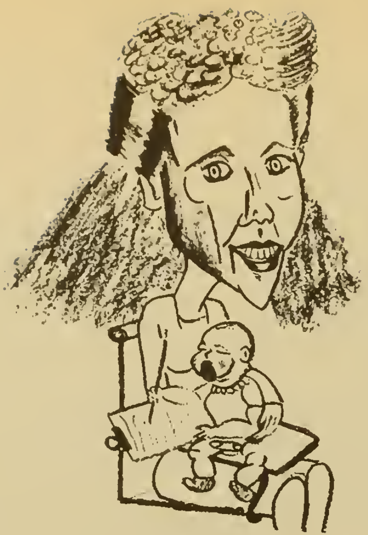
Aris believes that a reindeer is merely an ungular ruminant with exocular excresences. No doubt he picked this up from higher authority. While unwilling to commit himself he further believes that fibroids arise from myomas, and doubts the existance of the submucous variety. Ambitious to the utmost some felt his careful preparations for all examination emergencies were sometimes excessive. Carp is qualified as dentist, pilot, and even as a physician, and extracted the best he could from each. While overtly critical, we were perhaps, really envious of this varigated soul. Everybody wondered at his diligence, and dalliance in such diversified fields as military affairs, tennis and poetry.



CHEPKO

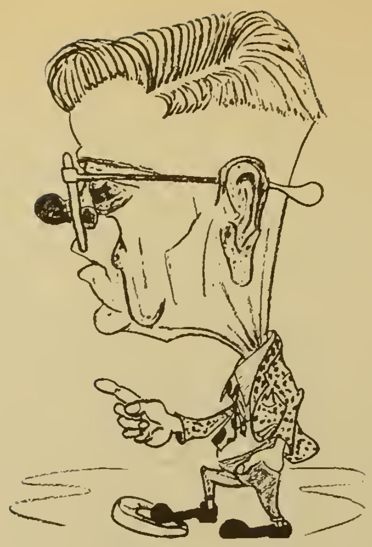
It takes a dual entity to make bargains, and as rumor hath it, babies likewise. Milan, proud papa, spent most of his junior year in introspective consideration—would it be a boy or a girl—and more important, when. Planning for great moments, the Chepkos overshot their mark, but not by much. Notwithstanding Chep's pleasant complaining struck a cheerful note of contrast to the general obeisance from the Freshman year to the end. In the Senior year he took what was jokingly considered a correspondence course in medicine, with pediatrics the major subject, and only dropped around school to sell the bundles of Christmas Cards. Dr. Hunsicker didn't remember seeing him before the Urology exam, but then again Chep might well make a similar accusation.

6



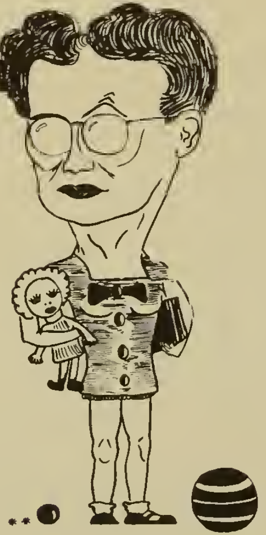
MRS. CHEPKO

Nomenclature plays a not inconsiderable part in education; the Xenophons bring up the rear while the Addlepates are in the van. While this may be considered a virtue by some, Peggy took the easiest way out and married a man with more progessive initialling than her own. Of course there was more to it than that, but it proved to be utilitarian move and productive of success. In the end we found that it was productive of more than mere success, and by the beginning of the Senior year two more members of the class had parental problems, though equally shared. Someone even suggested that we add one more name to the role sheet and have a short column headed ''Chepko''. Can we do more than wish them many happy returns.



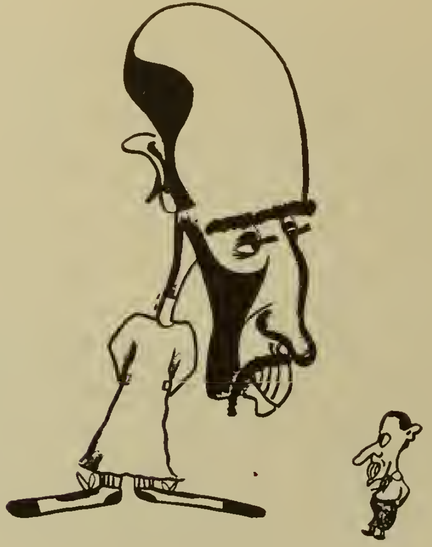
CHRISTMAN

Willy had hardly an enemy in the world. Which reminds us of the story about a famous bartender in Baltimore whose fond boast it was that he had not an enemy in the world. Late one night, as he left his place, he was beaten to death presumably by friends. Willy is one of the few philosophers in the class. When first we met him, he was pleasingly plump and vibrated like sulfur. Complained of a backache, and resolved to lose adipose tissue. He starved himself for three months, lost fifty pounds, and then discovered that he had his pants on backwards. Since his Army clothes no longer fitted, Will decided to give up the ghost and returned once more to the placid status of a civilian.



CONRAD

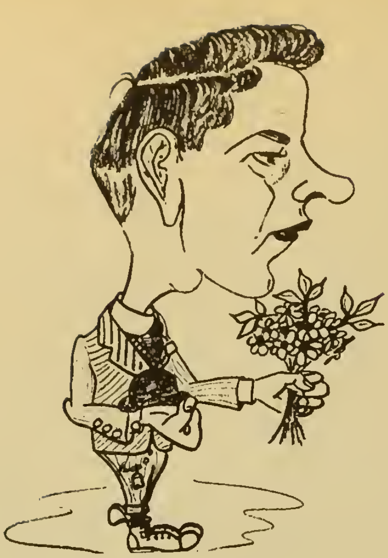
Buxom, blithe, and debonaire, was the way Milton described it, and may we borrow the same phrase here. At first glance it appeared that some milk maid had wandered into our halls. In the space of three years we were undeceived, for Margie developed from a shy, retiring maiden, into a fledgling physician. Also into a sweater girl who rivaled Lana Turner, though missing the blond hair . . . Conscientious, and ever conscious of the main task of the physician, she concerned herself with the relief of the patient, rather than with the assignment of scientific analysis above all else. We are sure that she will have an interesting career, from internship on.



CONSOLO

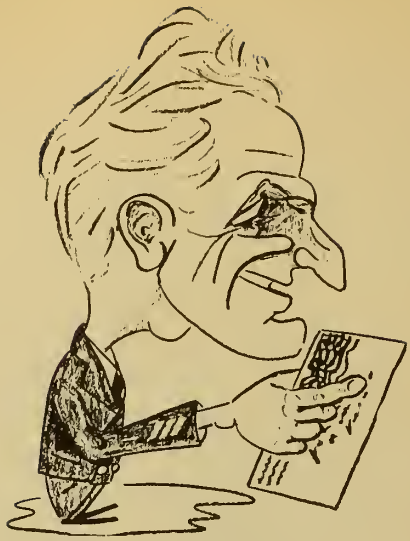
Sammy—the only Sicilian hill billy in Pennsylvania. Known as the guy with the notes—is good at listening because he is married. Also is a good student because his wife only lets him out to buy a loaf of bread, but she has been lenient since he doesn't make her work Sundays any more. Strictly on the ball, Sammy was quite a musician and a motorcycle rider. If you don't believe it just ask him. He will tell you anything about most anything and more often than not is right. Has a set of muscles like Hercules from hunting bear. He claims to strangle them with his bare hands.

ED



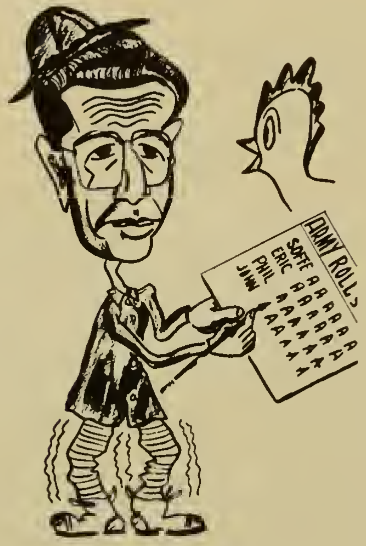
CORBET

Corbet is in our class too . . . For a long time we could think of nothing else to add to this for he never made a bit of noise and went quietly about his tasks. Some Malapropian imitator of Dr. Schmidt flattered him with the title of the distinguished scholar and lecturer, but we are sure that this is far from the truth. To everyone's surprise, perhaps even to his own, more men were present at the Army sessions when he took role than ever before. The biggest surprise awaited those who were not there. Roland's secret interests, besides his wife, were firearms, and sabers, which might account for everything. Nevertheless he has a fine store of knowledge and is certain to be a great credit to Hahnemann.



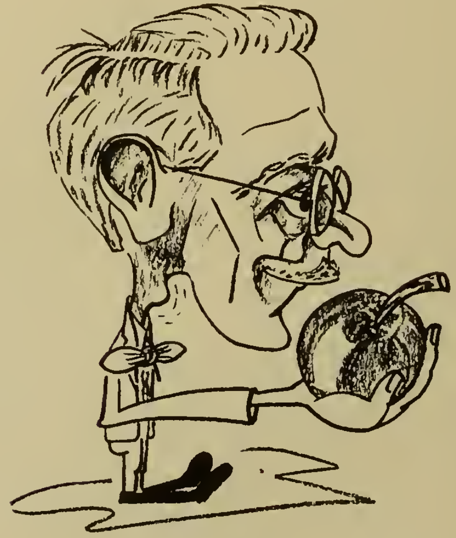
COWLING

George belongs in the strong but silent section of our class. G. C. as he is known to his friends, is definitely on the quiet side, but we hear that he has a devastating way with the nurses. Without exception, or so it seemed, they all knew him, and fell for his bashful ways. He possesses amazing terpsichorean talent, from a sluggish Lindy to the Mexican Hat dance. His spare time is spent exercising his muscles and his beautiful hair, all with the Hercules Muscle builder. George was really at his best on some beach, replete with the fairer sex. Says he likes to spend his vacations in the shade—of some blond.



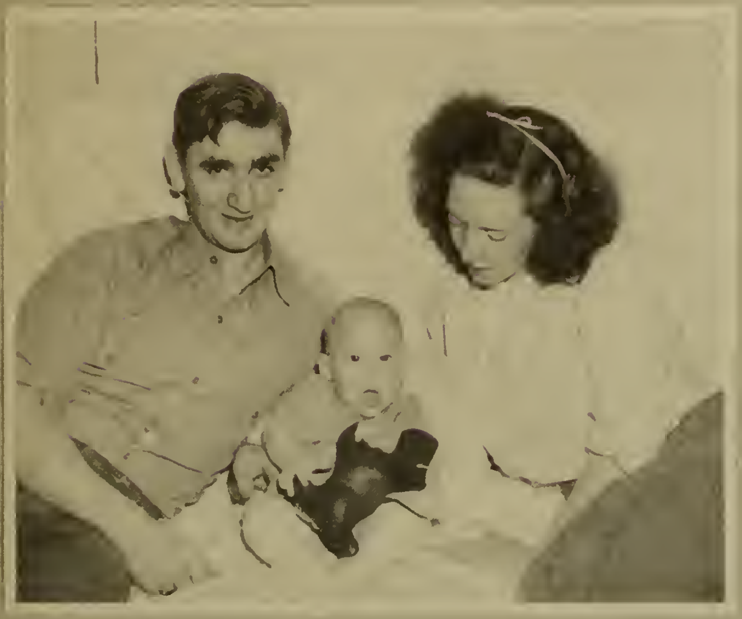
COZZARELLI

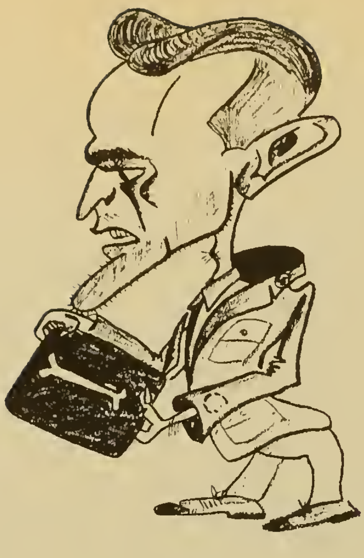
One special distinction fell upon Jim; if some worked harder during the four years, nobody spent more time worrying. For most of the Sophomore year he sat and shivered under the eye of the Pathology department. Following this, and concurrently, he concerned himself with the vagaries of the Army, and their puerile doings, as depicted by the little beast on the accompanying cartoon . . . merely the scatologic equivalent of the barnyarn variety of excessive spit and polish. On the whole, however, he represented the chemistry department's version of a ''fine fellow'', and was very obliging in the little things in life, like lending notes to the less diligent, somnolent souls.



CURCIO

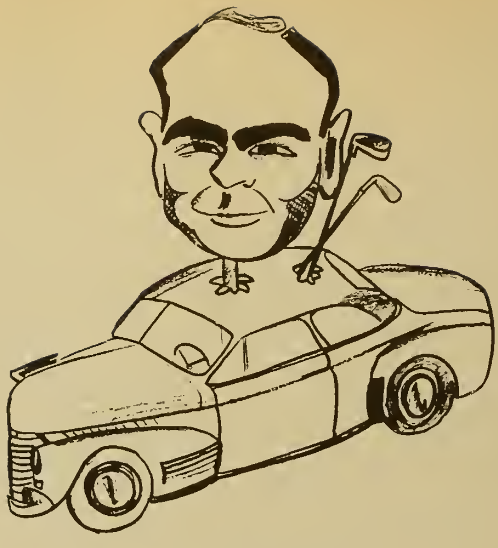
Mike is the fellow who sat for three years with a pair of field glasses, astutely observing every move that was made. A number of caustic observers remarked that he must have gotten his training at the Troc. He struggled, and we mean that in the physical sense of the word, and usually complained of being aching, prostrate. (get off of the floor) Half of his energy was expended worrying about something to worry about, and this became so difficult in the Freshman year, that he had to take one extra day off in every week. In spite of all this Mike was a good fellow and friend, and the only one around who knew enough about an opthalmoscope to show some of us the vagaries of its use.





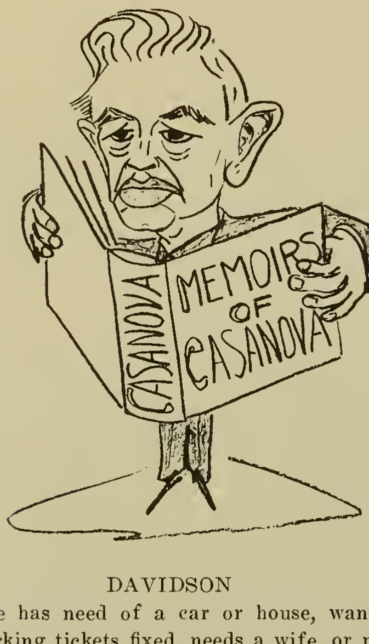
CURRY

Joe, with the lantern jaw, is no relation to ''Nancy With The Laughing Face''. He began as an eager and intense Freshman, and was able to rival Curcio in the amount of lecture material compiled on paper. The light soon dawned and he began to take things a bit more slowly. His hobbies were Anatomy and X-Ray, though one and all soon found out that it wasn't the machinery that interested him, but the technicians. Joe claimed that it was less expensive to marry one than it was to hire one. We knew, of course, that there was more to it than that. He would rather spend the time over a cup of coffee than over the rim of a hot amphitheater, and we truly admire him for this.



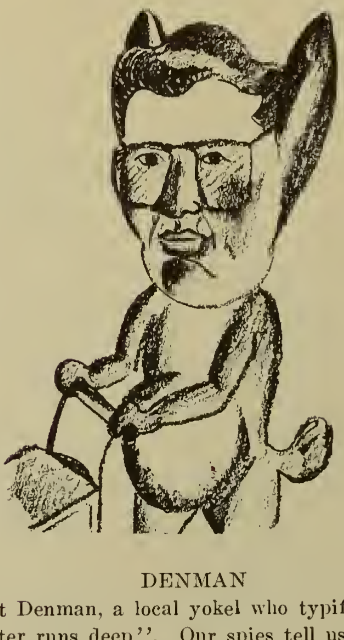
D'ALLESANDRO

About the only thing we could not understand about Gene was his ancestral name. Certain special variations were devised by the military, to the amusement of all, Gene not excepted. Looking like a mobster from Chicago, he proved to be only a gentle soul from Newark. Conscientious about many things, there was nothing that took precedence over a good round of golf, and he threatened to go around on a pair of snowshoes one day, with the aid of a shovel. He took down every word mentioned in class, and some that were not, and if ever he builds a private course all of the hazards can be made of paper.



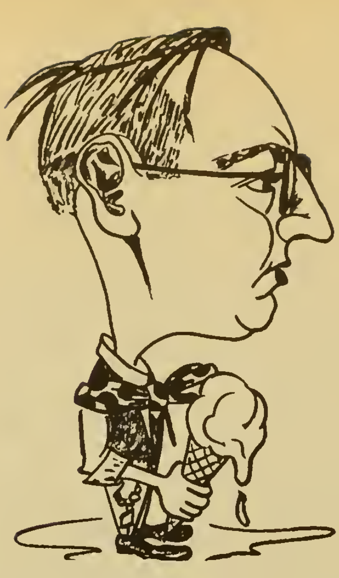
DAVIDSON

If anyone has need of a car or house, wants a few hundred parking tickets fixed, needs a wife, or most anything else, Wally's the man to see. He gets things done in spite of the restrictions. A realtor wanted a dignified couple for a lovely house in Upper Darby. In a flash Wally had produced a wife, and in another Shinn, Sivulich, Sackett, Finlay, and Davidson had become country gentlemen. It is reported that the house became cold in the winter, and the owner, a priest, is still looking for his coal bin and all the furniture which went to keep the chill from the place. Took him three years to remove the thumbprint of a local student nurse, but despite this Wally retains his born leadership.



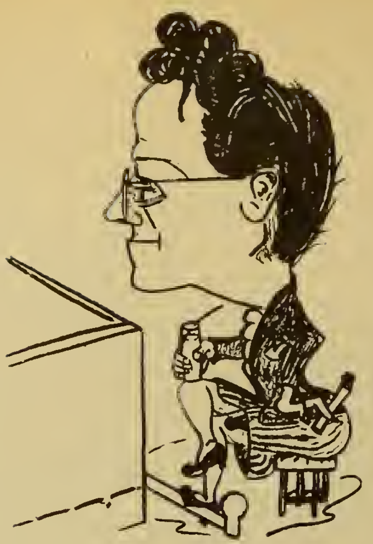
DENMAN

Big Art Denman, a local yokel who typifies the slogan ''still water runs deep''. Our spies tell us that Art has been seen collecting lettuce and carrots, and that he had a special interest in raising good girl rabbits. We do not know why. Hang your coat on a hickory limb, but don't go near a guy with red hair. We did enjoy his singing, which consisted of some rare tunes, always cultural, and always instructive in nature, though occasionally on the ribald side with vigor. A veritable true lover of the fine arts, he has always been a good Joe, and lent life and not a bit of spice to any and all gatherings.



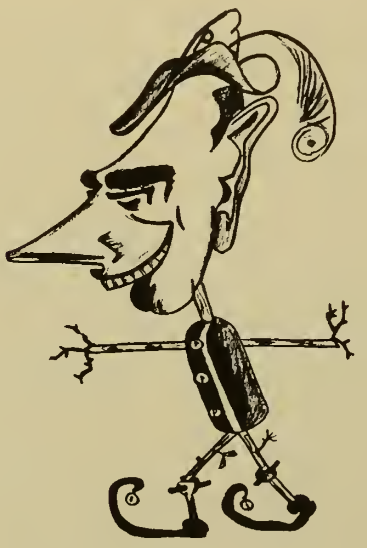
DETRICH

The nightingale of the South, Bill's pleasant tenor voice was a source of harmonious joy on many varied occasions. He and Denman knew many of the polite ballads, and even more of the not . . . so . . . polite variety and were wont to sing them on the slightest provocation. They got around to hypnotize old Dan one merry afternoon in the Anatomy lab, and their community sings were a thing to remember. Bill ducked out under the eye of Captain Ware one afternoon, and while apparently waiting for a pass, rode over to New York, and came back with a blushing and beautiful bride. Probably they think he is still waiting.



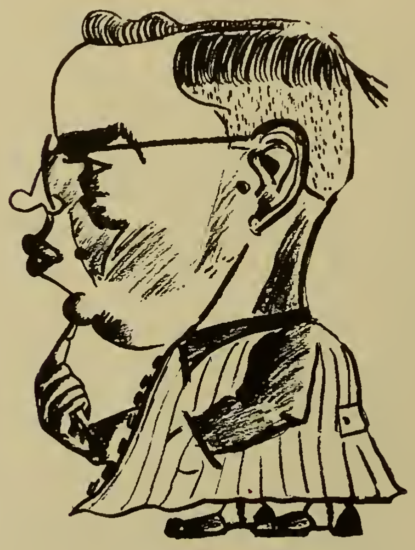
DI MEDIO

Don't let the name fool you, this gal was really one of the boys, and may we express our sincere appreciation at this time. She proved to be the bellwether of Dr. Borneman's party along with that suppressed soul Sam Southard, and also at her own. She even met with the approval of Dr. Bernstein, though he expressed the opinion that she got his banana (the famous wax one) the slightest bit excited. In addition a conscientious and capable student, Mary had nearly eighty babies to her credit (not her own naturally). At the time this nonsense went to press, was a consultant for the boys on matters both medical and surgical, with an occasional bit of advice on affairs of the heart.



DITORO

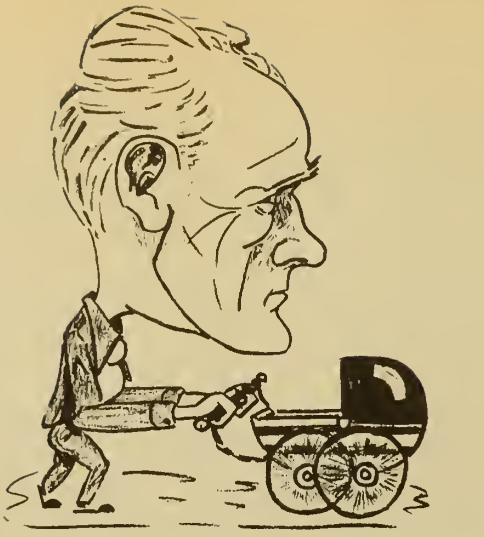
No more geographical incongrua came to Hahnemann than Pete Ditoro. Dr. Bernstein thought he came from Brooklyn., but actually his native accents, tinged with coal dust, had been modified by the dulcet tongue of Alabama. Nobody was more cooperative in helping or initiating the minor pranks that enlivened the days, such as pouring acetone on the pathology stools, producing a sanguinarily chilling effect, or connecting the Bunsen burners to the water outlets to prove that hydrogen and oxygen support no combustion. But the most humorous prank of all was reserved for the Junior year, at West Jersey. To win a bet of minor consideration he dated a comely little nurse for the IFC Ball. . . . He married the girl.



DOMAN

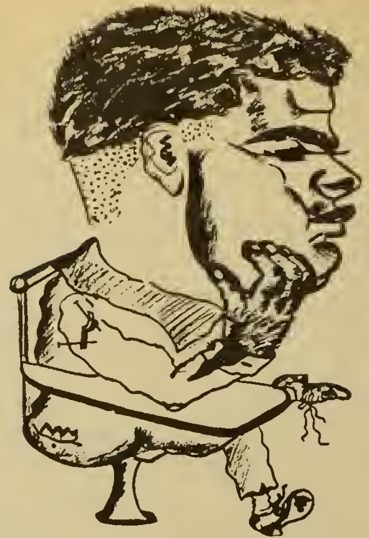
This might be termed a study in still life, for it has been rumored that Bob is a first cousin to that well known sandman Morpheus. Of course we vehemently deny this, but he remains the only man in the class who can fall asleep standing on his feet, listening to a talk on any academic matter. Claims he can concentrate with his eyes closed. He got quite a "thrill", in the Junior year, when he palpated the chest of some young female in the physical diagnosis clinic . . . mitral stenosis of course. He spends his spare time walking in town, shopping, or talking over his nightly adventures with G. Cowling. All of this takes its toll of energy, and a growpital. All of this takes its toll of energy, and a growing boy needs a little rest now and then.

WILLIAM
STRONG



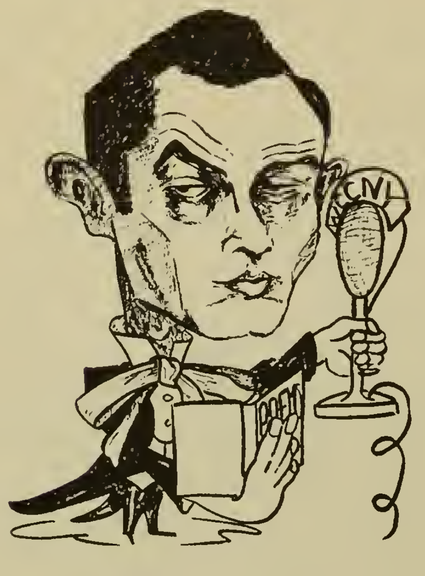
EGAN

Here is another of the contenders for the title of champion father of the class. Merritt is one of the boys who spent his time in profitable ''homework'', and now has more to show for it than most. But we all have to spend our nights one way or the other. Proud of his two boys, he is also a diligent scholar, well-versed in many things. His favorite medical occupation was getting his partner to do something else than sleep all day. Like many another, he too fell victim to that dread disease, somnolence, perhaps because he was alphabetically in a direct epidemic line. He does have more resistence than some, and also has a good shoulder to sleep on. Doman and Etra can testify to that.



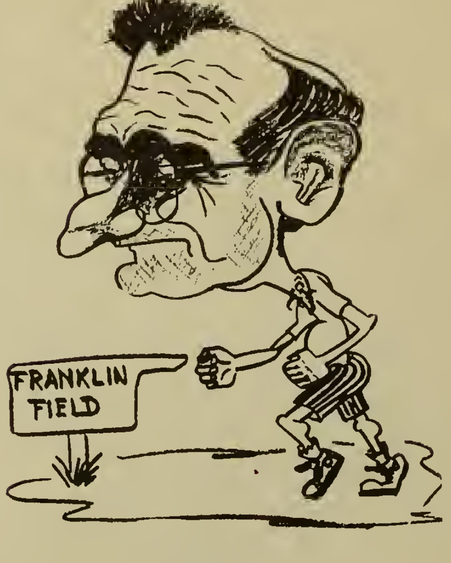
ETRA

Is Bernie Etra a narcoleptic or a somnambulist? The great neurological minds of this class have spent many hours on the differential diagnosis of our sleeping friend. In his waking hours, however, (he has them) he is noted for his critical wit and apt remarks aimed at some of our more ludicious instructors. A devotee of painless education he slipped through N. Y. U. without causing a ripple in the quiet academic waters—in fact he was considered a myth by many instructors—courses in scenic design also helped. After his sleepy sojourn at Hahnemann, he will return to his native New York for internship at one of the city hospitals.



FINLAY

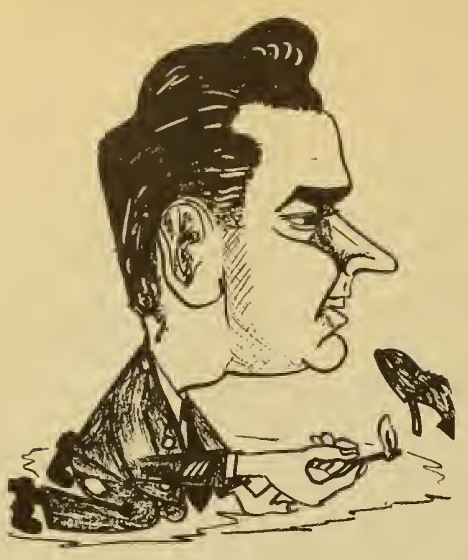
John Robert Finlay, with the accent on the broad ''A'' somehow wandered down from an Indian settlement in the Hudson hinterlands to merge with us and take his place as the versatile character of our class. In short he is a historian, linguist, bibliophile, biologist, ornothologist, and sundry other ologists listed by Noah Webster. If you don't believe it, just ask him, for that is how we found out. John, who confused many as to descent, played true to form, and revealed himself to be the Latin type. He has probably come nearer to marrying more girls than Manville, but as yet he can still spend his own paycheck. He and his one-eyed, and one-lunged car will remain a pleasant memory for some time.



FITTIPOLDI

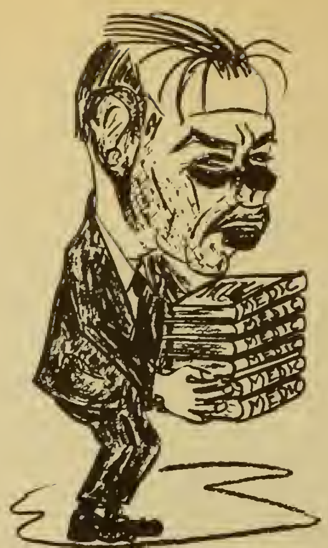
One of our local boys with a Latin background, and a monniker that has given many of his professors an acute case of laryngospasm. He learned chemistry well . . . from steam boiling, to atomizing glass equipment, but best of all he beat the Baron at his own game. Fit's the nosey guy who used to come in on Wednesdays, at the beginning of each session, and usually for final exams. Main claim to fame was the masterpiece of diagnostic classification which was compiled with loving care . . . by his brother. Life in Ocean City, and the Chestnut Hill girls kept John mildly emaciated, but he always wore a happy grin in spite of his weariness. Truly enjoyed his ''time'' at medical school.

Cola



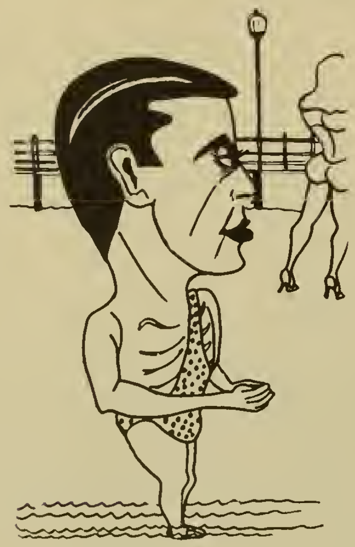
FOULK

Among those who ask the rarer questions in class is Dick Foulk, who has done rather well for himself in school. So well, in fact, that he has found ample time for the fine art of making love. He's the dark Gaelic type, and though always meticulously dressed, seems to appeal to the girls as one who needs a bit of mothering. Dick is smooth lad and jitterbugs to the most bizarre music, though at times he enthralls the bobby socks clan with his splendid guitar, and smiling face. He took unto himself a junior partnership on the basis of the statement ''I might as well waste my time there as waste it doing nothing which I do anyhow''.



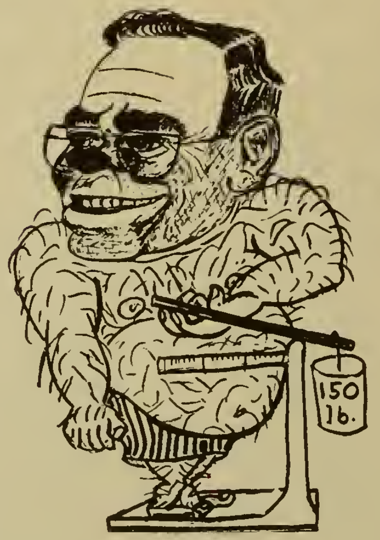
GIKNIS

Honest Abe receives our vote as the permanent class jester, and also gets a membership card in the Association of Practical Jokers. He saw no reason why medical school should be any different from college (neither do we) and studiously lived up to this philosophy. As another member of the Aberdeen set, he was a member of the most awesome bridge foursome in Philadelphia. Favorite occupation was raising hell, and favorite vacation site was any winter resort in Vermont. Gik' would always return with fabulous tales about the pleasant times before the fire, with a couple of fugitives from Smith. When someone inquired about the condition of the snow Al remarked ingenuously ''Who went there to go skiing?''



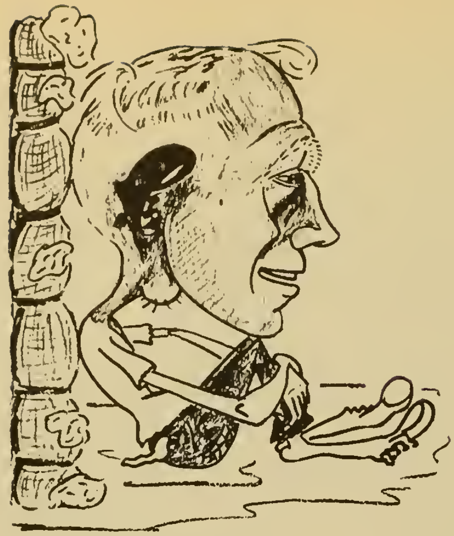
GILBERT

Lest anyone be deceived (which we sincerely doubt) the picture opposite is neither Tarzan pursuing a lion, nor young Lochinvar come out of the West. At least the geography is wrong for Cliff is strictly a denizen of the North, though a devotee of the outdoor life. He even had stars on his ceiling lest he get to longing for the wide open spaces some dull evening. His passing show engaged much of his attention, and at the time of going to press there were twenty odd acts signed up, though he was ever on the lookout for new and more varied talent. An electrical wizard in addition he kept Dr. Barnes' E.E.G. machine in repair with unfailing faithfulness. Perhaps he wanted to find out where He was playing next week.



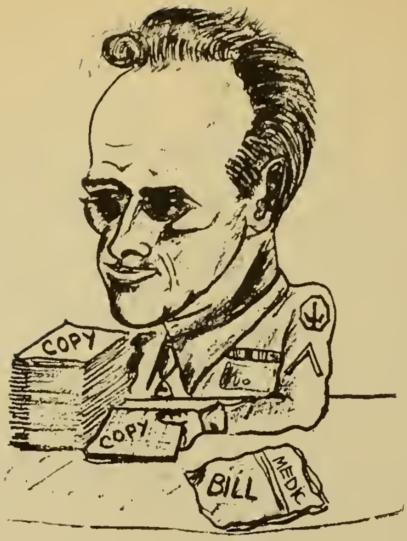
GIPSON

The only bulldog to ever attend medical school is Fred Gipson. ''Cave Canis'' is an excellent motto for this chap, for he doesn't bark at all, but bites firmly into his tasks and hangs tenaciously until he has mastered them. Fred drinks like a gentleman. We will always remember his stocky form, beaming face, and glassy eyes staring down the end of the bar, one hand grasping a nearly empty glass. His wife insists that on every debauch he carry a map of Philadelphia with him and inspect it carefully before getting on the nearest bus home.



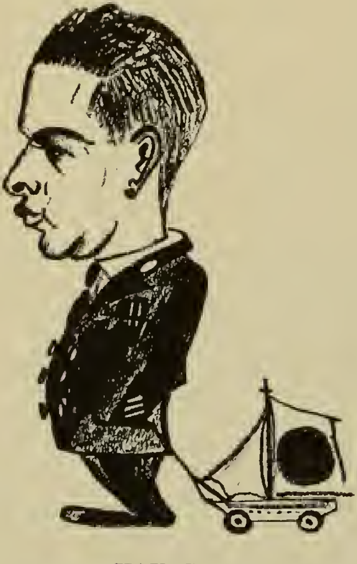
GREEN

At the expense of invoking the wrath of Alabama, we may repeat the aphorism that Southerners aren't slow witted, they merely take a little longer to get the words out. No reason denying that here; Bob certainly can get fewer words out in more time than anybody else around school. The piece-de-resistance came in the Senior year when he delivered an enlightening and erudite lecture on a pressing subject, ''Waste Disposal'', informed all of his Army colleagues of seventeen different ways to hide it with nobody the wiser. Bob, led all the rest in the affections of the star Freshman prof, anad achieved final distinction as the best soft ball thrower in school.



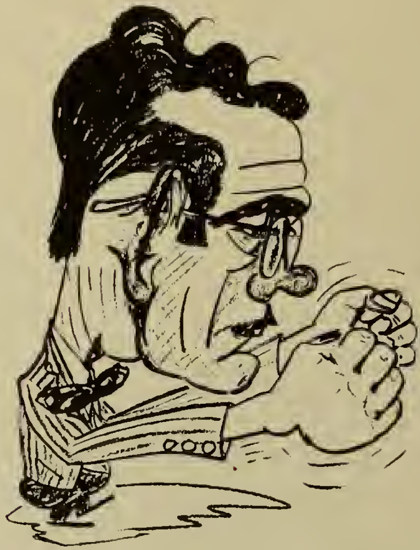
GROVERMAN

We have to be nice to him since he is the Editor, and the Boss rates a certain amount of respect, if only for that alone. At any rate, Les is one of the most energetic fellows in the class, and can juggle more things on his hands than a seal at the old Palace. Les, like many others, was allergic to loud noises, and to the warm air of the lecture rooms. The loudspeakers proved to be too much for his tender nerves, and he solved the problem in the obvious way. Possessed of a pretty and charming spouse acquired at the end of the freshman year, he, too, entered the baby parade, and the three of them have continued on in connubial bliss. Good luck, Les!



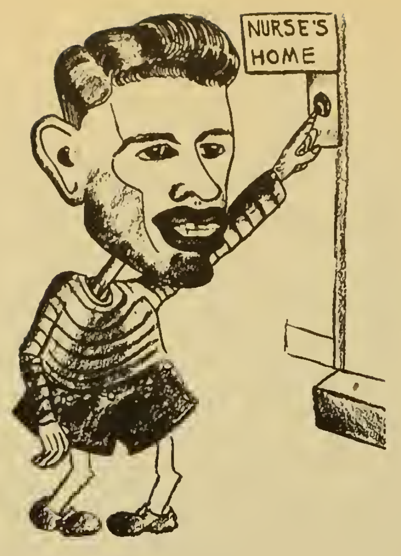
HAYES

One must be extremely careful of what is said in front of Jim or suffer the icy chill of a cynical grin. What real effect Jim had on Seton Hall we do not know, but we imagine that several of his tutors saw the light before he left. He's a smart boy, too, Jake is wont to say . . . and true enough second explanations, maps, and diagrams are not so often required by him as by his more vociferous college room mate. For three years we heard his cold scientific analysis . . . of life. Today he has come back to the fold, and is a beaming talkative father. In the end it seems to get them all; only a few manage to hold out.



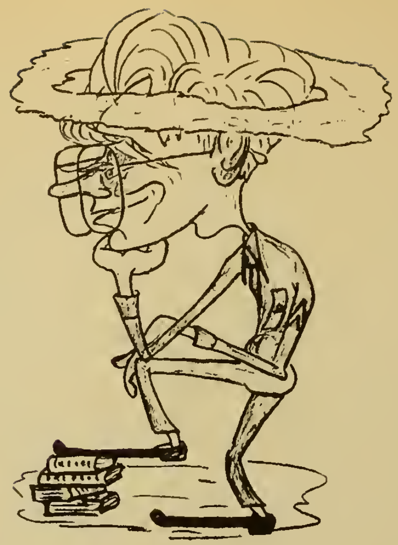
HEATH

Strictly the outdoor type of Californian, Earnie would rather go up in the mountains for a week end than down to Hollywood and Vine. Though not from the South, he is still a rebel, and enjoys the distinction of disagreeing with both the Departments of Pathology and Neurology, though at slightly spaced intervals. Unfortunately the results were not the same in each case. A lapidarist by avocation, he had a predilection for stones, metals, and sundry other stuff. Earnie has an ear to the ground, and believes in things in their basic (not baser) nature. Though externally a gruff and rugged citizen, he has even been known to buy Teddy Bears for some of his friends.



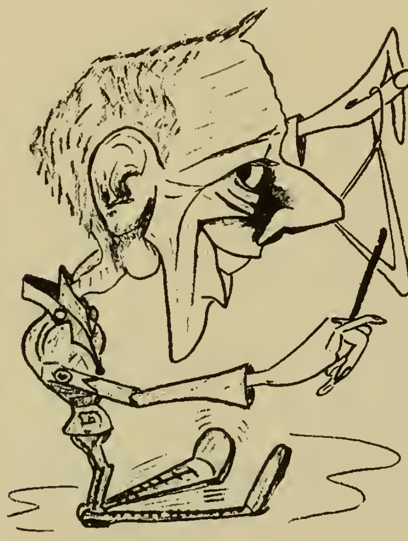
HIGGENS

When we got to Don's name it seemed a bit futile to mention that he is another one of the quiet fellows in the class, for it has been said before, and will be mentioned again. But the fact remains that he *is* another one of this group. With all these silent fellows, one sometimes wonders where all the noise came from, that was heard in the period from April 1943 to April 1946. Don is a pleasant fellow who feuded with Hill concerning who could say the least. From our own experience he is a good man to have on your basketball team, and he hits a mean softball on the side. Also a Casanova of sorts, and can be seen on any spring day walking hand in hand up the Parkway.



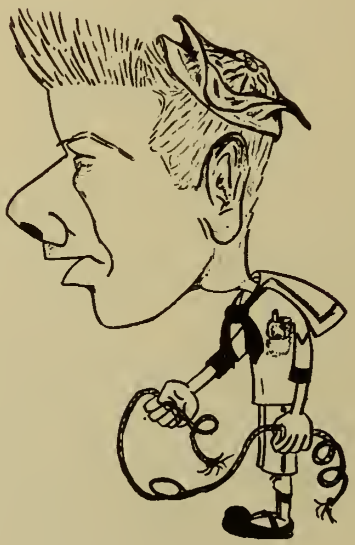
HILL

A very pleasant happy character, who has had his share of dark days at Hahnemann, but has reached the Senior year unaltered. He sat in the middle of every class (lucky Pierre) and before fifteen minutes was asleep or staring blankly into space, thinking or not thinking about things nobody knows or cares to find out. ''Sleepy'' is at his best outside of school, at a local tavern, or at the Blue and Gold, slightly stimulated with a girl on his arm. He used to dance a few dances, look for Holfelner. who never went to a dance; and then figured that it was time for bed, and twenty-four hours of sleep, in preparation for a new day of relaxation at school.



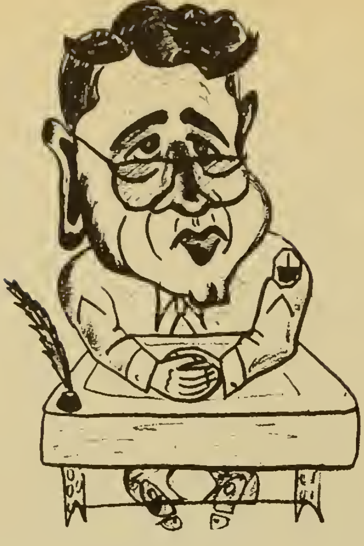
HISS

John (I love that man) Hiss is a fellow who knows more musician's histories than he does patients'. A jive boy in his free time, he is also the star tympanist for the Germantown Symphony Orchestra, though he has been accused of doing acrostics in his waiting moments. He had the unfortunate opinion that Artie Shaw was the epitome of the modern jazz era, but we can forgive him for that. John is certain to be an asset to the medical profession, though his Aconite and Gelsemium may be of little use in sunny California where it never rains and the sun shines all of the time. Has never been seen without a grin on his beaming face and is the real ''Happy Warrior'' of the class.



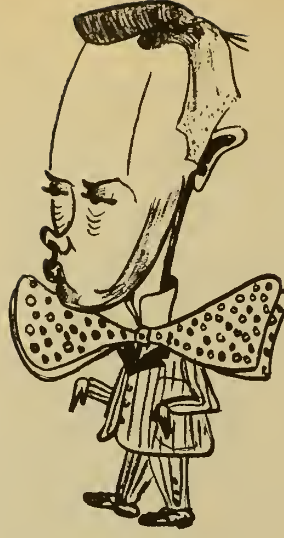
HOEGERMAN

''If you are from California, you're on my Social Register'' says this pint-sized brush cut soul. Hogie came East, still rather bashful, and learned about life from the birds and bees (they now come to him for advice) and also from the Sigma Nu house. Couldn't take it and he moved out leaving behind only a filched dog bed. While here he has found plenty to laugh at, has pulled some good jokes, and has made a few acquisitions such as a Ford and a wife. Both should be useful in his Navy internship. This boy has only one ambition, to get back to the sunny beaches, surf-boards and baby octopus hunting trips of sunny California.



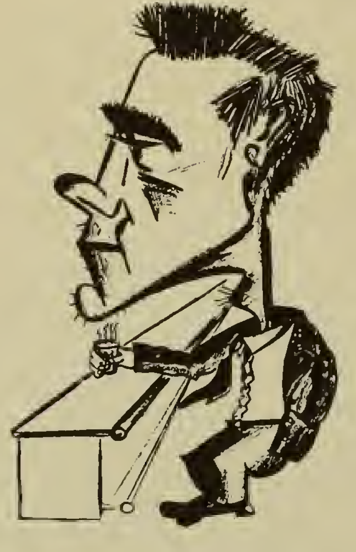
HOLFELNER

Good old Ed, with the 400 400 vision. He is always one sentence behind any lecturer except for Doctor Brieger, and catches up by sneaking glances at Honan's notes which are always one sentence ahead of the lecturer. He cannot see the difference between libido and lumbago, and still mistakes prostate for prostrate (get off the floor). However, he does know black from white and has acquired a wife, a three-year-old daughter, and a six-room house while in Philadelphia, the latter no mean achievement in itself. According to our usually unreliable sources, Ed has a claim to fame with a new proving of Nux; he claims that it keeps him awake all night when studying for an exam.



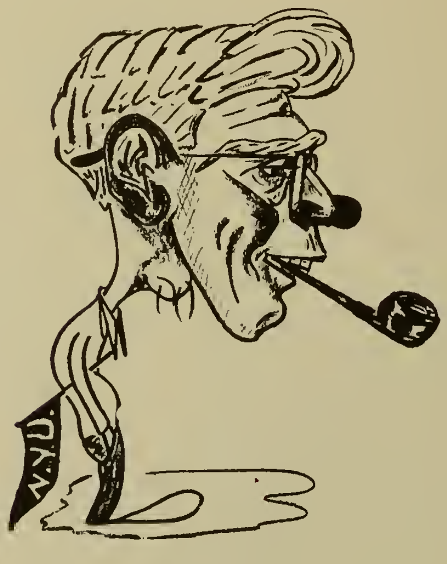
HONAN

This quiet, unassuming Hoosier, farmer boy is a ‘‘smart feller’’ and has the distinction of taking down on paper every word any lecturer ever said. Just what he does with all of this paper is unknown, but it might be put to the right end before blaming everyone for any strange odors in the vicinity. He married his home town girl friend, so the story goes, to collect the five dollar bet between them, that she would be married before or as soon as she finished college. The union has not been blessed with a little stranger, but they are strictly of the try, try again school.



HUNT

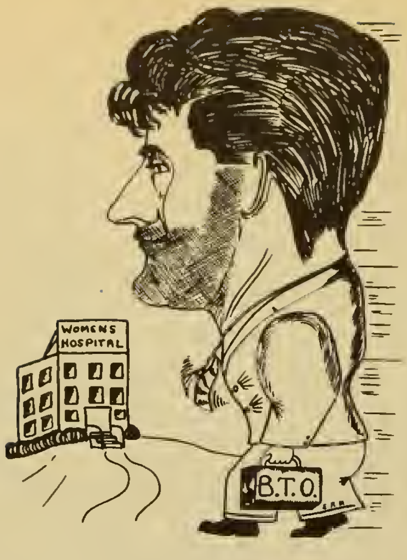
John Hunt, the class enigma. Nobody knows him, and those who might wish it to be kept a secret. A prominent member of the ebullient Sigma Nu hell-raisers, his early years at Hahnemann were spent at local hot spots. We owe such terms as ‘‘the Hopper’’ (Al Jensen), ‘‘the great organizer’’ (Frank Lyman), and the rug merchant’’ (Ed Minasian) to ready wit. With the advent of marriage, a new Hunt emerged, a serious, sober student. His experiments on the eradication of trichophyton from Hahnemann gained Dr. Beutner's early admiration. Lecherous John bids fair to become one of the mid-west's more competent physicians, starting with Huron Road Hospital.



JACOBS

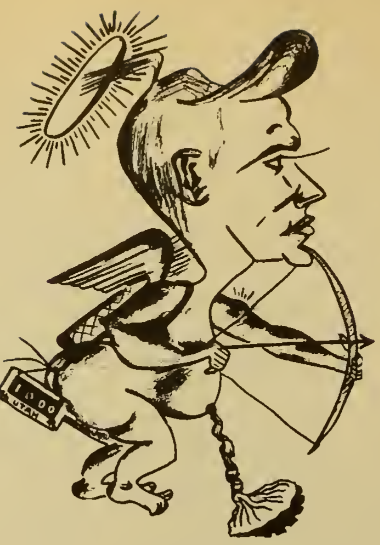
Metropolitan Hospital, next year, will acquire our own prancing bilateral wrist drop. It is to be hoped that Herb will not contract more than eighty-five per cent of the disease which he encounters; but judging from the experience of the past three years this hope will fade. Vagotonia and subacute bacterial endocardities are his favorites. The remarkable thing about him is the fact that he manages to keep going in spite of the tremendous handicaps from which he suffers. A few unbelieving souls have pointed the accusing fingers of hypochondria. Herb plans everything well in advance, and we sometimes wonder what he is going to do about his maternity cases.

All Seniors
MUST
Return their Proofs
By Oct 11 -



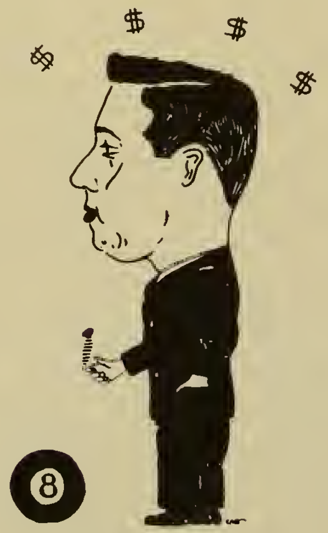
JASIONOWSKI

The chief resident and provost at Women's Homeopathic Hospital is quite the character. Jas has changed since he came to Hahnemann from the barefoot bashful boy of South River, New Jersey, to become the drooling wolf of H.M.C.—and of course W.J.H.H. In the latter place he met his Waterloo in the form of a woman in white. Otherwise Jas is one of the few boys in school who has distinguished himself scholastically.



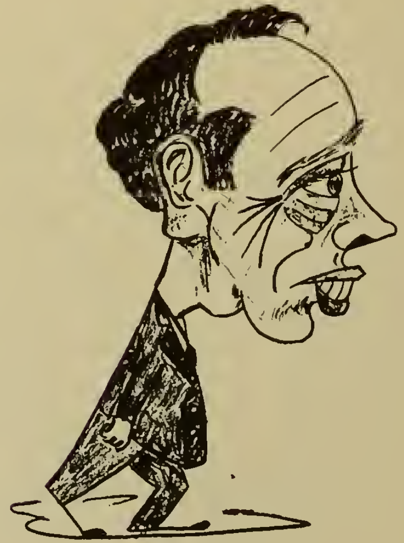
ALVIN JENSEN

Little Ensign Jensen, the kid Morman women cry for "wrapped up in cellophane", came fresh from the wide open spaces of Utah, shy, naïve, and innocent. Now he goes back. Sophomore year, he was the host supreme, and sent the happiest crowd in history to Inter Fraternity Ball. It seems that he almost "scotched" the whole thing, when some of them proved to be too "happy" to be moved, rolled, or carted along. Junior year he resided in the Aberdeen penthouse, and Ruthie rattled his bowers . . . but proper. Senior year, intent on a career, he had been called the most unromantic figure in the world as "chief resident" at Women's Homeopathic Hospital. A good man, Utah and Ruthie await him.



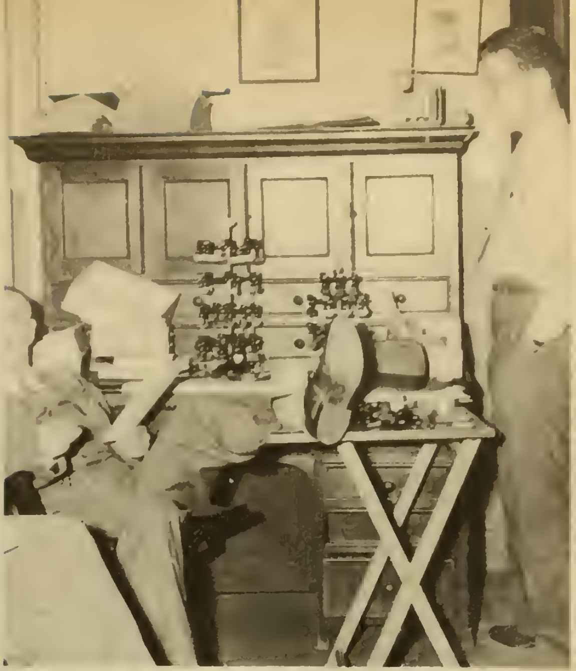
FRED JENSEN

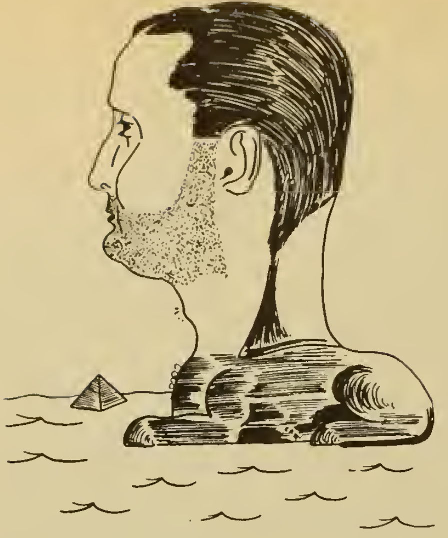
The casual observer sees in Fred a man with great talents with the pasteboards, and with suberb technique wtih a pool cue, a trifle terrifying to the tyro at either diversion. He seems himself as a child of the open road, born to high adventure, with a chosen career in medicine as the most condensed form of his birthright. To those who really know him, and their number is legion, he is a splendid host and a convivial fellow who is genial rather than genteel, and outspoken rather than subtle. In conclusion it might be added that he has also been known to play golf. No comment on the latter.



JOHNSON

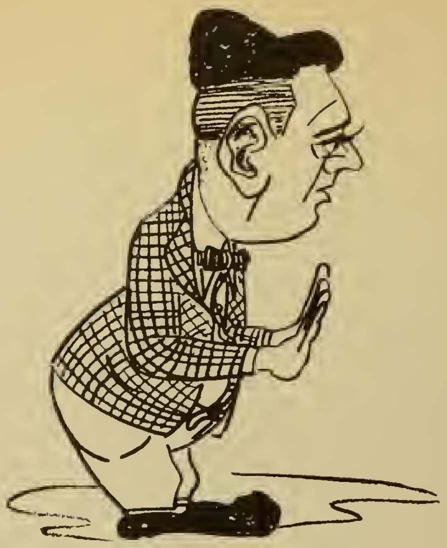
He discovered the lactating fibrocyte. Claims to be a dark-haired Swede, but recently he came down with the title of "Creep" to put him in a class with Baldo. When not in the depressed phase of the manic-depressive psychosis, John can be seen talking to Dave Lester, or eating at Jake's. He took part in the most ardent and most unexplained romanace in the history of the class, which started and finished before anybody could look around. Being a big time operator at West Jersey, and a Dr. Kildaire at the same time, his Senior year was considered a big success by all.





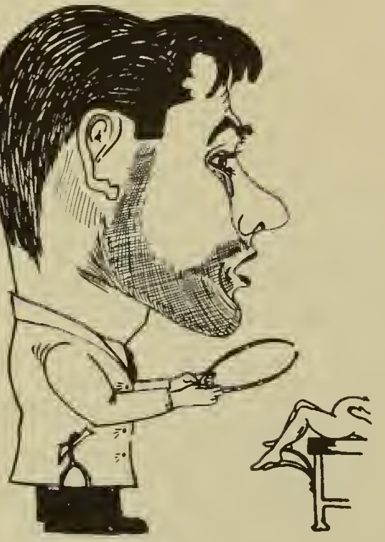
KEETER

Quiet, conscientious Earl Keeter fooled us for a number of years untitl he became a husband and mighty hunter as well. Neophyte nimrod, he was a member of that indefatigable trio of hunters, Keeter, Fettig, and Kuhn. Tales of his exploits filtered back via the most vociferous member of the trio, the Seton Hall Sage. He and Kuhn, a small crowd in themselves, had difficulty operating in the confines of the Medical Clinic. While serious for the most part, under influence of ethanol he terrorized one of our dances as the Green Hornet. Kuhn claims it created quite a buzz.



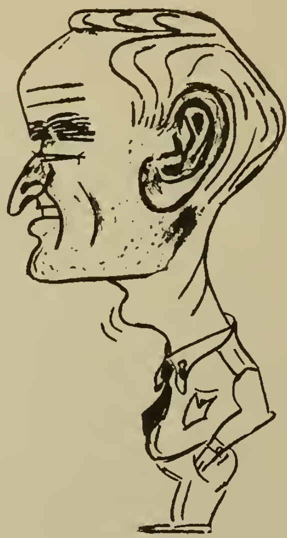
KUHN

Dick is distinguished from other men by his size, and by a prodigious laugh to match. His ability to be convulsed with laughter on the slightest provocation has reassured, and unfortunately encouraged many a dull jokester in our midst, as well as those on the teaching staff . . . Being a practical fellow he doesn't allow the economic aspects of medicine to pass unheeded; and he has been heard referring to his future medical practise as a business, and to his future customers as such. His intimates are convinced that his truly generous and kindly nature will drive him to *practise* medicine, and to treat *patients* in the traditional humanitarian spirit.



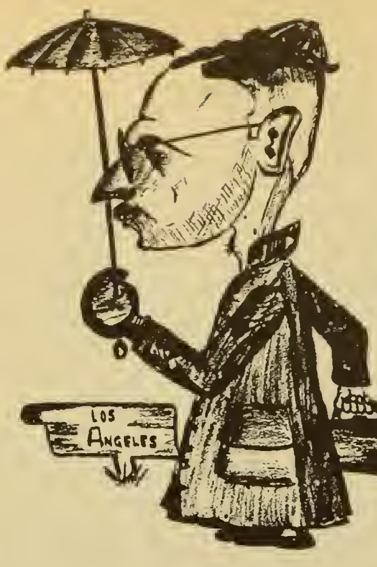
KURZ

Hank Kurz, the poor man's Humphry Bogart, is also known as Haggard Humphry to his friends; the result of a twenty-four hour junior internship. Apparently he doesn't frighten his wife since he is high man on the totem pole with three children to his credit. His brown eyes are the nurse's delight—until they find out he's strictly a family man. As a native Californian he finds the climate really hostitle and has a tough time carrying on. The secret of his energy, we are now free to reveal, lay in the routine B complex injections, with stat adrenalin in emergencies.



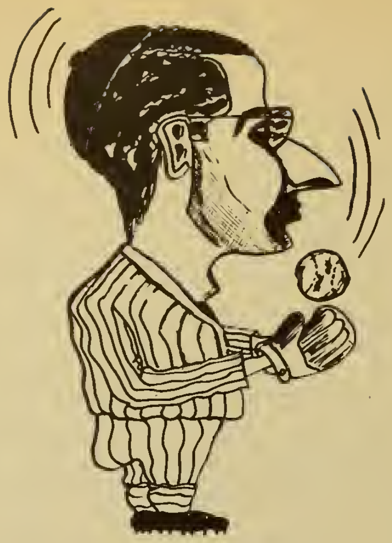
LANFORD

California has produced some large characters for our class, but of them all Bob has the distinction of greatest size. The first thing that really impresses one about this blond haired (what is left of it) soul is his easy manner, and pleasant ways. Someone said they found him so easy going, that no one would see him for days on end. Bob invariably came back with time to spare. He doesn't drink, smoke, and rarely partakes of "le danse moderne", but is a staunch advocate of all these for other people . . . claims they are too much trouble. California should be proud to welcome him back for the next fifteen months, and for some time to come, after that.



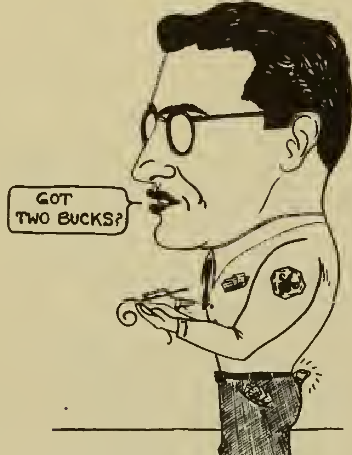
LESTER

Dave's chief ambition at Hahnemann was to get out of the oppressive climate of Philadelphia and back to California. He is as conscientious in this respect as he is in everything else. Dave has the distinction of being able to write smaller and be more legible than anybody else in the class. Came to school with the blatant broadcloth of California, and a trim little mustache to match. Traded the whole mess in for olive drab, and lost the moustache as a result; but compensated by acquiring a wife at the end of the Freshman year, and a little later he added a small cocker spaniel. Back as a civilian he hasn't changed a bit, and still wants to get back to California . . . just a one track mind.



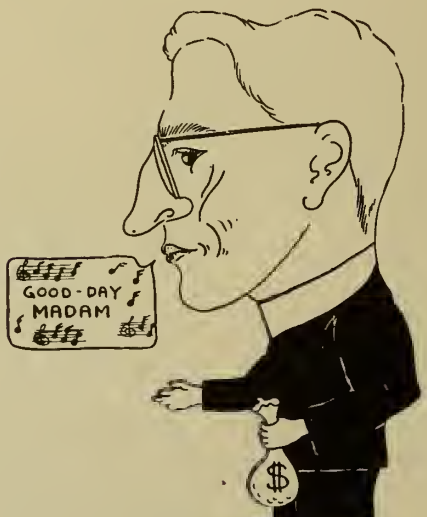
LEVENSON

This Monteclair Spaniard claimed to be the best dressed man in the class on all and any occasion. Starting from scratch there seemed to be something missing. Sports enthusiast, football, basketball, baseball, and pocket billiards, he knew all the stars, and was a bit hurt when it turned out that they did not recognize him. Another one of the boys who never slept during exams, he was a disciple of Posner, and of fraternity compilations. Strictly a career man, and averse to women . . . or vice versa . . . Bob is really a conscientious character, interested in his fellow man, and prone to worry about anything and everything.


GOT TWO BUCKS?

LINDER

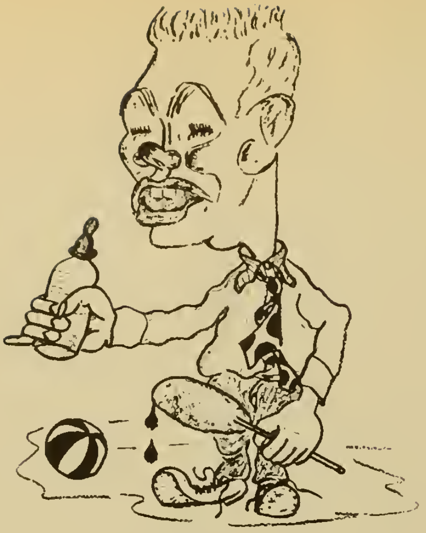
One of the slowest drawling men in the class, Tony came to us from the South . . . only it was south Brooklyn in this case. He never hurries if taking things easy can accomplish just as much. In addition he is a connoiseur of ''la musique'' from the left hand of Willie Smith to the nuances of a Debussy ''Nuages''. Has a Milwaukee influence, like the famed Hildegarde, and a bit of bogus French to match. Tony is torn between a mid-western influence on his wife's side, and the call of the wild (Brooklyn) on his own, and compromised with her for his internship by settling in Wisconsin.



LOUX

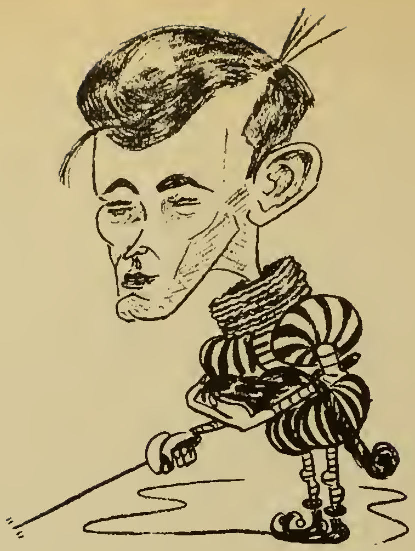
Cloaked in the mantle of utter respectability, Norm knew more about what was what and who was doing it than any other person around school. It was said in jest that the best way to get something around the class was to tell it to Loux and impress upon him the fact that it was an utter secret. This we dispassionately deny. In all ways, he remained, contrary to many expectations, ''one of the boys,'' and a serious, hard working student at the same time. There was no better source of strictly academic information, though he was not one to display his knowledge ostentatiously. As a junior intern at Broad Street Hospital he showed that he will be a credit to Hahnemann no matter what his field of medical endeavor.

Coca-Cola



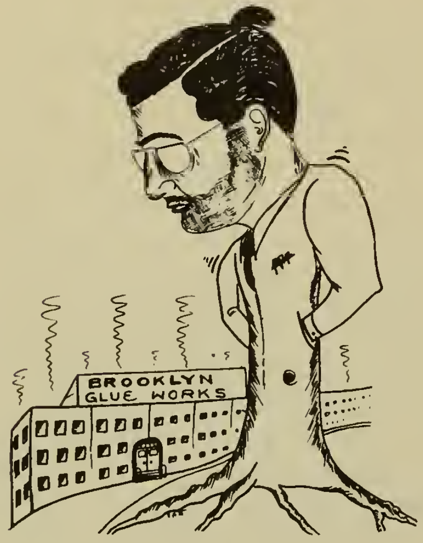
LYMAN

Swarthmore's donation to Hahnemann, Frank was reputed to be an All-American football star when he first arrived at school. Someone soon disproved this with visible evidence of pugilism was his metier, and it was here that Frank made, or rather left his mark. He was Dr. Snyder's favorite projection director in the Freshman year; but versatile chap that he was, spent part of his time running a hill-billy band, and the rest of his time just running. Every so often he would drop in to see how things were going, and check up on the latest dirt. In addition Frank is a useful man with the camera and responsible for most of the pictures in the Medic. Thank him if you look good—we couldn't.



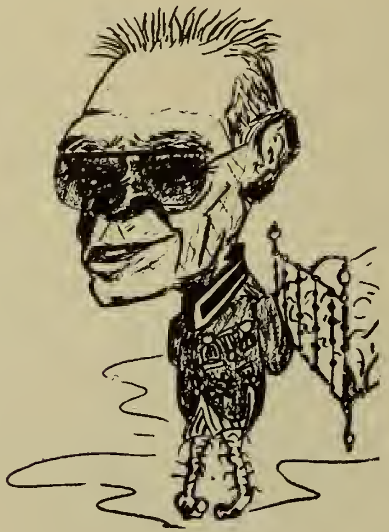
MANCUSI-UNGARO

Alvin Peter Ludwig Arnold Mancusi-Ungaro is not a listing of somebody's family tree—but actually is somebody. He was given the name (certainly he did not take it voluntarily) when too young to defend himself properly. Nobody knew what to call him, but after being called many things, most settled for the simple designation of Al. He can talk on varied subjects, from his research on the universal solvent for the sulfonamides, to the purification of weak tea. Al had as many stories about the grandeur that was ancestral Rome, as the Japanese, and also about his uncles and his cousins whom he reckons by the dozens. He has great promise for future success—or according to his wife—many promises.



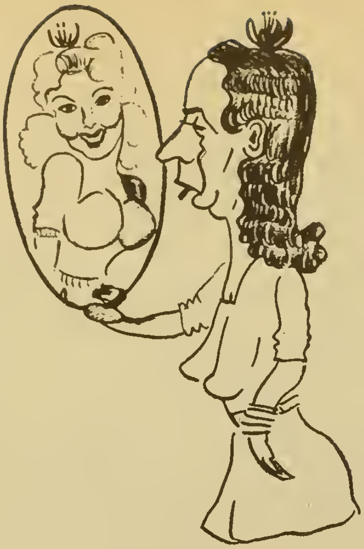
MANIGLIA

Russ is another quiet fellow who goes around minding his own business, and knows more about it as a result than anybody else in the class, a rather uncommon event. He has a pair of soulful orbs, and on occasion has been designated as ''bedroom eyes'' by more than one of the girls in H. & H. The title is not exclusive. His chief diversion is not beer drinking; we have this on the authority of Sam Scalia who claims Russ is strictly the three beers and a cherry soda type of tippler. He has even been seen with some good-looking women on occasion, which proves that the female of the species still retains a certain degree of discernment.



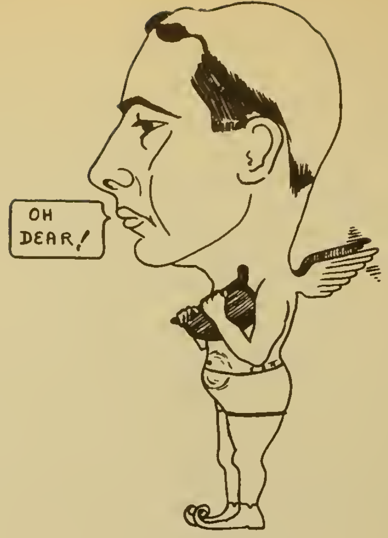
MEKANIK

A little slow on the uptake, the mighty Mekanik's war cry has been, ''Will you repeat that please, Doctor?'' A frustrated brass hat, Ed has taken his returned civilian status in stride. Not exactly modest he is wont to recount his exploints among the fair sex in local bistros. He spent his four years reforming his near-namesake, and arguing philosophy with Jack O'Shea. Serious and conscientious through it all, Ed has made his mark at Hahnemann. Probably he and a few other unmentionables are the only ones to rival Dave Young in note taking. It will serve him in good stead.



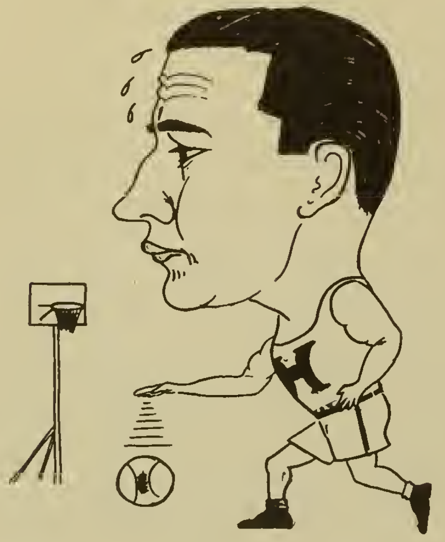
MELAMIK

Vera is veritably fashionable, and was the cynosure of the classroom on many a blue Monday. Playful Ed was careful to see that she never had a dull lecture hour. Why "dear John" never interfered in her defense has constantly been a source of amazement, as well as amusement, to us all. Real interest in the sick and a true feminine consideration for the downtrodden stand her in good stead in her career. Vera is about the best turned out female in the class, albeit a bit conscious thereof. Someone jestingly suggested that she's been draped . . . and from here it looked like Vogue. Logical and properly precise Vera can go a long way in her medical career.



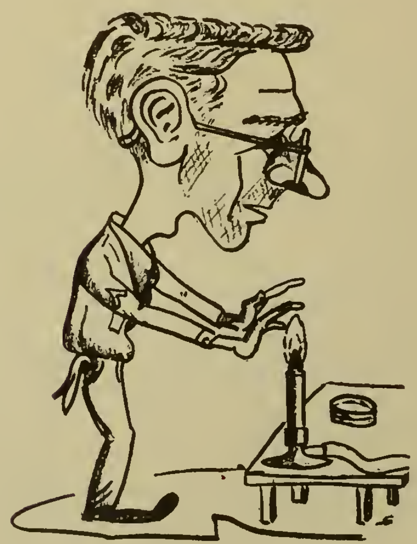
MILBURN

Gentleman John is a page out of Emily Post though some have claimed definitely out of this world. Dartmouth's delegate to Hahnemann by way of Colorado, his manners are above reproach. Rugged New Hampshire winters have made John immune to the wintry blasts of Philadelphia, and his Army overcoat is unused, save by the months. His curly hair and suave manner, according to one pharmacologist, make him a candidate for the Hollywood physician of 1950. Ardent homeopath, armed with such varied remedies as tincture of X-Ray, John will be a pillar of the Institute and a strong supporter of Hahnemann for the future.



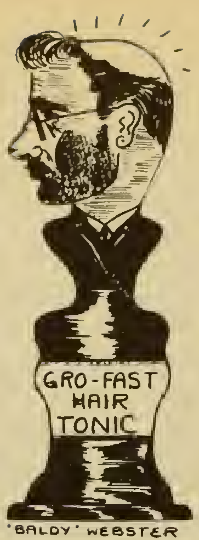
GALEN MILLER

No grass grows under Galen's feet; he is known as the junior intern hopper. Like Tinkers to Evers to Chance, he went from Women's to Stetson to West Jersey . . . looking for the Blue Bird no doubt. Galen was a member of the Carpousis Fancy Five and proved to be a basketball player of no mean ability. His talents far outshone the leaders! Modest and unassuming, he is well-liked by all who meet him. The G. Miller, of Miller and Miller, Galen is the junior partner, and shows no lack of pantothenic acid. There is no doubt in anybody's mind of his future success.



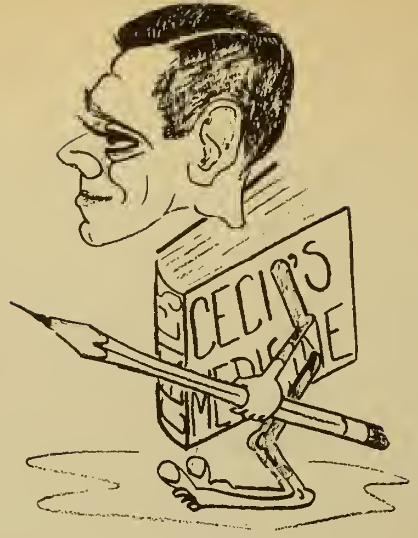
THOMAS MILLER

Tom is the only man in the class who went home faithfully every week, and didn't have to. Or did he? His two year old daughter probably wondered who the man was that came around on Saturday afternoon. Half of his waking hours were spent in the Library (he was allergic to fresh air and felt safe there), and it has been suggested that a metal plaque be inscribed on his favorite chair. Since he wore out two or three it is a problem picking a satisfactory site. He even had time for the humorous side of life, and was not above playing some trivial prank or other. Also was a follower in Pfeffer's shoes at Stetson Hospital, though it must be admitted that he did not fill the place physically.



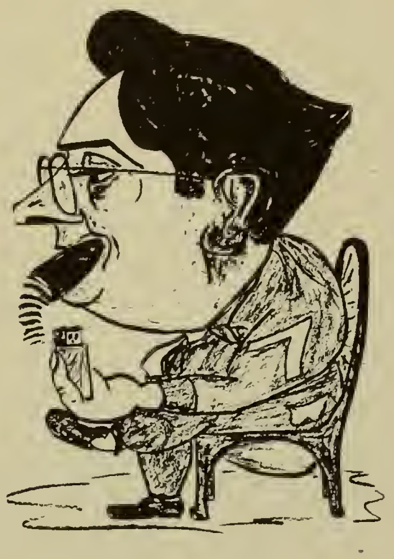
MINASIAN

''The world is a looking glass and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face''. Ed seems to have frowned at it occasionally, and the reflection has occasionally been wholeheartedly returned. From the beginning, Ed's ambition tapered down to a well-tempered drive toward medical success. This boy has the fixed idea that he better get there first and not get left at the post. Numerous hypochodriacal detours proved to be no permanent detriment, though they ranged from pneumonites to measles. Ed's keen interest in biological chemistry brought him to the third floor each year to give lectures to the Freshmen. Perseverence and sincerity should carry Ed a long way in medicine.



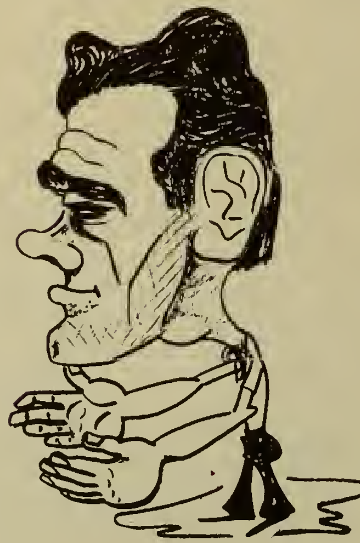
MOSCH

Scientifically curious, emotionally intense, intellectually adept, and morally at peace—that is our summary of reticent George. Right reasoning is his criterion, but there is not enough room here for philosophizing. While most of us were busy noting various techniques, George was busy worrying about the patient. Outside of his intellectual talent, he is the possessor of a very pretty little wife working in parallel with him. Ruth, who is a correspondingly capable student at Penn Med, gives him a good reason to keep well up on things, lest he get no last words in on any subject whatsoever. A truly fine fellow and good future physician in every sense of the word.



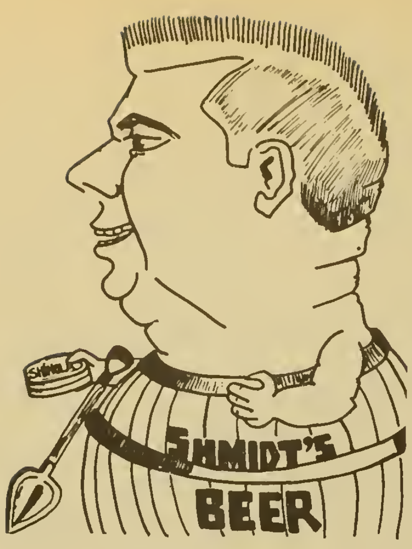
O'SHEA

John J. O'Shea the ''Bawston Padre'' is without doubt the only son of Hahnemann who can determine and expand upon the ultimate of a tumor's soul, and with equal facility explain to the Army moguls just who was making the mistakes around here. When not ''merged with the Absolute'' clandestinely behind a screen of cigar smoke, he is known as an affable fellow with a keen and animated Irish wit. A sensitive and understanding mind, coupled with precision reasoning assure his professional future. To the boys at ''the house'' he deals in advice in times of stress. Despite his difficulty responding to the bugler's call, things won't be the same without him.



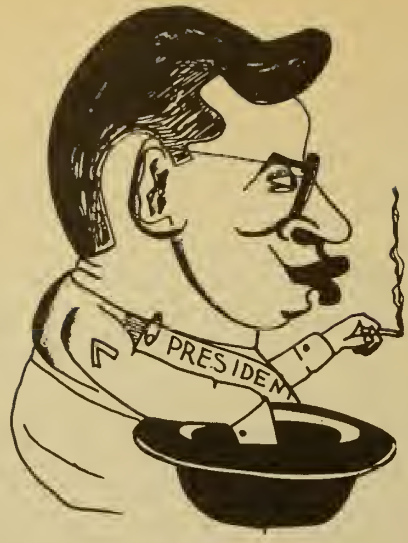
PENNYPACKER

Preacher Paul, no likker, no cards . . . women are another matter. Have to be careful of the last since he's married. The class nightingale, Paul sang in the lobby nightly at Allentown. People threw pennies and he stopped. Holding out for nickels no doubt! He competes ably with brother Loux over the jurisdiction of the soul and we fear the decision will go undecided. Another conscientious student, Paul will spend the next fifteen months at York General Hospital where he and Pfeffer should make an interesting contribution from Hahnemann.



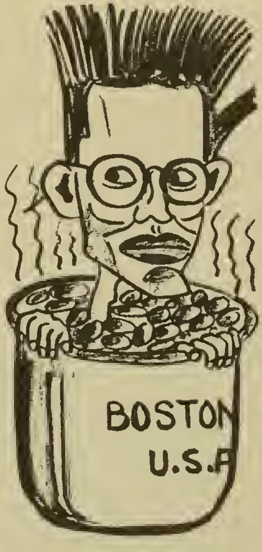
PFEFFER

Big Bill the Buller, they called him in the old days, but that was before we got to really know him. He likes to talk, and is one of those rare people who is worth listening to. Sociable to the core and incapable of being dull, Bill smiles his way along with his silent Boston friend as the omnipotent foil for his witticisms. He has acquired plenty of medical know-how during his four years, and more practical experience than most of us, with the ready answers of a railroad information clerk. Add to these, a fine sense of humor (to say nothing of that bedside manner) and you have a fine recipe for a successful medical career.



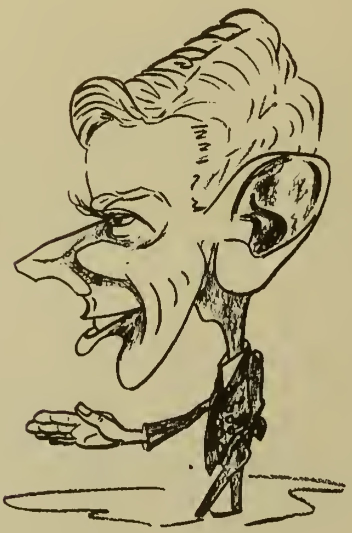
POSNER

''Look fellows, I'm not a pituitary. Dr. Boericke says I'm a thymatrope''. Posner, or Poisoner to the less literate, spent a pleasant three years growing fat. A self acclaimed lover of not immoderate proportions, he changed his women as often as he changed his socks and vice versa. He claims to have met the real thing at last, and while we don't doubt it, the tale has been heard before. A jolly soul with a ready wit and a pleasantry on the tip of his tongue, Norm will make a welcome addition to the Bronx Hospital. We expect to hear the laughter half-way across the borough.



REARDON

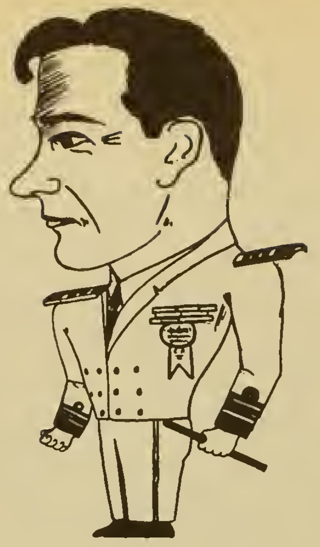
Joe rolls on like Old Man River. Intrinsically introspective, he has few wants, and less material ambition. It is not off with the old and on with the new for the boy from Boston, but rather beware of the new and let the old die slowly. Silent Joe and loquacious Bill, patrners in crime, constituted one of nature's seeming paradoxes, or at any rate a startling combination. The only thing that was able to jar him from his lethargy was the Army, and better men than he have fallen prey to its blandishments. With area ''Q'' badly developed, and with a well placed sense of humor, Joe augers well to put his medical knowledge to good use.



REED

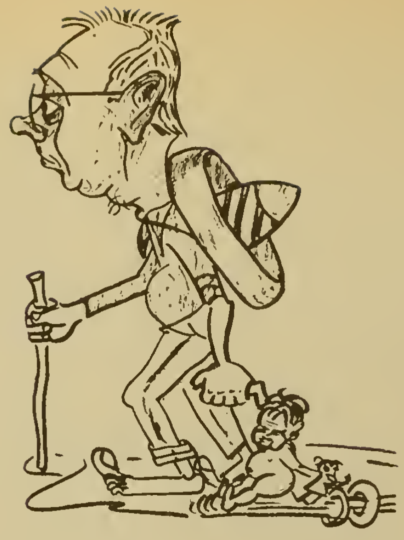
Reed's the one from Newbury, New York who went to Colgate to make good then came to Hahnemann. He's a tall blond blue-eyed boy of quiet gentlemanly demeanor. Holly travels North to Crawford Notch for the winter skiing and follows the girls to Ocean City in the summer. It's said that he prefers the type of blond who pronounces automobile—''Daady's Cah''.

Circlon



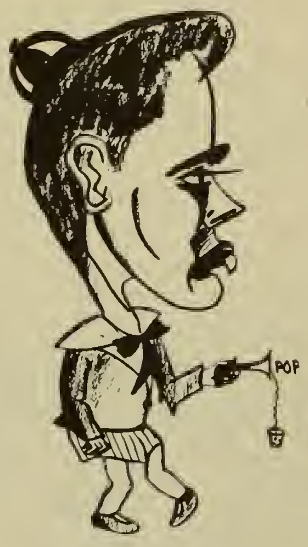
REINBOLD

Our commander of the Navy boys at Hahnemann is a quiet, reticent soul. His conspicuous absence at various functions gave birth to the rumor that he keeps Elaine under lock and key. Paternity is probably the chief reason for alopecia. Don't let that discourage you Ray —see Dr. Bernstein for his extra super-duper treatment —especially for students. We shall be mighty disappointed in you Ray if you're not weighted down with Navy gold braid in the near future.



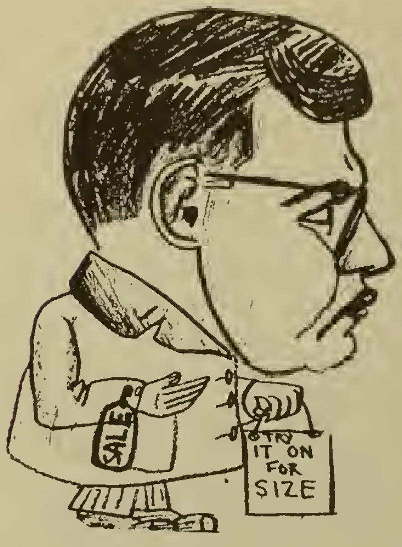
RIEFKOHL

Thorstien Vebler teaching at Harvard in a coonskin cap and buckskins looked like an Adolph Menjou compared to Frank when he first came to our institution dressed like a garbage can Pre-Raphelite bowel. But unlike the hardy Vebler who recommended retirement to the underworld to the protesting deans, Riefkohl burst into tears when asked only to remove his mustache. Now having succumbed per force to G.I. satorical convention he resides as a gentleman in the quiet reclusion of 2601 P'kway and disdains even the modest fiestas at El-Bohio.



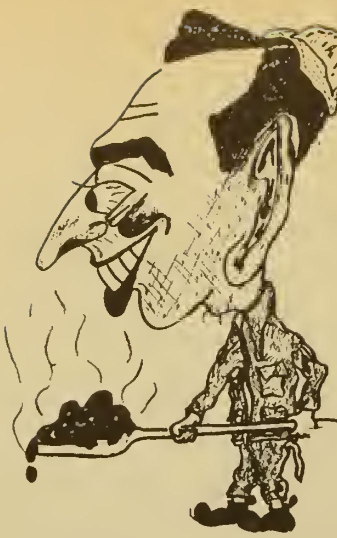
ROBERTS

A wandering soul, Al came to Hahnemann via North Carolina, Syracuse, and the mountains of Wyoming. Although strictly on the romantic side it is our hope that he will some day be able to woo and hold his women in a better fashion than he has done in the past. Perhaps the Allentown episode is a portent of better things to come. Absent minded, and an inveterate wearer of unmatched socks, he has run the gamut of interests from snakes to Oncology, but in all fields sincerity has been the keynote. His pleasing ways, and legitimate eagerness have made him popular in scholastic and fraternity circles.


SALE
TRY IT ON FOR SIZE

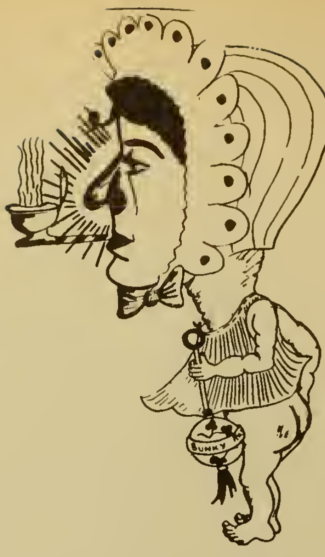
ROHLAND

On the surface quiet and serene, Don is a changed personality on closer examination. Cloaked in his background are episodes as a professional basketball star and as a male nurse. The coal regions special gift to Hahnemann, Don did things the hard way, and took his pre-medical education at night, at Temple, working the rest of the time across the way from school. An expert on conjugal bliss, he may often be seen dispensing important advice to the uninitiate, and we hope Arentzen has profited by this. We have heard that he has coined his own vocabulary on this important subject, and rumor hath it that this is a protective measure so that his wife won't comprehend.



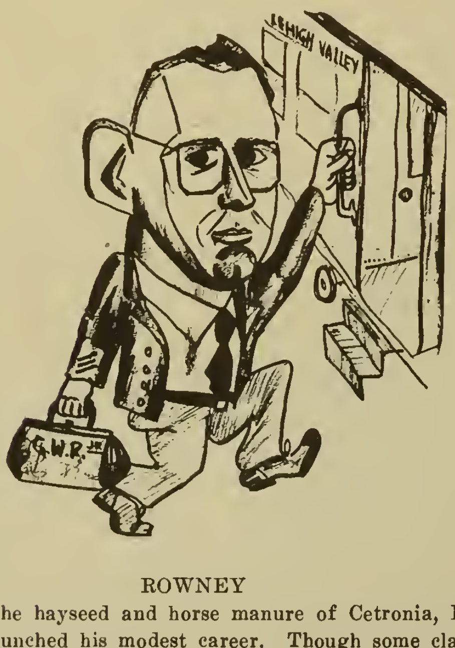
FRANK ROSENBERG

Eager and earnest, Frank is seldom wrong, and will tell you this himself. Most of us have spent a good deal of time trying to dispute the latter, with occasional success. Frank has an unsatiated appetite for correct information, and is quite willing to pass on all of his knowledge to both willing and unwilling auditors, at the slightest provocation. Also a great devotee of the opera, he may be heard at any hour of the day humming snatches from ''Aida'' or bellowing forth some of the ''Bluebird'' about which he is a bit more familiar. His cheerful countenance and jovial manner will be sorely missed in the hard years ahead.



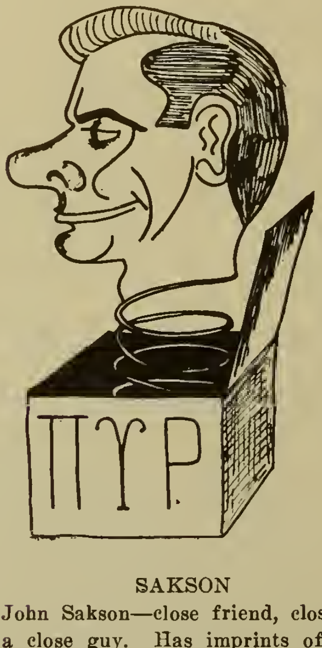
PHILIP ROSENBERG

Phil enrolled with the rest of us in April, but was dominated by his larger and more vociferous namesake for a long time. However he is far from a ''little man'' in any other way than mere size. Ask his wife for confirmation of that. A good student he was industrious and diligent, but has the faculty for taking things easy when needed. An avid theater-goer and pipe-smoker, he has a talent for making people laugh both with him and at him. By the time this goes to press Phil will also have entered the bonds of matrimony and the lucky girl, who is something herself, is sure to have the best of times with him.



ROWNEY

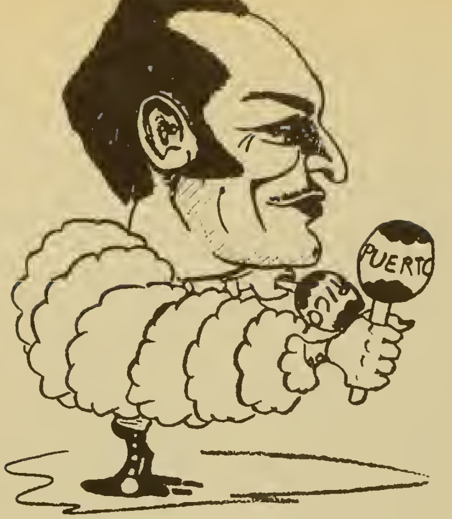
From the hayseed and horse manure of Cetronia, Pa. George launched his modest career. Though some claim that a bit of the latter still clings, he has had his lucid moments, around examination time, and this had earned him a degree from Muhlenberg before he came to Hahnemann. A modest fellow, only his intimates knew that he was an accomplished basketball and track star during his undergraduate days. His record at school shows that he is well able to combine work and pleasure with neither suffering. Now that his joints have stiffened somewhat from marriage, he likes nothing more than to spend a quiet afternoon in some secluded bar. All of us will remember George, for to meet him was to like him, and we wish him the best at Huron Road.



SAKSON

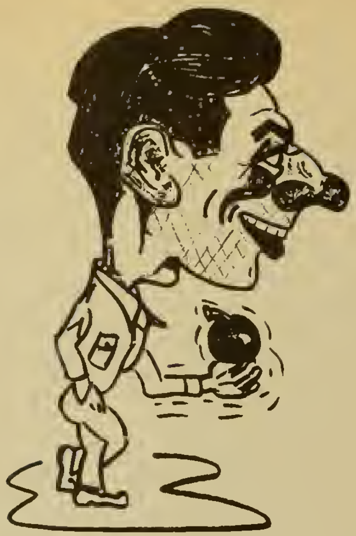
Honest John Sakson—close friend, close associate, in fact just a close guy. Has imprints of dimes on his retina from his nightly habit of counting his dough. Never rides a street car—because, hell, they don't go very far; takes a train home though because it takes too long to walk. Member of the Hahnemann Staff of St. Luke's we understand he has set many hearts aglow but is very hard to coax. Is there another diagnosis to his exclusiveness from the opposite sex? Seriously, a good guy—I mean it!

NO SMOKING



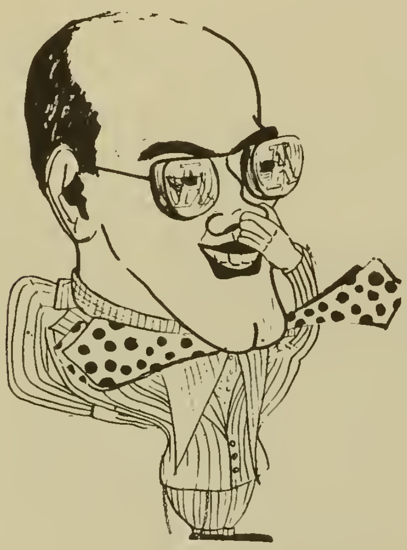
SANTIAGO-ORTIZ

Pedro runs around like a Puerto Rican Jumping Bean. There's no discernable rhythm to his comings and goings except on the dance floor where his high speed, neurotic gait gives way to the smooth undulations of the Tango. Pedro's favorite response to the gushing, dark-eyed senoritas who tell him how pleased they are to meet him is a non-commital, ''That's all right!'' Pedro has contempt for all our Philadelphia culinery ability—refuses even to compare the Puerto Rican Galvanios to the famous Yankee Bean. Somehow though, Pedro has gained so much weight lately that his army uniforms have undergone three refittings.



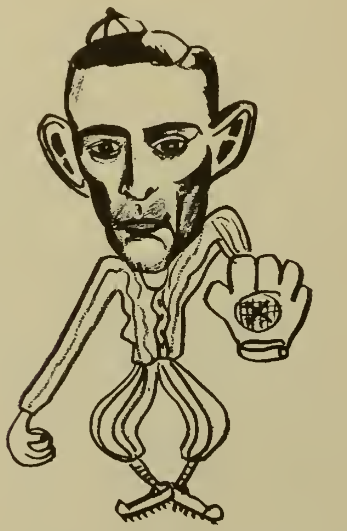
SARNO

This magnificent panorama of masculine physiognomy is lovingly referred to as ''The Nose''. Classical anatomy describes the nose as occupying the middle of the face, but like Cyrano the nose and the face are synonymous here. Pal Johnny has not been hindered by this enlarged proboscis, and claims that it is a help to him when in a clinch. Let him expatiate upon this theme by describing his exploits at Allentown. Time and tide wait for no man, and neither could Johnny. July is the month when most fruits are in bloom, but Sarno has never been the same since the harvesting. Good work and a pleasing personality assure him a sound practice.



SCALIA

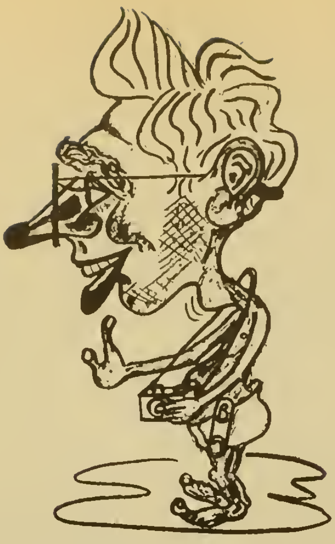
Samuel Peter Scalia is known by his friends as the ''Bregma'' one of the many names he has been called while at Hahnemann. Other choice nouns include ''Tojo'', and he has been accused of moving to a Japanese section of New York City as a result of the end of the war. Obstetrically speaking it is still a matter of debate as to whether he is really a ''Bregma'' and is perhaps really a ''Breech''. Aside from this Sam is an energetic and dynamic soul who belonged to all of the Senior societies and was beset with the problem of getting to all of the meetings. A good sport and student, he has maintained an admirable scholastic average throughout the four years, and is sure to be a credit to our school in the coming years.



SCHANTZ

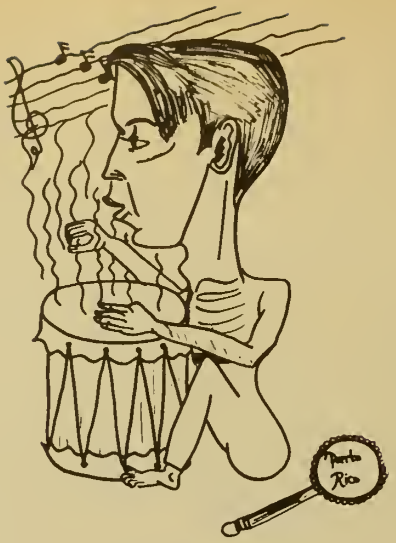
John Schantz is fondly called Cadaverous Jack (no relation to Cactus Jack) by his less cordial associates. Having the appearance of a chronic gall-bladder patient, John would be relatively invisible in a dim, amber light. He has the dubious distinction, we hear, of having tried to room with Carpousis, but apparently mutual consent dissolved the union. John got married in retaliation. Seen often in the company of those who play the pinball machines, he is a bit of an athlete himself, and is Levenson's aid and confident on the Hahnemann soft ball team.

PEP AUTO SUPPLIES
WAC
PEP BOYS



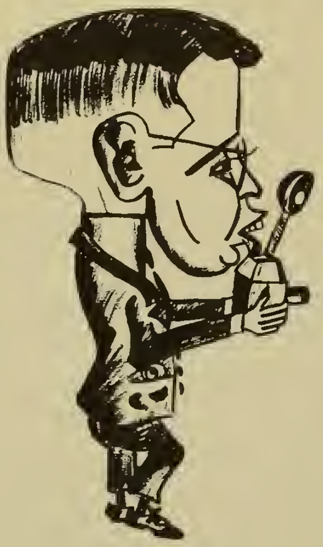
SCHIFFERT

Another son of Muhlenberg, and Allentown, Charley was unnoticed for two years since most of his time was spent in industrious study. During the last two more was heard from him, and we began to suffer from his terrible jokes, and witty remarks. His reserved manner was turned into a virtue in the clinics, and we see him as a careful and considerate physician. Photography is his favorite hobby, and he can always be caught showing his favorite shot to everybody, though lately he has been occupied showing a visitor the Neurology clinics on Friday. As everyone knows, and as Charlie will tell you, he is one fine fellow, and we are sure that he will make an excellent physician.



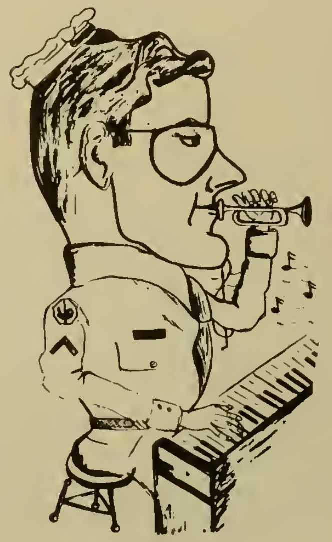
SEDA-MORALES

Ruben, the "torrid tamale" from Latin America, has achieved more than local fame for his three thoughts: 1) women, 2) rhumbas, 3) and more women. The picture of The Lover, shaking his "maracas" and hips in a tropical terpischore, was a familiar sight at all our dances. His private lessons in Spanish and on the haunting nature of Puerto Rico's mellow moon and soft breeze may have not been inspired by the Chamber of Commerce but they were the favorite extracurricular subjects selected by Hahnemann's Nursing Staff. Of late, a bedlam of whistles and woos has announced Ruben's presence accompanied by the most curvaceous and voluptuous of Hahnemann's siren.



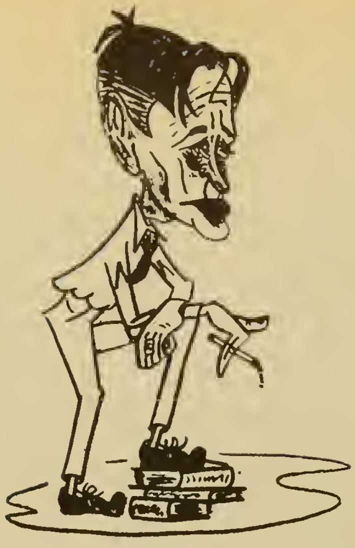
SEDERSTROM

The Navy had a monopoly on haberdashery after June of 1943 and this lad was one of the models. His smiling, round-cheeked face might have passed for an Arrow collar ad. Les, in addition, was an inquiring photographer and took delight in capturing some embarrassing pose for posterity. A student when he was around school, he had the longest junior internship on record at Jewish Hospital, and has probably perforated more veins than the rest of the class combined. We were inclined here to add something about his amourous exploints, but Finlay claims all Les does is leche off his women.



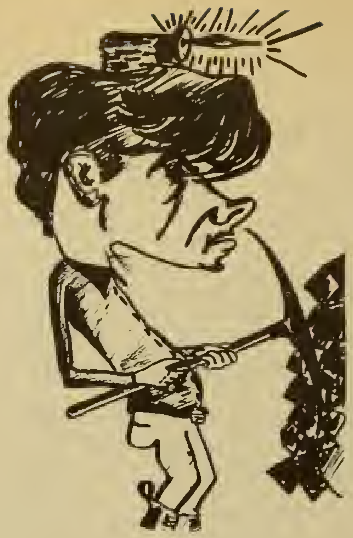
SEWELL

Guy to most, it has often been claimed that the G. was for Gabriel. See-well achieved fame as a Freshman by participating in a series of noontime concerts in the auditorium. Unfortunately the authorities requested that they go hire their own hall. A man without a frown, Guy smiled his way through three harsh years, and when not busy playing the trumpet, was extolling the glories of Michigan, aided and abetted by Broman. For leisure moments he preferred the bracing air of a good bar, with a pleasant trio playing in the background. Philadelphia looses a good man when he goes back to Detroit.



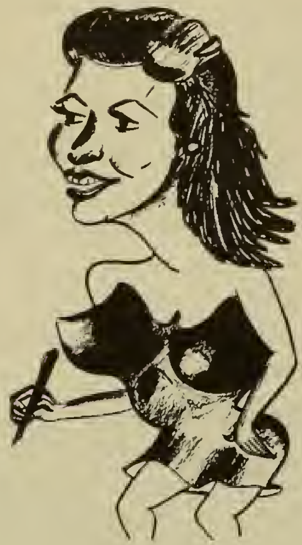
SHINN

"Long John Shinn" pseudo gentleman from the green plains of Ohio who claims weight to such title by three summer vacations from the environs of Brooklyn. Quite the dude when he entered Hahnemann—drape coat and cane handled umbrella—until he entered the Army—now the wind combs his hair. Had rather an easy time in med. school but a stormy romance. After being dropped for the count of nine—he finally became Mr. John Caffrey. Nice going champ!



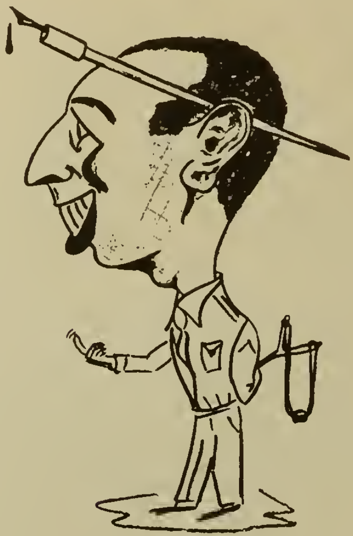
SIVULICH

Mike is a chap from the coal country who never knew there were enamel bowls where the wooden slats went, before he came to Philly. He is one fellow who will not give the nurses at St. Luke's the slightest sort of a break. We hear that this is the result of a short but torrid star gazing siesta with a former nearby nurse who is now modeling. Mike was one of the five "bed bug boys" from Upper Darby, a real nice fellow to know if you remember the limitations. Remember, for example, not to take him hunting. It is said that he can't tell his friends from a squirrel without a score card.



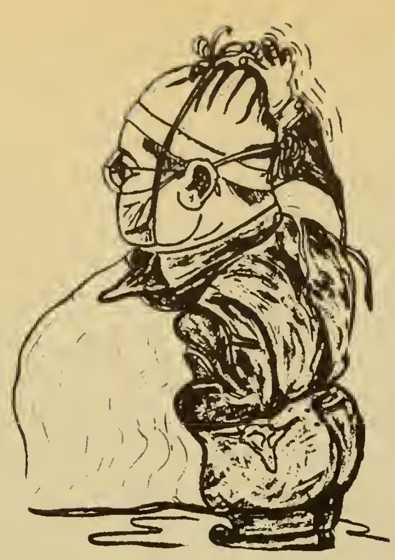
SKYER

Hailing from Camden has proved to be no handicap to Roslyn. On occasions she has gone far from her pastures, but only to return to her environment and Hahnemann. A Penn grad, few knew she possessed a Master's degree in Public Health. But this is typical of the girl, never to be forward except in a couple of things, she could always make her presence known . . . if only by her absence. The latter was the start of many tiffs with varied and sundry professors, but there was good reason for it . . . Joe, and they lived happily ever after. Let it be said that here was one feminine medic who remained very much the woman.



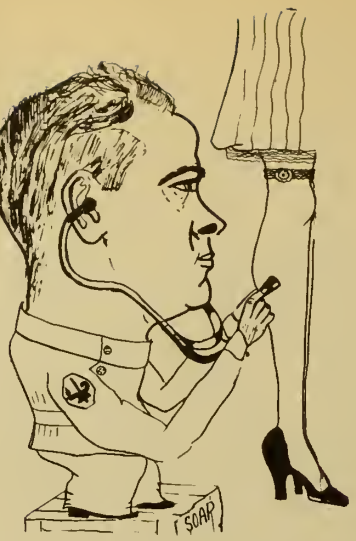
SOFFE

Man of a thousand faces not all good, Al was the versatile lad who could play piano with one hand, caricature you so you'd resemble your mother-in-law with the other, and put both feet to use at the same time by doing a rapid rhumba. If he could wiggle his ears, he would figure a way to juggle three plates on each. A budding psychiatrist Al likes to keep his Id and Ego well oiled. the libido has to take care of itself. Debonair and devastatingly neat, he even managed to retain this quality after a heavy tippling bout in disposition of the evening's activity.



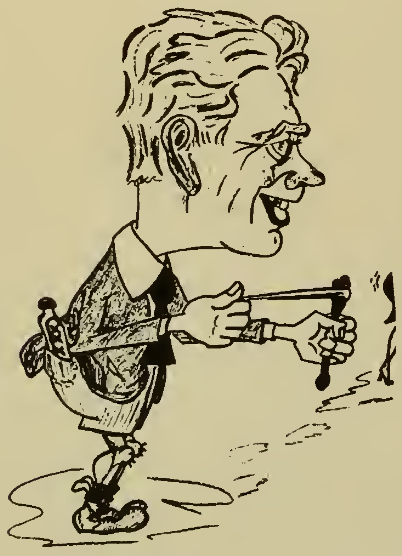
SOUTHARD

Hailing from the World's Finest Playground, Sam soon gave evidence that he was not himself the playboy. From just another student, Sam became a prominent student, and was especially noted for his consistent questioning in class, and the private sessions which he would initiate afterwards. That there was more here than met the eye was revealed at Dr. Borneman's beer party, when Sam blossomed forth on matters non-medical, in the collegiate spirit. As a Senior Sam once more showed a change and began to be seen asleep in various classes, suffering from junior intern troubles. We feel certain that he will surmount these, and go on to become a successful Atlantic City practitioner.



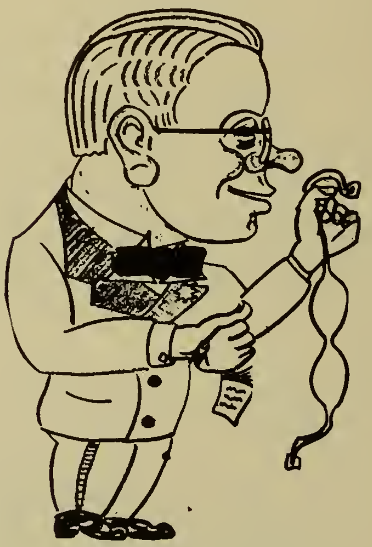
SOUTHWICK

A little man in size alone, Bill made a perfect contrast to Bob Carpenter, and more frequently, to Woodmansee. Hahnemann did things to Bill, for he was thinning at the temples when he came to school, but departed relatively alopecic. A good and faithful homeopath to be, Bill made sure he would have a few extra ideas to bring back to Iowa, by taking a junior internship at St. Lukes. Probably had all the nurses crazy when they found he was married. His squad nicknamed him the little corporal because of the lack of resemblance to the original of the same name.



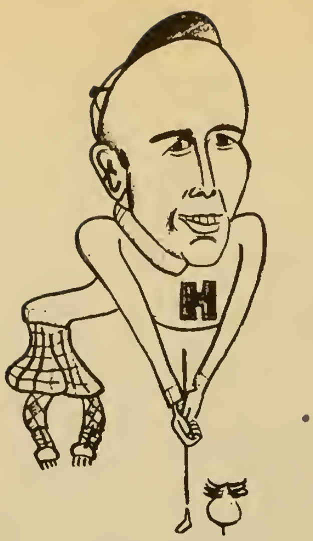
STEELE

Marshal "Bugs" Steele—man of a thousand faces, partaken of a thousand adventures, teller of a thousand jokes—always puts life into a party—and when there isn't one—he'll start same. Strictly a Jeckyll and Hyde character—divided by those magic words "I do" He was unlike a mammalian specie who changed from the canine family to domestic wool beaver in the space of time it takes to walk in and out of a church. Tough luck to the girls in the little black book. Marsh hails from a family of medical men—he and his family in the making should easily carry on the tradition. Good luck to a guy who can always break up a boning congregation with "Wanna see me stand on my hands?" And he can do it.



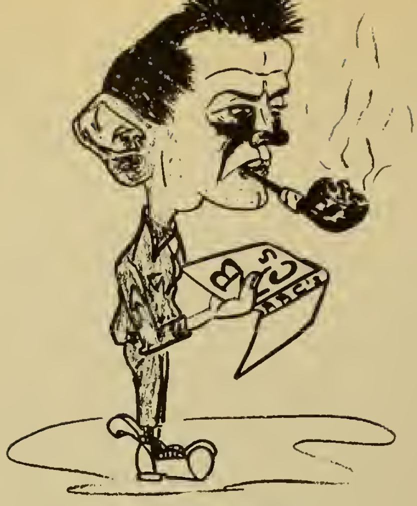
STUART

It's an unhealthy idea to stand near the lecture room door five minutes after the hour. The returning Dagwood who charges up the aisle to his seat in a vain effort at punctuality endangers both student and professor alike. Stew is about 13 stones and eight pebbles of solid muscle and adipocere. He's a born philosopher and potential psychiatrist—forgives everyone his faults because he's a student of human nature. He's cautious and conscientious but alas has no conception of time. Stew, here's our good conduct medal if you make graduation exercises on time!



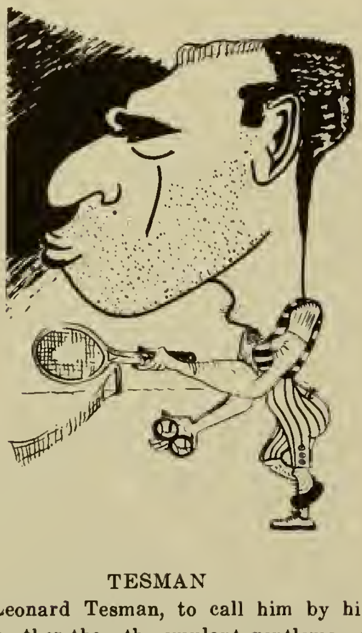
SWENDIMAN

George arrived from the wilds of North Dakota having taken his pre-medical work at the University there. His sly smile won him many friends, but he didn't give the girls much chance, for he left the unmarried ranks after his first semester at school. Sunny weather finds him, more often than not, heading for the golf links, but his diversified talents made him a member of the Hahnemann basketball and softball teams. A recent arrival in three cornered trousers raises the number of Swendimans to three. George will long be remembered for his "eye to the future" walk, and his pleasant personality.



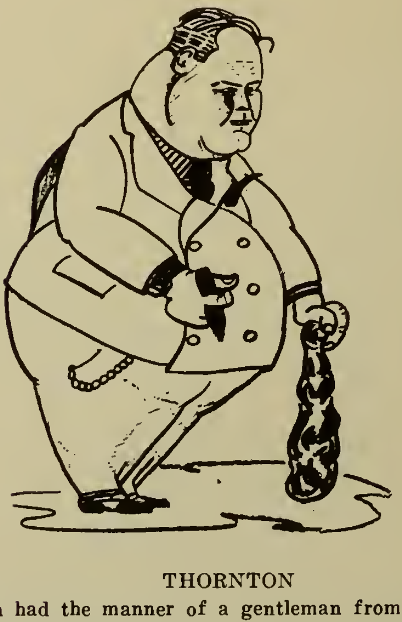
SZCZEPANIAK

As a freshman chemist Joe believed that water was composed of two gins—oxygin and hydrogin. He spent a pleasant four years expounding this philosophy, sharing his study time with Wine, Women, and Song or vice versa. Deeply concerned lest mental fatigue often call them from some night spot where the music was loud enough to sound over the phone. A pleasant and affable companion, and good student on occasion, he was a capable addition to Thornton (as if Dan needed adding to) and one who will remain in our minds after many have lapsed into the dim reaches of memory.



TESMAN

Bertram Leonard Tesman, to call him by his proper name, is none other than the emulant gentleman from the Main Line. Proud of his Penn Valley heritage, he resented any implication that he really came from Narberth. A versatile fellow, he was talented as a tennis player, was gifted at following "that blonde" around, has seen his share of America, and enjoyed playing his clarinet as a member of the Ethical Society of Chamber-Pot Music. He was an earnest student, except of course, when Procrastination reared its ugly head and saw eye to eye with Henry re his Sixty Million Jobs. For further succulent and succint details, consult the adjacent caricature.



THORNTON

Dan had the manner of a gentleman from the South, and the figure of Diamond Jim Brady. He held strong beliefs in the expenditure of a minimal amount of effort in all things, and would rather settle in an easy chair with a copy of Life than do most anything. When not taking notes Dan might be caught napping or shooing flies. In the course of four years he tried to reform Sivulich and Szczepaniak, but probably received a little reforming himself. Dan is undoubtedly the "nugget king" of the class, and saved many of his non-note taking companions who would have depended on long necks and 20/20 vision but for his aid.

TORNETTA

A systematic and thorough knowledge of all things medical seems to motivate this scholar, who is known to have constructed a two foot chart on wrapping paper of all the best functions of the liver. This desire for scientific order best takes its expression in his lecture notes, the clarity of which the most sought after nuggets in the entire class. His scientific backgrounds have not made him enthusiastic about 30x, but he can quote all the madolities of scrophulus latiflora. Though a scholarly lad, Frank is still one of those who is more apt to regard the library as a post prandial flop house than as a source of reference to higher learning; and we are not sure but that he is right.

TREICHEL

One bright morning a machinist in Wisconsin turned from his lathe and decided that he had had enough of all this twisting and turning. With an investment in a postal card, a sudden change was made and another student was enrolled at the Hahnemann Medical College. A serious student's life is what he chose, as evidenced by his Blue Star, and his completion of part of the National Board examinations, his junior internship, and his varied extra curricular activities, among which should be counted a prize Victory garden. The best wishes for a future career Bill. After the pace begins to tell upon our Nisal bodies we will be around to see you.

UHRICH

Who will soon forget this blond, good natured, blushing boy, from upstate, who sat quietly in our midst for three years. We will also remember the strange malady that hit him before the close of the Sophomore year. He was able to attend classes, but never without that piece of the Inquirer that contained the cross word puzzle of the day. If you ever think that Bob is somewhere in a crowd, just wave a cross word puzzle over you and a strange magnetic force will bring him running.

VAN DYKE

The belle of Spotswood came from Beaver—plenty eager—but believe me men this virgin sturgeon needs more than urging. Spent her years at Hahnemann worrying about anything and everything, and always tried to make mountains out of a couple of molehills. Worked her way through the first year selling "Moose-milk" from Dykewood's own herd—by my own hands"—(cold and clammy). A good sport and everybody's pal coupled with a swell personality, is Ginny.

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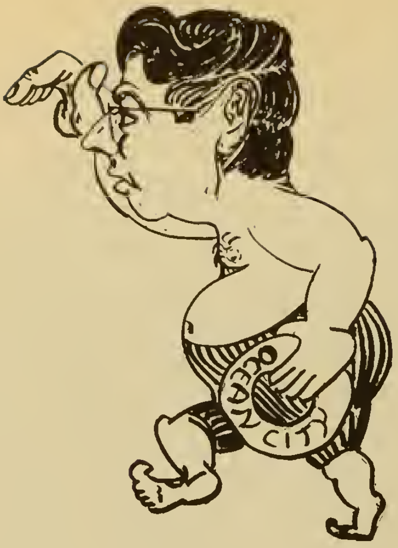
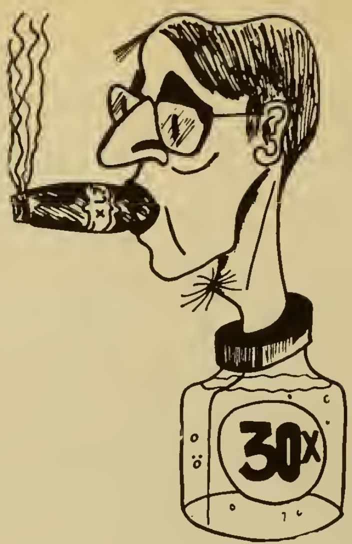


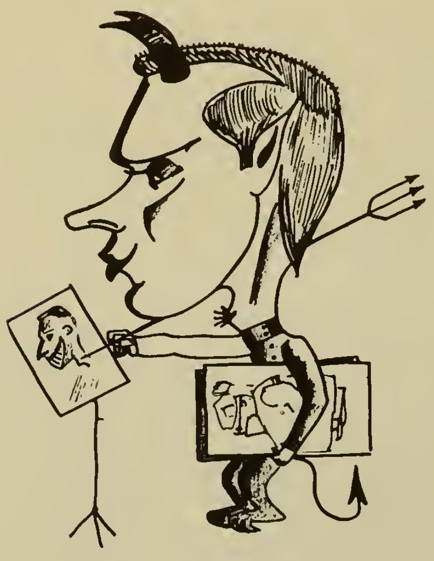
VERNON

Truly a gentleman and a scholar, Walt had become well known in the short space of three years. Little did anyone think that an old Ursinus football player with so much brawn could also possess a healthy amount of cerebral cortex. Walt plans to spend the future pushing deviated septums back where they belong, making a million removing impacted cerumen. If you happen to get a bad case of acute rhinitis Dr. Vernon will probably be found some place with a quick cure.



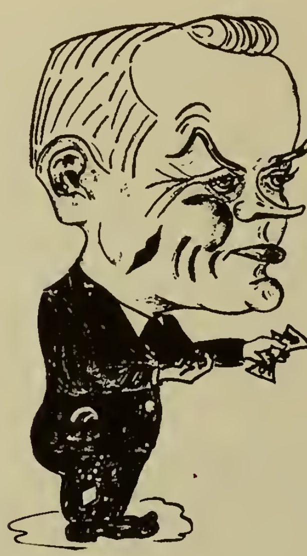
WALTER

This character hails from Atlantic City, but took his college degree at Muhlenberg. Ancestry gives him back to the Dutchmen, and nobody knows how he got to the silicotic end of the country. The greatest homeopath of them all, this hypertensive can always be found proving one or another of the drugs on himself to cure some imaginary illness. Burdened under such varied titles as ''Noisy'' or ''Fecalith'' he managed to hold up his end by sleeping through as many lectures as possible. Holds such records as sleeping through Dr. Lafferty's lecture as well as Dr. Sappington's on the same day. His chief interest is Jean, and expects to enter upon the sea of matrimony on ''G'' day plus 2. Shadyside in April.



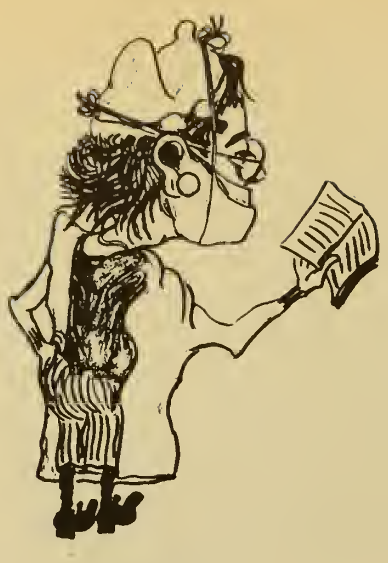
WARREN

Bob is the quiet though carnivorous tow head that we have to thank for about half of the ''lovely'' cartoons. Coming from Oberlin he brought his wife Jan, and soon added a daughter to match. At this moment it appears that she is bulging once again with his pride and joy, and Bob has not quite figured out what Dr. Snyder meant by that ''safe period''. An ardent Republican and follower of Westbrook Pegleg he is usually found buried in the Inquirer, or more recently in a daze. Its nothing pathological, but merely his concentration on superhetrodyne telepathy or something. The best of luck to him at Huron Road by extra sensory perception.



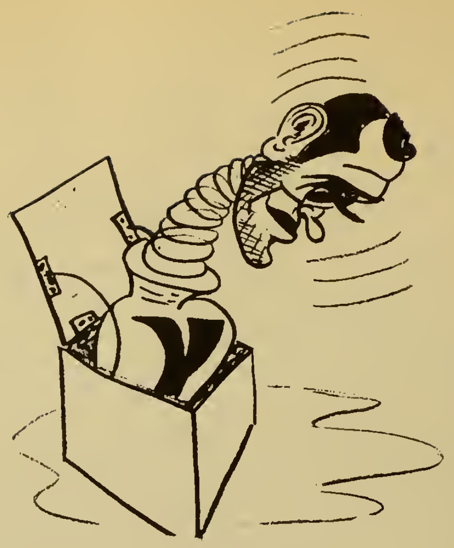
WEAVER

Owen, or Buck to his friends, came to Hahnemann from DuPont High School and the University of Delaware. Came the memorable rush to enlist, and our friend was fortunate enough to crack the bulwarks of the Navy, without divulging the fact that he gets seasick on the subway. Up until this year weaver had been quite the Casanova. Just ask him. But his Waterloo came soon, in the form of a nurse. He met her while a junior intern at Memorial Hospital, in Wilmington. Other games he plays well include tennis and a bit of football on the side. This budding obstetrician has a good toehold on a successful medical career in Wilmington.



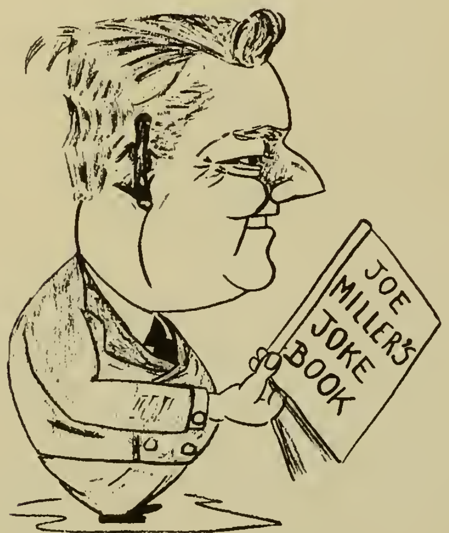
WESLOCK

Sciatica, according to Viola, can be quite a pain in the —well somewhat dolorous at any rate. Vi is a prime example of a prime cliche. ''Where there's a will there's a way'', for probably nobody felt more like letting things go than she. A conscientious scholar, she tore herself away from the pin-ball machines long enough to take her National Boards, and succeeded admirably there, though she didn't see why the Senior Lab had no equipment for a ventriculogram. Character, four plus, Wasserman and Kahn, negative.



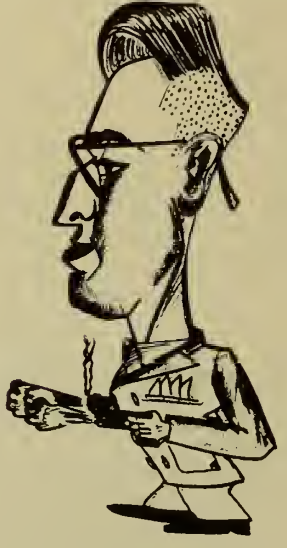
WIEGAND

A proud son of Prussia, a Yale education, and blood of noble lineage; result is F.G.F. Wiegand IV. Philadelphia society welcomed this aspiring student of medicine with a milk shake, and Fred had to be tied down to offset the effects of delerium tremens which set in almost immediately. He soon settled down to a steady gait, and nothing was to difficult for him. When the going got a little tougher he calmly would take a train to New York to think things over in a different environment. But a sudden metamorphosis saw him begin to eat, sleep, and drink medicine. He has decided that marriage is an institution no family should be without, and will enter same. As a future obstetrician, we wish him well.



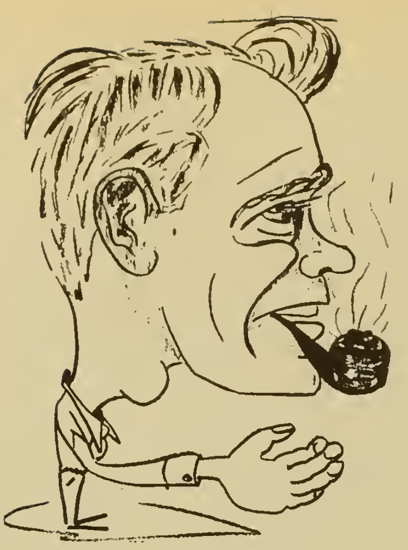
WILLIAMS

Bob is a likable soul who hails from South Jersey. Foulk reported to us that his theme is ''I dream of Jeanie with the big blue eyes'', and we must take that for what it is worth. Practised penmanship for four years by dint of taking copious notes. We think that he might give a few lessons to the author of this write up who possesses at least one definite characteristic of the physician; his hand is completely unreadable. Bob and Dick Foulk were probably the chief rumor mongers in the class, but the latter would start a rumor and then worry about it when the return seeped back to him. To further round out an interesting naval career, Bob has completed an extended tour of duty on the Camden ferry.



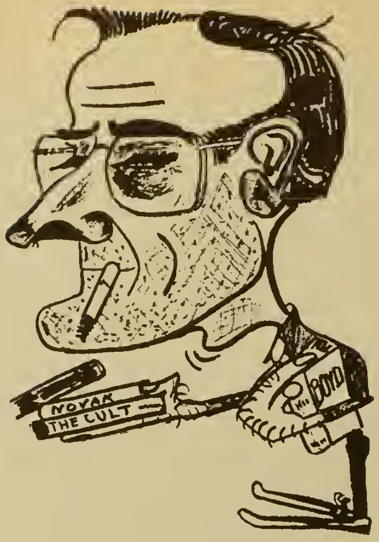
WINKLER

Jim is hardly a personality that unfolds on cursory examination. His friends, and their number is legion, know the many sides of a varigated person. The leader of the independent drive of the Sophomore year, Jim emerged as president of the class for the first time. A strong admirer of his native Ohio State, he and Broman have carried on a friendly argument over a period of years. Though some unfortunate souls see him as a combination of Winchell, Pinkerton, and John L. Lewis, we would like to congratulate him for both the Senior and Sophomore years, and for being a fine fellow in general.



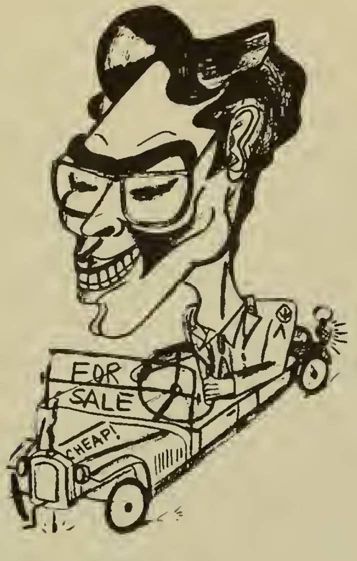
WOODMANSEE

Bob is undoubtedly the pipe smoking champion of the class, and rumor hath it that he was one of those rare people who was born with a silver Meerschaum in his mouth. He hails from the Indian country of Ohio, where men are men, and the women have no complaints on this score. He intends to go back there after completing his internship. Although one of the matrimonial pioneers of the class, he is a father of but recent vintage, more than a lot of us can say. An operator from way back, Bob guided us through the turbulent freshman year as president of the class. And in spite of the fact that he pushes his wife out of bed at night, Woody is a likable chap who will go places as a medicine man.



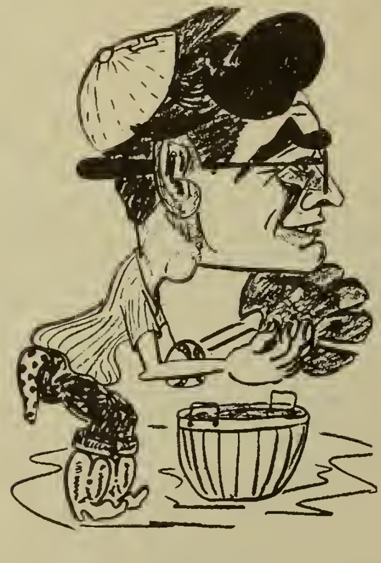
YOUNG

We all wondered who belonged to the pair of shoulders in the front row of all the lectures in the Freshman year. It wasn't long before this figure began to be connected with such rumors as ''He writes a Blue book like Cecil'' or ''Ask Young'', and then to our suprise ''Did you know that Dave is a member of the Cult?'' Cultist or not, we all learned that in that thoracic cage there beat a heart as large as the rest of him. We've all asked Dave for some information and he's always ready to stop and venture an opinion. We expect to be reading about you some day David G. Young.



ZELLER

The least known man in the class is Lou, a quiet, unassuming chap who speaks only when he is spoken to, and hears, sees, and knows all. We first met Lou and thought this Arrow collar model had mistakenly wandered into Hahnemann's halls. After four months this was almost confirmed, for no experiments were in progress at his Chemistry desk, no odors issued from the urine which was not there, no gallons of water simmered to the last molecule. From the exams we learned that he performed the experiments through extra sensory perception, at Warren's instigation. We predict a brilliant future for him, provided he does not open up opposite the Circlon.



ZELUFF

''Sonny, where have you been sleeping all of your life? Why, out at the University of Arizona, we have nine men out of a hundred survive the pre medical course.'' Lest anyone be deceived, this is the greeting of ex-cavalryman Reginald Zeluff. As he galloped through chemistry, we shall never forget the morning when the grades were turned in. The atmosphere in the laboratory was sulfuric from the brimstone issuing forth from the Arizona kid, as he threatened instant extermination to a certain member of the faculty. Jack has completed a junior internship at Broad Street Hospital, where he was instrumental in increasing the Gynecology census fourfold. We wish him luck in his chosen profession as a surgeon and ask that he remember us ''when''.

PATRONS

Dr. Ralph Bernstein
Dr. Reinhard H. Beutner
Dr. John A. Brooke
Dr. Alfred J. Catenacci
Dr. Joseph Chandler
Dr. Joseph V. F. Clay, Sr.
Dr. Hunter S. Cook
Dr. John Cossa
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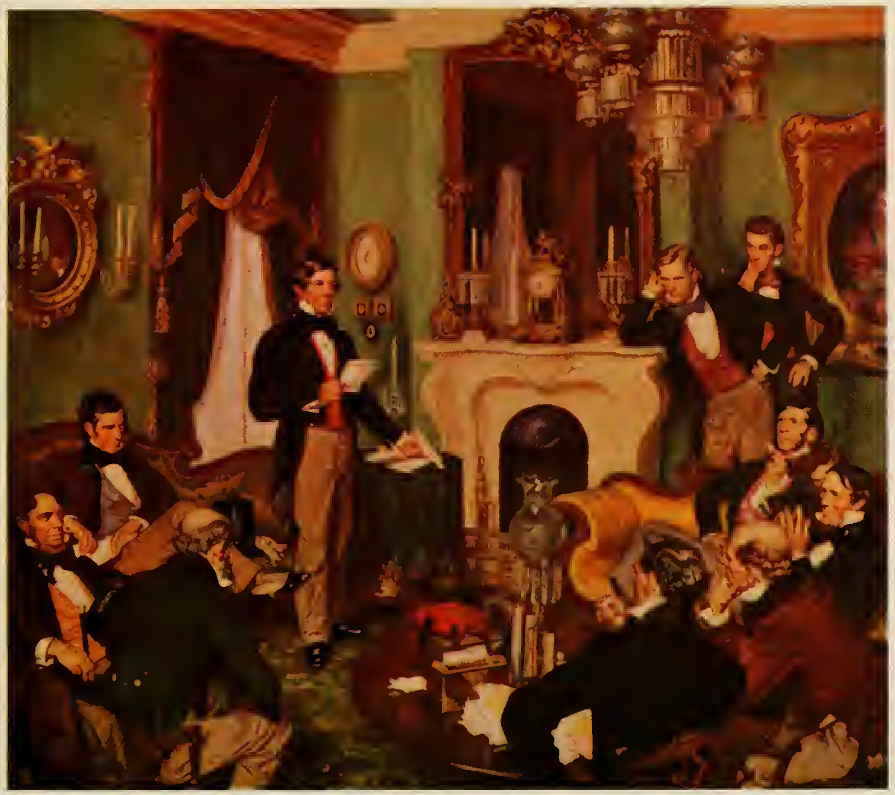

That Mothers Might Live

By DEAN CORNWELL, N. A.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1809-1894, reading his celebrated essay entitled "The Contagiousness of Puerperal Fever" before the Boston Society for Medical Improvement in 1843.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES was a young man thirty-four years of age when he wrote this famous essay on childbed fever. He had obtained his M.D. degree at Harvard Medical School just seven years before and in the interval had been for two years professor of anatomy and physiology at Dartmouth College. How he came to write it he tells in the preface to a monograph entitled "Puerperal Fever as a Private Pestilence" and published in 1855. These are his words:

"A discussion arose in a medical society of which I was a member, involving the supposed cause of a disease, about which something was known, a good deal suspected, and not a little feared. I felt that it would be doing a good service to learn what experience had to teach in the matter."

His celebrated essay was the result of this searching inquiry. It is at once a model of cold scientific reasoning and of impassioned pleading. Even today it is impossible to find in it a statement which is false or an argument which can be refuted. We can still profit by his plea never to neglect anything, whether through ignorance or prejudice, that can make childbearing safer for women throughout the world.

Wyeth

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Pioneers of American Medicine

The reproduction "That Mothers Might Live," on the opposite page, is the sixth in a series of original oil paintings by a famous American artist depicting historical scenes in the lives of great American physicians and surgeons.

American physicians and surgeons have contributed greatly to the advancement of medicine. They should be better known to their fellow countrymen, who have benefited so much by their works.

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